Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 108 PAGES

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 107 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

HOME OWNERS FIGHT HIGHER LEVY

Vare Group to 'Go Along' With Pinchot

Army-Navy Charity Game Forced by Hoover

Today

The Boy Today.
Salvation Hounds.
Worried Europe.
The World a Riddle.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

FLEMING H. REVELL Company of 158 Fifth avenue, New York, published yesterday a book that millions of fathers and mothers should read.

The title of the book is "The Boy Today." The author, Dr. Mather A. Abbott, is head of the Lawrenceville School, one of the biggest, most important preparatory schools in America.

WITH MORE than 500 boys under his direct observation, Dr. Abbott knows the boy of today, and especially the parents of that boy, the example that they set before their children, and the problems that face young Americans brought up under prohibition in the knowledge that their elders treat the law with contempt.

Dr. Abbott's book, dealing with the chances of a boy in a godless, sensual, selfish, booting, law-breaking world, should be read by fathers and mothers that retain a feeling of responsibility.

It will be discussed more fully here, at another time.

AN INTERESTING old book, "Coryatt's Crudities," written long ago by an Englishman doing "the grand tour," describes an Italian nobleman's estate.

First, the Italian showed Coryatt his horses, hawks and hounds with which he hunted the deer, wolf and wild boar.

Then taking the Englishman to the court back of his kitchen, he showed a rabble of beggars, diseased, deformed, seizing upon stable food thrown to them by the nobleman's servants.

"THESE," SAID the nobleman, pointing to the beggars, "these be my hounds with which I hunt salvation."

He expected the beggars, with their prayers, to bring down divine favors, as his other hounds brought down the deer and wild boar.

MR. AL CAPONE, sometimes called "Scarface," also has his hounds with which he hunts salvation, and perhaps forgiveness. Every day in Chicago he feeds 3,000 hungry men three times a day—soup, coffee, bread—all they can eat, Sundays included.

The cost is $2,000 a week. And this is real charity, for Mr. Capone does not truckle to public opinion. He knows a quicker way of commanding respect.

THE WEEK ended with Wall street still happy and prices going up. Mr. Lamont, of Morgan & Co., advises business men and speculators not to be too enthusiastically optimistic.

You must go slowly at first, rising from a sick bed. But there is no doubt that the country is feeling happier.

Europe, less fortunate than ourselves, faces the usual week-end crop of worries. Moscow starts a war scare with threats against France.

Bankers say the hoarding of gold all over the world means a world peril.

No one would bring back the ghost of "16 to 1," but if governments and bankers would do something to protect the value of silver it would be a good thing for the world's prosperity.

TO PUT ALL the solvent nations on a one-metal gold basis, outlawing silver, would be very dangerous, since the world's gold supply is absolutely inadequate.

For three thousand years silver has played an important part in the world's finance, much of the time a part far more important than gold has played.

To end that suddenly means danger.

BRITAIN'S LABOR government faces a strike of 650,000 coal miners. They will quit unless the government prevents threatened cuts in wages.

For a country that won a great war, England has had a hard time ever since the winning.

CHINA SENDS the usual gruesome news budget. Two thousand are said to have been massacred by Chinese Communists.

The dead include a Catholic priest, Father Paul Cheng, beheaded by the "Reds." At the execution of the priest a Chinese, three French nuns and one French priest were compelled to look on. The four are now held for $20,000 ransom each, and Communists say they will kill all four if the ransoms are not paid.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN says the world is a riddle and "science cannot tell how it all began." He doesn't believe in any "animistic will cause" or that, at some moment in past history, an omnipotent being having lived through eternity, in a state of idleness, suddenly decided to create the earth with men on it, surrounding it with suns and planets.

READ PRINCE KROPOTKIN'S last book, "Ethics," if you don't object to "heavy reading," and you find all great thinkers from the earliest days agreeing with Socrates that the wisest man is wise because he knows that he knows nothing.

Thinkers are divided into two pathetically futile classes—those that undertake to describe God, and His works, His will and His

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

EXECUTIVE'S ORDER ENDED SERVICE RIFT

Cadets and Middies Told to Quit 'Pettifogging' as Hitch Periled Contest.

All Cities to Share in the Proceeds With Salvation Army Named Custodian.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Hoover personally intervened in the Army-Navy charity football negotiations and practically ordered the game to be played, it was learned here today in authoritative quarters.

The White House followed the course of negotiations between the athletic directors of both institutions and finally, irked a the delay, ordered pettifogging tactics on both sides to cease and the game to be played.

After agreeing yesterday to hold the game in New York on December 13, delegates from West Point and the Naval Academy held another session here today and practically completed all the details of the combat plans.

ALL U. S. TO SHARE

The most important decision reached today was to make the Salvation Army custodian of the relief fund because of that organization's nation-wide branches. The money will be distributed through it to the unemployed in all the cities of the country. Between $500,000 and $1,000,000 will be raised, it is estimated.

The price of the seat was also fixed at from $5 to $25, according to location.

The boxes are to be auctioned to the highest bidder. There will be no free tickets. Even the sporting writers who report the contest will have to pay their way.

The only exception to this rule is that the cadet corps from West Point and the regiment of Midshipmen from Annapolis will attend the game with their expenses paid from the gate receipts.

PICK YANKEE STADIUM

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The Army-Navy game December 13 will be held in the Yankee Stadium, it was authoritatively learned tonight by the Associated Press.

Maj. Philip Fleming, Army intermediary, met here today with Capt. H. D. Cook, director of athletics, and Commander Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager at the Naval Academy, following the Navy-Southern Methodist University game to iron out the many details incident to the : rvi : battle.

Druggist Held Up In Penn Ave. Store

Two armed bandits held up J. J. Klavon, proprietor of the Klavon pharmacy, 2901 Penn avenue, last night and escaped with $450 from the cash register.

Man Favored Over Mother of 13 Sent To Jail by Park

'IT' SUED

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International
CLARA BOW

'IT' GIRL SUED BY SECRETARY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Daisy Devoe, discharged former secretary to Clara Bow, red-headed film actress, filed suit in Superior Court today against Miss Bow and her cowboy actor friend, Rex Bell, and District Attorney Buron Fitts and three of his investigators for recovery of jewelry and other articles valued at $2,200.

Miss Devoe charged the district attorney with wrongfully holding her property at the request of Miss Bow.

She demanded also $5,000 exemplary damages.

Confessed Owner of Rum Rearrested After Fine

WOMAN HELD

Magistrate Denies Her Plea, Sends Case To Court

District Attorney Andrew T. Park moved yesterday to alter police court justice which resulted in the fining of an admitted bootlegger and the holding for court on a liquor charge of a mother of 13 children.

As a result, Fred Owens, of 1428 Bedford avenue, whom Magistrate Leo Rothenberg had fined $100 in Central Station Friday, was behind jail bars today, while Mrs. Mary Solomon, 55, of 1526 Cliff street, who had been jailed charged with violating the Snyder act, was at liberty under bond.

FREED, REARRESTED

Owens, who walked out of the police station a free man after paying his fine, was rearrested yesterday by County Detective Thomas Calig, under instructions of the county prosecutor, and jailed in default of $2,500 bail. The charge against him was made before Alderman George J. Anderson.

At the hearing before Rothenberg, Owens admitted operating a whisky cutting plant. Police testified they confiscated 723 pints of whisky, two barrels of whisky chips and nine pints of gin.

In sentencing Owens, Rothenberg said:

"Well, you are fined $100 or 30 days in jail, and don't do it again."

MERCY REFUSED

Mrs. Solomon, arraigned before Magistrate Rothenberg yesterday in Central Police Court, charged with operating a still in her home, pleaded for mercy. She said:

"I have 13 children. I have to work to keep them. I must make money. Can't you be lenient?"

Rothenberg replied:

"If you had 20, it wouldn't matter."

Police testified they found a 75-gallon still and 10 barrels of mash in her home. She was held for court.

Army and Navy Only War Chance In Big Grid Game

-By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER-

The best seat we can get for the Army-Navy game is in the rumble on the thousand yard line.

This gives you a magnificent view of what's going on. After it's over.

But we'll be there to congratulate West Point and Annapolis on resuming their annual Donnybrook Fair.

With all these peace conference going on it's the Navy's only chance to see active service. And the Army's last opportunity to go to the wars.

The boys immediately choose up sides, slug, kick and jump on each other. It's a tug of war in which everybody wants to be the rope.

But charity will get a million dollars. And that ain't hay.

And it would be a great society affair from the minute that Mrs. Gann gets her right seat, to the climax where Alice Roosevelt rushes out on the field and tears up the goal posts.

(Copyright, 1930, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

4,000 WOMEN IN CANVASS FOR WELFARE FUND

Homes to Be Visited Today As Drive for $1,500,000 Nears Half-Way Mark.

Four thousand women volunteers will visit homes throughout Allegheny County today in behalf of the Welfare Fund's drive for $1,520,248.

Carrying certified credentials these canvassers will tell of the need of unfortunate families, in many of which unemployment has brought added woes, in the hope of swelling the pledges now nearing the half-way mark. In preparation for today's canvass a meeting of workers was held last night in Carnegie Music Hall.

The certificates bear the signature of A. K. Oliver, president, and Joseph Dilworth, general chairman, of the 1930 campaign. None of the women will receive a penny for her labors. Leaders in the drive repeatedly have stressed that only 4.6 per cent of the fund is used in administration and campaign activities. The remainder, 95.4 per cent, goes for relief.

USE PLEDGE CARDS

Contributors agree to give whatever amount they are able at a later date. For their convenience the fund workers will carry pledge cards, which the contributor may sign, and on the pledge due date a statement will be mailed to the contributor, calling attention to the amount.

Mr. Oliver, president of the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

DO-X TO SAIL FOR U. S. DEC. 3

BORDEAUX, Nov. 15.—(Universal Service.)—The DO-X the German 50-ton mechanical sea bird, rested its 157-foot wing span on the waters of the Gironde estuary tonight with the date for its scheduled trans-Atlantic descent on New York now tentatively fixed for the first week in December.

At least such was the information obtained by Bordeaux port authorities, communicating with officers of the giant plane at its anchorage, off Blaye, about 30 miles north of this city, where the DO-X alighted at 1 p. m., successfully completing its interrupted flight from Calshot airdrome, near Southampton, England.

The port officials declared they were told that the DO-X will take off from Lisbon, Portugal, for America, via the Azores and Bermuda, either December 3 or 4, should the weather permit.

It is expected that the huge craft will taxie up the estuary to Bordeaux tomorrow to facilitate inspection by French air ministry officials and aviation experts.

Weather permitting, it will hop off for Corunna, Spain, Tuesday. From Corunna its course lies directly to Lisbon, where about 15 days are expected to be taken in preparing it for the cross-ocean flight.

In Today's Paper

FINANCE	Part 2
REAL ESTATE	Part 2
SPORTS	Part 3
CLUBS	Part 4
SOCIETY	Part 4
RADIO	Part 4
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 4
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 4
CITY LIFE	Part 5
STAGE, SCREEN	Part 5
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 5
AVIATION	Part 5
BOOK REVIEWS	Part 5
ART COMMENT	Part 5

and SUN-TELEGRAPH COOK BOOK SECTION.

NEW GOVERNOR WILL ORGANIZE '31 ASSEMBLY

No Conflict Seen in Choice of Presiding Officers for the House and Senate.

By JESS BOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot will not be opposed in an organized way in his selection of Speaker of the House, judging from comments here and in Harrisburg by various Republican leaders, including representatives of the Philadelphia "war board."

Chairman Edward Martin, of the Republican State Committee, was represented as believing there were a number of men to pick from, and Pinchot would have no difficulty in selecting one agreeable to all.

State Senator Samuel W. Salus, of the Philadelphia organization, said he believes the Governor is responsible for the conduct of his administration and should have a speaker in sympathy with his aims.

FIGHT OVER

Replying to a question as to the possibility of Philadelphia fighting Pinchot, Salus said:

"The fight is over as far as we are concerned. The Philadelphia organization will do as it always has, work for and support legislation beneficial to the whole state.

"We will not support any attempt to punish any certain elements in the party, or in business, or any legislation for a particular section to the detriment of the rest of the state.

"Of course, if there is an attempt to war on us we will resent it. We are going to Harrisburg with our guns empty, but we can get ammunition if it is needed."

JOBS FOR ALLEGHENY

There are strong forces favoring the selection of Allegheny County members of the House for chairman of the Appropriations and the Judiciary General com-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Chesapeake Bay Ships Fog-Bound

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—A score of ships were fogbound in the Chesapeake Bay tonight. Seven vessels were at anchor down the bay, waiting a chance to enter the Baltimore harbor, while the remainder were held either at piers in the harbor or in the channel just outside by the blanket which descended over the entire bay region.

Guggenheim Sues Former Anna Gould

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Suit for 3,000,000 francs damages (about $117,900), was filed against the Duchess de Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, today by Marc H. Guggenheim, prominent race horse owner, charging default on a contract to purchase half his racing stable.

FLIER NOW

Photo by Wide World
OLIVE BELL HAMON

HAMON'S CHILD SEEKS AIR FAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Miss Olive Bell Hamon, daughter of the late Jake Hamon, pioneer Oklahoma oil operator, is bound for England aboard the liner Olympic, preparatory to a flight to South Africa.

Miss Hamon, who plays in vaudeville under the name of Lorna Worth, sailed last night with the monoplane in which she has covered the nation. She plans to make the flight in 600-mile stages, accompanied by her pilot, George Miller.

Ex-Senator Clark Ill, Family Called

EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Former United States Senator C. D. Clark, of Wyoming, was seriously ill at the home of his daughter here today and members of his family were summoned to his bedside. The nature of his illness was not announced.

Snow on Mountains In El Paso Vicinity

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Snow topped the mountains in this section today.

Peaks of the Sierra Madre mountains, across the Mexican border, were blanketed with snow.

SOUTH HILLS, LINCOLN ZONE IN PROTESTS

Mass Meetings Called to Combat Valuations Set On Many City Properties.

New Figures Range Up to 200 Per Cent Above Old, Indignant Citizens Say.

An uprising in the city, especially in the South Hills and Lincoln avenue district, was indicated as hundreds of taxpayers stormed the Board of Assessors' office yesterday to protest against alleged unjust increases in 1931 property assessments.

R. J. Macrory, president of the Washington Heights Board of Trade, has called a mass meeting of Nineteenth Ward property holders for tomorrow night in the auditorium of the South Hills High School and President Joseph Marks, of the Lincoln district Board of Trade, has called a meeting of Twelth Ward residents in Lemington School Monday night. They follow a meeting held Friday night by the Brookline Board of Trade to protest against boosts in property valuations.

Residents of the Nineteenth, Twenty-eighth, Thirtieth and Thirty-second Wards, it was said, have filed appeals by the hundreds.

APPEAL TIME EXTENDED

It is claimed that an investigation of 80 properties in the Lincoln avenue district has revealed that the triennial assessment has been boosted as high as 200 per cent. In one instance it was cited the assessment on a vacant property was raised from $1,010 to $3,010, and on a building from $4,500 to $12,000.

The period for filing appeals was to have closed yesterday, but the stampede of property holders seeking assessment information and filing appeals led Chief As-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Pray in Temples For Hamaguchi

TOKIO, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Prayers were offered today in Buddhist temples for the recovery of Premier Hamaguchi, gravely wounded yesterday by Tomeo Sagoya, believed an unbalanced patriotic fanatic.

Hamaguchi was said by physicians still to be in death's shadow.

The premier was given three or more blood transfusions. It was felt unsafe to attempt removal of the bullet from his left thigh.

Pitt, Duquesne and Harvard Fall in Grid Upsets

Pitt, Duquesne and Harvard were victims of football upsets yesterday. The Panthers lost to Ohio State, 16-7, at Columbus; the Dukes were defeated, 7-0, by Geneva at Beaver Falls, and Harvard was overwhelmed, 27-0, by Holy Cross.

St. Mary's, of California, handed Fordham its first defeat in two years, 20-12, in the major intersectional game of the day, and Princeton, although beaten, showed surprising strength in holding Yale to a 10-7 score.

Northwestern and Michigan won and remained undefeated in the Western Conference race.

W. & J. nosed out Bucknell, 7-6, at the Stadium here.

(For details of these and all other games, see sports section)

'Mr. Glad,' John D. Rival, Gives Nickels to Needy

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller with his dimes has a cut rate rival with nickels who, under the Pollyanna sobriquet of "Mr. Glad," feeds the floating poor.

He has stood near the corner of Lafayette and Leonard streets every day for a week now, this "Mr. Glad," his pockets bulging with the Buffalo faced coins; a kindly old gentleman of distinguished mien, dressed in light tweed with a gray hat and dark glasses.

Each day at 1 p. m. "Mr Glad" and his secretary appear in the wake of two patrolmen who plough a path through the crowds to a spot in the middle of the block on Leonard street. Without ceremony a line forms and the people pass by, each getting a nickel from the hand of "Mr Glad."

The secretary hands each man a circular which says:

"The amount I give you is small, but it will get you a cup of coffee or tea and a roll, and I am glad to do this because my heart is filled with gratitude."

The circular adds that "Mr Glad" was given up for dead six years ago, and suffered the loss of his entire fortune. The nickel charity had been undertaken, he said, in gratitude for the recovery of both his health and his fortune. A thousand nickels are given away each day.

Kline Urges More Police For City During Winter

Additional police to guard the city from sunset to dawn during the winter will be asked of Council by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Mayor Kline yesterday sent a letter to Director of Public Safety James M. Clark asking the latter to make an immediate estimate of the money needed to put on sufficient men to cover every police beat in the city. He wrote:

"My idea is not to add a permanent cost, but to ask Council for an appropriation on a four months' basis. We could then obtain the required number of additional subs from our civil service lists on the understanding that their employment is temporary."

No estimate has been made of the number of additional men needed nor of the amount of money necessary to put the Mayor's plan into effect.

His letter said that in all times of industrial depression officials are faced with two major problems, one the relief of the needy and the other the protection of life and property from crime waves which he characterized as "a by-product of hard times."

Hundreds of names of young men who have passed the necessary examinations are on the police "sub" lists.

Thrilling Epic Ice-Locked in the Arctic for Thirty-Three Years

ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Turn to the March of Events Section

Revealed for the First Time in Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Dry Repeal, Strong Beer, Referendum Turned Down

CRIME SURVEY REPORT SOON TO GO TO HOOVER

Wickersham Commission Members Asked to Give Views on Rum Question.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—A decision against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment had been reached today by President Hoover's law enforcement commission, and the actual writing of its prohibition report was near.

Although a final decision on the recommendations to be included was described as still in the offing, some general agreement has been reached, and not only repeal, but four per cent beer or any request for a national prohibition referendum were authoritatively reported out of the picture.

Meanwhile those charged with the enforcement of prohibition, as it now stands, were busy on figures to be presented to the House appropriations committee, including among other things the cost of adding 500 additional men to the enforcement personnel.

PORE OVER COSTS

After a conference late yesterday, both Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock and Attorney General Mitchell today pored over their estimate of future costs.

At the same time, however, Representative Byrns, Democrat, Tennessee, who has supported every prohibition enforcement measure voted by Congress in the past decade, made a statement that he would reserve a decision on the present addition of 500 dry workers, he asserted he did not feel there had been "a deep yearning to enforce prohibition."

Only a few of the 11 members of the Hoover law enforcement commission were here today. Technically freed of their task by a 10-day recess, they nevertheless worked on statements that will be laid before the whole commission when it reconvenes November 24.

WORK ON FINAL REPORTS

Under present plans, five or six such statements will be ready by that date, and with these before them the members will discuss the tentative conclusions, possibly change some of them, and weld the whole into a final report.

It has also been planned to have each member, after the task is done, write an opinion telling how his own decision was reached, and his feeling toward the recommendations to be included in the report itself. These will be laid before President Hoover probably before the end of December.

LUCKY?

STRICKEN!—Helen Chaldner, film beauty unfortunately stricken in Hollywood and operated upon for appendicitis. She was lucky because she finished a film role just 12 hours before the operation.

MADRID STRIKE RIOTS AT END; TROOPS RETIRE

City in Darkness After Day Of Strife, Many Hurt In Series of Clashes.

By REGINALD CALVERT

MADRID, Nov. 15.—The 48-hour general strike in Madrid tonight took on a more orderly if not less paralyzing aspect after a day that saw it ushered in with bloodshed and rioting.

Assured by strikers that they will control the more radical of their adherents, the government tonight agreed to withdraw to their barracks most of the military patrols.

At the same time the capital workers unions issued a manifesto to provincial unions stating that the strike is a purely local matter and must not become a country-wide shutdown. The provincial unions were warned against "agitators" trying to spread the movement.

Military authorities are discussing a plan to organize the baking and dairy services against the approaches of strikers in order that the city will not be faced with a serious food shortage.

MADRID DARK

Tonight Madrid is without electric light, taxicabs and newspapers. It will be so until 1 p. m. Monday, when the public service workers are to return to their jobs. Striking factory hands and construction and metal workers to the number of 40,000 are not to return to their work until 5 p. m. Monday.

It has been many years since the capital witnessed scenes as threatening to the established order as were enacted on its streets today. Strikers piled paving stones on the tracks of several street car lines, forcing several of the services to suspend operations.

Bands of riotous workmen, joined by students from the University of Madrid and San Carlos University, always hotbeds of dissention, paraded through the business section, forcing shops to close their doors and smashing the windows of those whose owners refused.

POLICE LESS HARSH

It was obvious that police had received instructions to deal more gently than yesterday with the rioters. Shouts of "Long live the Revolution," however, frequently stirred them to vigorous action. No sooner was this cry raised by a band of strikers than mounted police charged them with slashing naked sabers. Many were injured in these encounters, but no estimate of the number could be obtained.

One hoodlum mob assaulted an eccentrically dressed woman and almost stripped her. Others in their frenzy tried to prevent the schools from opening, and a number of children were roughly handled.

In the food markets, a number of stalls were overturned when the produce merchants refused to cast their lot with the strikers. Efforts to force the bakers union to join the strikers have so far proved unavailing and there is yet no danger of a serious food shortage.

BELLE OF BALTIMORE

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

SLAIN WIFE—Mrs. R. W. Playford, beautiful Uniontown wife slain with her three daughters by her suicide husband, banker and attorney, as she appeared years ago as Miss Nancy Stirling, member of a prominent Maryland Revolutionary family that boasts of three U. S. Admirals in lineage.

NEW TARIFF ACT RATES NOT HIGH ENOUGH—SMOOT

Bill Credited With Aiding U. S. Business Recovery, Maintaining Wage Levels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. —(AP.) — Senator Reed Smoot, whose name is attached to the new tariff act so widely condemned and defended in the recent political campaigns, said today:

"The question now is whether the tariff is high enough, not whether it is too high."

In a statement after conferring with President Hoover, the veteran finance committee chairman held the tariff to be aiding business recovery. He said wage levels were being maintained in all major industries as a result of "agreements brought about by the President." He added:

"Thousands and thousands of people are at work today with the boot and shoe, textile and other industries who would be idle except for the new tariff.

COMPARES FOOD PRICES

"The prices of corn, butter, wool and other agricultural products are higher today than they would have been, as is proved by the prices everywhere else in the world.

"Agricultural products in the rest of the world have dropped to such levels that they would be flooding our country if it were not for the tariff. The purchasing power of the farmer is being sustained, thus creating more work for other people.

REPRISALS CALLED MYTH

"Far from reprisals as the result of our increased tariff, only one nation has increased its tariffs since we undertook revision and that hardly affects us at all. Moreover, in the three years previous to our revision, 30 nations had increased tariffs against us.

"Under agreements brought about by the President, wage levels of the United States are being upheld in all the major industries, and since the tariff bill passed wages have been falling in every country of the world except the United States."

MATE AIDS

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

THEY AGREE!—Mrs. Frederick Ziegler, whose marriage once was called Park avenue's happiest, is nearer her divorce in New York because her husband has agreed to accept testimony of four hotel employes in the form of affidavits.

SHIPSTEAD MA AID DEMOCRAT IN NEXT SESSIO

Senator's Radio Spee Deplores Straddling Politicians on Big Issu

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (Universal)—If the Democra party puts forward what he b lieves to be a "constructive" le islative program at the forthcom ing short session of Congre Senator Henrik Shipstead, Minn sota Farmer-Laborite, will ca his vote with that party to o ganize the Senate in 1931.

This was the inference draw from his radio speech tonight, which he deplored "submergen of loyalty to nation in favor loyalty to political party," stress the necessity for a constructi legislative program to overcom depression.

IDEAS NEEDED

He said:

"We must look around fo constructive ideas, for positiv ideas. The ideas lately domin ant in the management of th country were very considerabl repudiated by the people at th polls last week.

"The party which in th Senate and in the House o Representatives was the bene ficiary of that repudiation now says that its main idea will be to 'co-operate' with the party which was the victim of that repudiation.

"Surely there must be somewhere some idea more constructive, more positive, than the idea of 'co-operation' with ideas which the country has foun unsatisfying."

BROOKHART THREAT

With the next Senate compos of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrat and one Farmer-Labor, Senato Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, al ready has threatened to vote wit the Democrats. Should he carr out this threat, Senator Ship stead's vote would enable th Democrats to organize the Senat

SOVIET SOUNDS ALARM OF WAR

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—War scare headlines today dominated Moscow newspapers, all of which devoted considerable space to the annual "ten days of defense" which begin today.

The press called attention to the public to the recent pseudo intervention plot and warned the danger of war and invasion by imperialists is the greatest in the history of the union.

All editorials stressed the necessity of public co-operation with the Red army in preparing to resist an invasion which they seem to take for granted as inevitable.

The editorials declare that the Red army is now at the height of its efficiency and with the assistance of the laboring masses can resist any invasion.

JAM AT RITES FOR PLAYFORDS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15.—While hundreds filled the streets and blocked traffic for four blocks, brief funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for the five members of the R. W. Playford family in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Five hundred persons crowded about the graves to witness burial in the Oak Grove Cemetery. Services were in charge of the Rev. Donald Kent Johnson, rector St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Playford on Wednesday took the lives of his wife and three children and then killed himself in the belief that financial reverses would send them all to the poorhouse.

Mae Murray Drops Title at Gangplank

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Princess Mae Mdivani, somewhat better known in the United States as Mae Murray of the films, came to New York today on the liner New York.

She traveled under her married name—her husband is Prince David Mdivani, brother of the Prince Serge Mdivani whom Pola Negri is seeking to divorce in Paris—but she emerged from her disguise as the ship entered port and explained:

"Abroad they know me as princess. Here in America I am Mae Murray and that is how I like it."

Star Hides Face Cuts And Play Goes On

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—(INS.—The theatergoing public learned today that Madge Kennedy, the actress, has been playing the leading role in a comedy here this week with her face heavily coated with grease paint to hide injuries she suffered Sunday night in an automobile accident in Beverly, when she was thrown against a windshield.

Her lower lip was cut, making every spoken word difficult, but she bravely "carried on" just the same.

Ex-Presbyterian Moderator Dies

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Dr. Samuel S. Palmer, 69, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly in 1920, suddenly died at his home here today. He was pastor emeritus of Broad Street Presbyterian Church and for many years chairman of the National Board of Home Missions. Before coming to Columbus in 1898, Dr. Palmer served as pastor of the Brooklyn church at Oakland, Cal., and as a pastor of a church in Sterling, Ill.

Sacred Cows Put In Stable Till May

BOLZANO, Upper Adige, Italy, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The sacred cows of St. James were shut up in their private stables today on the heights of Mount Pitch in Val Gardena, in commemoration of a pagan ceremony which persists in this mountainous north country.

Every year they are shut up in their luxurious stables until the following May.

Manager, Girl Clerk Held Up in Store

Three armed men robbed a P. H. Butler grocery store, 47 Logan street, of $20, after forcing the manager, Nick Pufavic, to open the cash register for them last night. Pufavic and a clerk, Miss Mildred Kauffman, were unharmed. Police of Center Avenue Station were notified and began search for the men.

Buildings Are Stoned By Havana Rioters

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Despite the stern force of martial law, a belligerent group attacked eight rural guards and their commander, a captain of cavalry, in a disturbance before a cafe in a downtown section this afternoon. They used stones for weapons and with a heavy barrage unseated the officer from his horse. Three men were arrested.

A government communique said tonight that several other disturbances had occurred over the island in the last 24 hours, but all were described as minor.

Rum Ship Wrecked, 2 Dead Men Aboard

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—With two dead men aboard and a cargo of alcohol estimated to be worth $10,000, a wrecked 60-foot launch declared to be a rum runner from Lower California waters, was found today on the Coronado strand. The launch was badly battered. Identity of the two men had not been established.

Drowning was advanced as the cause of the deaths. The launch seemingly was driven ashore during heavy winds last night.

Once Poor, Man Reclaims Kin, Showers Rich Gifts

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Edward Rush, once a poor carpenter who returned after an absence of 35 years to complete a modern "Arabian Nights" story by showering his wife, who had been working in a laundry, and daughter with expensive gifts of gold and jewelry, departed from Lynn today with Mrs. Rush.

The daughter, now Mrs. Mary Ellen Hannon, also left, and it was understood that the party was en route to the home of a second daughter, Mrs. Josephine Kampfs, in New Brunswick, N. J., due to receive a purse of gold from her returned father.

Rush, who told a story of long wanderings and finally success in Baltimore, refused to give the street address of his home there. However, dispatches from that city said a man by that name had lived at 1826 Riggs avenue, Baltimore; that city records showed that his wife died on October 17, and that he had left for Lynn, Mass., this week. Asked early today whether he had been married a second time, Rush refused to confirm or deny the report, saying that he considered it his own business. The Mrs. Rush here had been listed as a "widow" and the couple said they planned to remarry.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. VII—No. 107.
Sunday, November 16, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Alberty says—

Are You Nervous as a Cat?

There Is a Reason

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT brought about by an UNDERFED or STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS ELIMINATE NERVOUSNESS

They have proven a BLESSING to the NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG, MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY EXHAUSTED MEN AND WOMEN. THEY supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to NERVE and BRAIN. THEIR EFFECT IS FELT WITHIN A FEW DAYS. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing NERVOUSNESS is by replacing these Cell Salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs, but are a Food for Nerve and Brain, Imparting New Tone and Vigor to the Entire Nervous System.

For NERVE EXHAUSTION, LOSS OF MEMORY, SLEEPLESSNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, IRRITABILITY, NERVOUS HEADACHE, LOSS OF ENERGY, DESPONDENCY, TREMBLING OR ACHING LIMBS.

$1.00 Bottle
6 Bottles for $5

ON SALE AT

DONAHOE'S
FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
Health Food Department

Mrs. Alberty, in person, will be at the Health Food Department, Donahoe's Fifth Avenue Store, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She will give FREE ADVICE on the use of Alberty Foods.

Let's Show How The Great Heart of a Great City Responds!

Many need help today. Wan, pale-faced little children whose provider is unemployed; anxious mothers harassed by fate; brave fathers whose courage is ebbing because they cannot find work—these we must help. We help others in many lands—we cannot desert our own—so

Beginning Tomorrow & All This Week DONAHOE'S Will Give 3% of all sales

In the Fifth Avenue Store
Including the Cafeteria and Lunch Counter

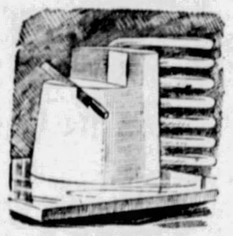
WELFARE FUND OF PITTSBURGH · TEAMWORK FOR HUMANITY ·

to the WELFARE FUND

—and, to make the total big, we have lowered prices in every department; in fact, you will be able to buy the finest of foods at the lowest prices in 15 years! Surely an inducement to concentrate all your food purchases at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue store every day this week.

Big Bargains In All Departments!

DONAHOE'S Creamery Butter



—lowest November price in 15 years!

2 lbs. for 75c

38c for a single pound. Your choice of tub, print, quarter-pound bars or country rolls. BEST butter in Pittsburgh!

Special Blend COFFEE

—last year, 3 lbs. $1.15

3 lbs. for 59c

If you ordinarily pay 25c to 30c a pound for coffee, try our special Blend—finest low-priced coffee sold. Fresh from the roaster—ground any way you say.

FIFTH AVENUE Peaches

—large halves—the finest of fruit in sweet, heavy syrup. Large can 23c or..... **4 large cans 90c**

DEL MONTE PEACHES 4 large cans 75c

—19c for a single can! Halves or sliced.

Fifth Avenue SLICED BACON

—½-lb. packages, regularly 25c each

2 pkgs. for 39c

—sweet, mild bacon, evenly streaked with fat and lean. Cellophane wrapping protects it.

Fifth Avenue EGGS

16c a dozen below last year's prices

—the wonderful INFERTILE eggs, produced only for EATING—that's ONE of the reasons why these eggs have such a fine, mild, delicate flavor. Last year's November price was 65c doz.—special tomorrow at..... **49c Doz.**

Finest Selected April Eggs—2 dozen 57c
—21½c a dozen below last year's price

Donahoe's
"On The Avenue"
Pittsburgh's CONVENIENT Food Store

City Stores Prepare for Christmas Season Buying

BUSINESS MEN ANTICIPATE BIG RUSH FOR GIFTS

Savings Funds Distribution Indicates One of Greatest Holiday Booms in Years.

With the prospect of doing between 15 and 16 million dollars worth of business between now and Christmas, Pittsburgh's department stores are preparing for one of the biggest buying periods in years. The disbursement of about $6,000,000 in Christmas savings will bring the peak of the retail buying season.

In addition to preparations being made in department stores, activities of the larger jewelry and furniture houses indicate an anticipation of a better-than-normal Christmas season.

PRICES LOWEST

Business leaders explained that prices are not only lower this year, but that Yuletide savings are greater than they were last year. These two factors have greatly influenced the pre-Christmas rush, it was said, and give promise of a greater rush of customers as the Yule season draws nearer.

Lower prices make values greater and store owners expect a greater demand for practical gifts.

Kaufmann's, Gimbel's, Frank & Seder, Horne's, Rosenbaum's, Boggs & Buhl, Oppenheim-Collins, Lewin-Neiman, Myer-Jonasson and other stores have been preparing for weeks so that they may be ready when the big rush starts.

HIRE MANY EXTRAS

Thousands of extra employes will be hired for the period, officials said, and in most stores extra salespeople have already started to work.

Jewelry houses reported a brisk increase in trade, which also gave indication of growing as Christmas approaches.

Sales of wedding silver and flat ware, especially, according to one leading jeweler, have been growing.

The optimistic outlook of the business leaders is borne out by announcements of banks of the city and suburbs relative to their Christmas savings accounts. Sums ranging from $25,000 to $650,000 have been deposited in city banks, while those of the suburbs report total deposits ranging from $3,500 to $260,000.

Bankers pointed out that when the Christmas checks are mailed to depositors the amount saved over last year's deposits will be almost $200,000.

Young Eloper Sues Wife for Divorce

A married pair still in their minority are parties to a divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court, with the husband, Glenn Hardman, of Wexford, through his sister, Mrs. Blanch H. Schon, filing an action against Mrs. Mathilda Minsberger Hardman, of 115 Gist street, for whom John W. Cost, 210 Grant street, was named guardian for the suit. They eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., February 13, 1929. The husband accused his wife of unfaithfulness.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Occasional rain with continued mild temperture Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperature Saturday.

12 Midnight	56	12 Noon	61		
1 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	65		
2 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	66		
3 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	66		
4 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	66		
5 a. m.	51	5 p. m.	65		
6 a. m.	51	6 p. m.	64		
7 a. m.	51	7 p. m.	63		
8 a. m.	52	8 p. m.	62		
9 a. m.	55	9 p. m.	61		
10 a. m.	58	10 p. m.	61		
11 a. m.	59				

Sunrise today...7:09 | Sunset today...5:01

Temperature and Precipitation

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	51	88	E- 6	Pt. Cldy.
Noon	62	63	SE- 7	Cloudy
8 p. m.	62	72	SSE-11	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation:

	'29	'28	'27	'26	'25	'24	'23	'22
Highest	62	64	73	75	65	44	54	55
Lowest	41	52	56	55	34	36	39	42
Mean	52	58	64	65	50	40	46	48
Precip.	.08	.02	0	1.29	.27	0	0	.42

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	72	58	.00	Louisville	66	58	.02
Atlanta	60	56	.02	Memphis	72	60	.00
Bismarck	30	22	.00	Miami	80	72	.00
Boise	34	28	.14	Montgmry	76	68	.08
Boston	56	56	.10	Nashville	72	58	.06
Buffalo	62	46	.00	N. Orleans	76	68	.16
Chicago	62	54	.10	New York	72	54	.46
Cleveland	66	52	.00	Oklahoma	60	54	.54
Columbus	60	52	.01	Omaha	68	56	.01
Denver	38	24	.00	Parkersbrg	64	48	.04
DesMoines	68	58	.00	Parry Snd	52	38	.00
Detroit	62	46	.00	Philadelpia	66	56	.08
Duluth	54	48	.02	Phoenix	60	40	.00
Elkins	64	36	.01	Pittsburgh	66	50	.00
Harrisbrg	62	54	.00	Raleigh	60	54	.14
Helena	30		.00	St. Louis	68	58	.00
Huron	34	32	.00	Minn.-St.P.	64	54	.00
Indianapls	62	50	.01	Salt Lake	32	20	.00
Jaksonvle	82	66	.00	SanAntonio	78	64	.00
Kan. City	72	54	.18	Tampa	82	66	.00
Knoxville	72	54	.00	Wash'ton	62	56	.00
LosAngels	62	47	.00	Winnipeg	32	28	.10

CO-EDS COMMISSIONED HONORARY OFFICERS OF TECH'S R. O. T. C.

Capt. Kay Palen — Major Ida Campbell — Major Doris Mathew — Capt. Carolyn Reese

Capt. Gertrude Young — Capt. Nancy Sloan — Capt. Martha Clark — Capt. Margaret Kunkel

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HONORARY OFFICERS—The co-eds given honorary commissions in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Carnegie Tech. Col. Steele's reading orders to her general staff.

Col. Betty Steele

HUSBAND GONE, TRIES SUICIDE

The life of Mrs. Margaret Mostyn, held by a thread in the Presbyterian Hospital today as police sought traces of her husband, whose failure to return home is said to have prompted the young mother to shoot herself near the heart yesterday in her home, 726 Brightridge street extension.

Neighbors heard her scream. They ran to her home and found her lying on the floor with a 32-caliber revolver nearby. Her daughter, Mary, 5, was playing with other children outside.

Police said they learned that Mrs. Mostyn, her husband and the latter's brother, Leo, had quarreled Armistice night. Mostyn left home. The wife had received no word of him since.

Mary is being cared for at the home of neighbors.

VOLPE SLUGGING TRIAL UP AGAIN

The halls of Criminal Court again will be the gathering place of the Volpe family, Wilmerding politicians, next Wednesday, when two of their leaders, John and Louis Volpe, are to face trial for assault and battery. They are charged with beating L. C. Anderson, Wilmerding news reporter, at a polling place the night of the September (1929) primaries, where Anderson had gone to get election returns.

The Volpes were tried and found guilty of this charge before Judge Frank P. Patterson on October 24, 1929, but asked for a new trial, which was granted.

At the first trial the Volpes had 40 witnesses in the courtroom ready to testify in their defense, which had been a denial of the charge that they had hit the reporter, but there had been an unwritten rule in Criminal Court to the effect that in cases of simple assault and battery only three witnesses should be called by each side.

The Volpes claimed that enforcement of this rule by Judge Patterson had deprived them of an opportunity to properly defend themselves. They were upheld on appeal.

'Con Game' Suspect Remanded to Jail

William Green, alias William Greenstein, alleged confidence man of Philadelphia, is in jail today for investigation. Magistrate Leo Rothenberg remanded Green to jail for five days at a hearing in Central Police Court yesterday. Police say Green is wanted in Philadelphia and Baltimore for jumping $5,000 bail bonds.

Grand Army Day Renewal Planned

A renewal of the celebration of Grand Army Day will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in Memorial Hall by the Federated Patriotic Orders allied with the Grand Army of the Republic. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. and will be followed by a program of entertainment.

FISHER TO FILL DREW VACANCY

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15.—Gov. John L. Fisher will appoint the successor to Judge James B. Drew when the latter takes his seat on the Superior Court bench. Judge Drew was elected November 4 and has stated he would not resign from Common Pleas Court until January 4.

It is understood that were Pinchot given the opportunity, he would appoint Judge Frank I. Gollmar, who was chairman of the Pinchot primary campaign in Allegheny County. Gollmar, who was appointed judge by Pinchot, was defeated in 1927 when the terms of nine judges expired.

Sources close to Gov. Fisher declared yesterday that he has no choice for Judge Drew's seat, which has buoyed the hopes of Gollmar's friends that Fisher may appoint him. Fisher, it is held here, might find it advantageous to name Pinchot's friend.

Withdraw Marines From Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—American marines detailed to superintend the Nicaraguan elections will be withdrawn immediately, it was learned today. The detachment will embark on the U. S. S. Rochester, which leaves Corinto for the Canal Zone November 17.

Thirty-six officers and 689 marines have been removed from Nicaragua since the successful and uneventful elections November 5.

Egyptians Strike, Cairo Under Guard

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Steel-helmeted police and soldiers guarded Cairo today as the Wafdist, or Nationalist party, proclaimed a hartal or cessation of work as a protest against the non-reopening of Parliament, which had been scheduled for today.

The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate were dissolved by King Fuad last month and no date was set for new elections. The government then promulgated a new constitution and electoral law which has been opposed by Nationalists.

Servant Remembered In Cunningham Will

A faithful servant was benefited in the will of Rose S. Cunningham, of 1646 Jancey street, which was probated Saturday. The estate is valued at $20,000.

Three friends, Mrs. Grace Collins and Carl Ruhe, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Cora Nixon, of Butler, were each left $1,000. The remainder of the estate was divided in two parts. One part goes to the housekeeper, Josephine White, "a faithful servant for 40 years," and the other part to a nephew, Francis W. Sullivan, of Duluth, Minn.

REED ASSAILED FOR 'HANDOUTS' TO RICH FIRMS

Secretary of People's Lobby Defends Its $500,000,000 Plan to Aid Jobless.

Defending the $500,000,000 federal employment fund plan of the People's Lobby, which he said Senator David A. Reed had branded as a "handout," Benjamin C. March, secretary of that organization charged that Reed, as senator, "has given millions in 'handouts' to multi-millionaires and corporations." March spoke yesterday at the Henry George Club. He said:

"The unemployment situation is striking the nation a hard blow. In Pittsburgh I understand 55,000 men are out of work. This economic disaster certainly has killed the idea that Americans are business giants.

"In Pennsylvania during the next Legislature a bill providing for unemployment insurance will be submitted. We hope to get Congress to pass a bill providing for $750,000,000 to pay half the cost of such a state project.

"We hope to ask $500,000,000 additional from Congress to provide for the unemployment—to give them food and clothing, and pay their rent. This Senator Reed calls a 'handout'. We call it retribution."

Mr. March explained that the money could be raised by raising the surtax on incomes over $100,000. He said:

"This could be done and big incomes would be taxed still lower than in England."

18 Quarantine Cases Reported in City

The City Department of Health yesterday reported the following new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever 4, diphtheria 1, measles 1, chicken pox 7, whooping cough 3, pneumonia 1 and erysipelas 1.

GIRL, 17, VICTIM OF BANDIT, AUTO ALL IN 24 HOURS

Robbed in Creamery of $2,500, She Is Hit by Car While on Way to Work.

A holdup and an automobile accident within 24 hours is an account of the adventures of Miss Marian Wersing, of 7925 Ingleside street, 17-year-old cashier of the Corliss Creamery Company, 1722 Carson street.

As Miss Wersing prepared to leave the creamery Friday night, one of four bandits, with the aid of a pistol, entered her cage and snatched $2,500 from the cash drawer. While thus engaged, the highwayman's companions were holding 15 salesmen at bay in an adjoining room.

Yesterday morning as Miss Wersing alighted from a street car on Carson street, en route to work, she was knocked to the street by an automobile, and removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. Her condition is not serious. The driver of the car, Ralph Fritsch, 20, of 1221 Oak Glen street, was arrested.

Niece Identifies Victim of River

A victim of the river was identified in the morgue yesterday as Andrew Tera, 37, of 30 Bison street, Mary Swish, who said she was a niece of the man and lived at the same address, told John P. Black, superintendent of the morgue, her uncle disappeared last Tuesday. His body was found in the Ohio River near the Point Wednesday.

Foundrymen to Hear Westinghouse Man

C. B. Auel, manager of the employes' service at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will speak tomorrow evening at the monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association in the Norse room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. His subject will be "Waste Elimination."

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Mohair Living Room Suite

The 3-piece Living Room Suite shown above is upholstered in silky Angora Mohair with beautiful Moquette reverse spring-filled cushions. Eight shades of Mohair to select from. Full moss and web construction. Regular $225.00 value.

$169.00

9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Is your Dining Room ready for the Thanksgiving feast? The suite shown above is in beautiful Oriental Walnut combined with other fine cabinet woods. The chairs are upholstered in stylish Jacquard Velour. The 9 pieces are usually sold at $265.00, but priced special for Thanksgiving, with asbestos table pad included. (Server $20.00 Extra)

$195.00

Smoking Stand

A thought for Christmas. In walnut with copper-lined humidor.

$8.50

CEDAR CHEST

A sensible gift. In beautiful walnut veneer with Tennessee red cedar lining.

$17.50

Telephone Stand

A Christmas suggestion. Beautiful in any home. Walnut or mahogany finish.

$7.75

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"
816-818 Federal Street (North Side)
3501-3503 Butler Street

Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 4690

Sells Only the World's Best

Pianos & Radios

Our Payment Plan enables you to buy on the Lowest Possible Terms, or open a charge Account.

$10 Sends Home a Piano or Radio

KURTZMANN
Sweetest Toned Piano in America
The IDEAL PIANO for the Home

Ampico Reproducer
Brambach
Kroeger
Milton
and America's Oldest, Most Illustrious Piano
CHICKERING

Victor R.C.A. Radios — Expert Service

$355 Buys this New Baby Grand, latest improvements. Greatest bargain ever offered in Pittsburgh.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK
All New Sample, Slightly Used and Demonstrators Reduced One-Half

New Behning Player	$295	Kurtzmann Grand, used	$585
Used Player Piano	$190	Hardman Upright	$125
New Upright	$285	Knabe Grand, used	$295
Steinway Upright	$215	Electric Grand, new	$585

SENSATIONAL VALUE IN THIS DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
by Ring O' Romance

50c Down — Mi-Love — 49.50 $1.00 Weekly

Greatest diamond ring bargain without question! More value than ever offered in a diamond engagement ring. $49.50 is an astounding low price for this artistic creation wrought of 18K white gold. Set with a genuine center diamond surrounded with 12 genuine side diamonds in attractive panels.

See Our Windows for Other Specials

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

To Insure Good Eyesight

LENSES for the eyes are one of the greatest contributions to human health and comfort.

Without lenses, millions would suffer the handicap and serious effects of defective vision.

We offer you the benefit of scientific knowledge and skill to insure good eyesight.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

FATHER-IN-LAW GOES ON TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

Mifflin Township Man Claims Self Defense; Two Others Also Tried in Hill Killing

Alleged to have shot his son-in-law, Lee Allen, 40, of Curry Hollow, Mifflin Township, will face a jury in Criminal Court Monday to answer an indictment of murder. Daniel McConeghy, 24, of Wilinck, was the victim.

The shooting occurred August 20 near the Allen home.

Allen was said to have been incensed over his daughter's marriage and to have concealed himself in shrubbery until McConeghy appeared.

Allen told officers that McConeghy had fought with him and said he fired in self defense.

Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty will prosecute the case. Attorney Louis Little will defend Allen.

The murder of Precinct Detective James Hughes, Negro, last December 27, also comes before Criminal Court Monday. Charles Ricks, Jr., of 2228 Center avenue, and Dennie Wilkins, of 2519½ Wylie avenue, both Negroes, have been indicted for the slaying. They are to be tried separately.

Detective Hughes and other officers had been dispatched to the Hill district to answer an alarm over a robbery in a store. Taking up the trail of the robbers they encountered Ricks and Wilkins, and Johnny Franklin, another Negro, who has not been apprehended, and exchanged shots with them. One of the alleged robbers was wounded by Hughes, who himself fell an instant later pierced by a bullet from the gun of one of the robbers.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will prosecute the case, and Attorney S. W. Douglas will defend Ricks and Wilkins.

4,000 WOMEN AID FUND DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

fund, in sending this army into the homes of Allegheny, issued this statement:

"We all know that the money contributed will be used in a good cause—helping those who cannot help themselves. The helpless ones include the sick and crippled, aged persons, the blind—and little children who are even more helpless than any of them. Those who are unemployed and lack funds for food and clothing and shelter will be among the principal beneficiaries of the Welfare Fund."

The $1,520,248 quota required by the Welfare Fund for the next year is not all that will be needed to carry on the organization's service and relief work. The fund has other sources of income to offset expenses that will pass the $1,520,248 goal of its present campaign.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

For every dollar contributed to the Welfare Fund $1.44 is available for community service, according to W. F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the organization.

Mr. Maxwell, in a statement yesterday, said:

"A total of $2,134,413 is needed for the operation of the 59 charitable and philanthropic organizations included in the Welfare Fund for 1931, but only $1,520,248 is required in contributions, as $614,165 will be available from other sources, including operation receipts, endowment funds and appropriations."

The radio today will carry Welfare Fund programs from stations KDKA and WCAE. From 6:10 to 6:25 p. m., a play will be presented by KDKA players. From 6:30 to 6:45 p. m., the Red Arrow Quartet will be on the air from WCAE.

Tomorrow at 3:45, Marjorie Steward will tell a human interest story, broadcasting from KDKA, concluding at 3:50. Florence Fisher Parry, writer, will speak from WCAE from 8 p. m. to 8:15.

Thousands Suffering, In Poverty, Says Burke

Thousands of persons are starving, suffering from poverty and disease in Pittsburgh, according to James Francis Burke in a radio plea for the Welfare Fund over WCAE last night. Many of these he says, are now accepting alms for the first time, innocent victims of an economic and business crisis.

He said:

"For many years, I have been familiar with the many virtues of the countless organizations that have been alleviating human suffering in this community. But I am sincere in my assurance that none of them ever possessed the many outstanding virtues and the capacity to serve suffering humanity that the Pittsburgh Welfare Fund has given evidence of since its creation."

Meat Packers Argue Trade Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Arguments in the packers consent decree will begin December 1, presentation of testimony over a period of six weeks just having ended.

Armour & Company and Swift & Company called more than 100 witnesses in an effort to prove that the decree which confines them to meat packing and closely related lines should be modified. The government presented testimony to show that the huge resources of the two packing concerns made the present regulations necessary.

PROTESTING AGAINST ASSESSMENT INCREASES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PROPERTY OWNERS AT CITY-COUNTY BUILDINGS ASSESSOR'S OFFICE PROTESTING AGAINST INCREASES IN ASSESSMENTS

VARE FORCES WITH PINCHOT

(Continued from Page One.)

mittees. This is based on the hope that Mayor Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, and County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong will continue their friendly attitude toward Pinchot by urging the 27 members of Allegheny County to support the Governor's choice for speaker.

Friends of Harry Mackey, mayor of Philadelphia, who supported Pinchot, say the "war board" will not make any trouble because they have nothing to fight with. Evidently Mackey referred to the Philadelphia delegation of 41 in the House and eight in the Senate, vastly outnumbered by Pinchot supporters throughout the state.

The presiding officers of both branches of the General Assembly can be particularly valuable to the governor in their appointments of committee chairmen who have powerful influence in the disposition of legislation. Concerning the speaker, little is being said openly as to any particular individual other than that he should be from an up-state county.

Reference to Mayor Mackey recalls a rumor here that Pinchot intends making him a member of the Cabinet. Mackey declined yesterday to discuss the proposal.

The possibility, however, has irritated the opponents of Mayor Mackey in Philadelphia, because if he would resign before January 1, he would be succeeded by Safety Director L. B. Schofield, whose police are a scourage to certain ward chairmen.

Concerning the organization of the Senate, it appears that any attempt of Pinchot's friends to oust A. J. Daix, of Philadelphia, as president pro-tem, would arouse hostility of many senators, including Pinchot supporters. Senator Daix was chosen at the close of the 1929 session to serve as president pro-tem until the Senate convened in 1931.

Tradition practically demands that the officer serving the interim shall be continued at the subsequent session.

There is a conviction here, particularly in Mayor Mackey's group, that Pinchot has no cause for alarm in Daix's incumbency, as the latter seems inclined to go along with the next governor.

Rumors are current that an attempt will be made to replace J. E. McKirdy, of Pittsburgh, and A. Boyd Hamilton, chief clerk and secretary of the Senate.

South Hills, Lincoln Avenue Districts Fight Higher Assessments

(Continued from Page One.)

sessor Thomas C. McMahon to extend the time limit until Wednesday.

McMahon, replying to the resolutions adopted by the Brookline Board of Trade protesting increases in a period of depression, said:

"We only want property owners of the Nineteenth and other city wards to pay their just proportion of taxes, based on valuations in other sections of the city. If you try to buy a home in these protesting sections, you are asked all kinds of prices. I will be glad to go before the Brookline Board of Trade and give them all the facts if they want to hear them. All assessments have been made in accordance with values. The present market is no criterion; we take a fair average value.

"We have extended the time for filing appeals until Wednesday and will consider them after they are in. If injustice has been done, it will be rectified. It is up to the people to file the customary blanks and make their appeal, if they think they have been dealt with unjustly. Exclusive of school tax, I doubt if the city tax on the average dwelling of a wage earner is more than $90 a year. The South Hills has gotten much. Look at the tunnel improvements and other projects put through."

BROOKLINE PROTESTS

President William J. Blakeley, of the Brookline Board of Trade, takes issue with Mr. McMahon. He said:

"Many properties have been raised 200 per cent, and it is unjust to make a jump like that. We are asking the ministers of all churches to announce from their pulpits, that appeals from assessments may be made until next Wednesday. The city is receiving big benefits in taxes because of the building improvements made in the Nineteenth Ward. More building has been going on there the last few years than in any other section. We are entitled to a share of improvements and have received nothing more than the district deserves. We believe our protest regarding the increase is a just one."

The resolution of protest cited by the Brookline Board of Trade stated that Pittsburgh is one of the highest taxed cities in the Unied States, and that the present is not propitious for any increase in taxes, by reason of the unemployment situation. The resolution was ordered sent to the assessors, the mayor and members of council.

President Macrory of the Mt. Washington Board of Trade cited one lot assessed at $1,500 he is trying to sell for $800 and said he might take $700. He also said that the valuations of two properties owned by a former resident now living in California, had each been jumped from $3,000 to $6,500, more than 100 per cent increase. He said:

"The people of our section, generally speaking, do not know that their assessments have been raised and I believe when this becomes generally known, you will hear from them. We expect to have a big meeting Monday night."

Novelty Radio Dance Planned by DeMolay

A novelty radio dance to be held Wednesday evening in the Hotel Schenley ballroom will open the winter social activities of the DeMolay alumni of the Pittsburgh district. Details of the affair are being arranged by a committee headed by Arthur McGrew, chairman.

MOTHERS' FUND INCREASE ASKED

The extent of suffering among widows' families in Pennsylvania industrial districts will be reported at a meeting Tuesday of Mothers' Assistance Fund trustees from nine western counties. The conference was called by Miss Blanche Stauffer, state supervisor of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, and will be held in Gimbels restaurant at noon.

About 35 trustees will attend from the following counties: Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence, Washington and Westmoreland. The county boards will make recommendations for their respective districts to a conference in Pittsburgh November 24 under the auspices of the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County with the Pennsylvania Public Charities Association and others interested in the movement to increase the appropriation for mothers' assistance.

It is probable that the Pittsburgh conference will result in framing a new appropriation bill, according to the Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, president of the Mothers' Pension League. Senator Frank J. Harris, author of the 1929 mothers' assistance act, has been asked to present his views to the conference.

OWNER SOUGHT IN SEIZED RUM

A forfeiture libel was filed in Federal Court yesterday against 740 quarts of "Golden Wedding" whisky and 300 gallons of alcohol by Robert S. Krause, deputy prohibition administrator. The whisky and alcohol were seized November 7 in the station of the American Railways Express Company.

It had been shipped from Philadelphia and consigned to the "Pittsburgh Coal and Coke Company" and the "Bessemer P. & L. Company," Pittsburgh, said to be fictitious names.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker granted a rule on possible claimants to appear in court December 5 and to show cause why it should not be forfeited to the government.

Chancellor to Meet Freshman Parents

Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, will give a reception to parents of freshmen next Friday evening in the banquet room of Memorial Hall. The purpose of the reception is to enable parents and faculty to meet and discuss the work of freshmen.

Dr. Bowman and Dean Robert C. Clotheir will give short talks at the reception. Owens, honorary sophomore fraternity, senior mentors and groups of upperclassmen have been appointed to assist at the affair.

RUM BOATS, RUN BY RADIO, TAKEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The axe of the prohibition department amid the cannon of the Coast Guard struck simultaneous blows today at the source of some of New York's liquor supply.

Two boats, the High Strung and the Patricia, were snared by coast guardsmen, upsetting plans of the two boats' skippers to land liquor under cover of the dense fog. A shell from the gun of a Coast Guard boat cut a tiller rope and stopped the High Strung off Block Island. Three men aboard the speedboat were arrested and 400 cases of liquor were seized.

The Patricia was heading for the Brooklyn shore in Gravesend Bay when the Coast Guard, whose approach was concealed by the fog, came alongside. The craft had 500 cases of liquor aboard. Three persons were arrested.

Ashore prohibition agents found liquor valued at $120,000 in two places raided. Sixteen persons were arrested and a hunt for half a hundred more was intensified. The persons sought, Federal agents said, are members of a new "rum syndicate" operating on a large scale and using radio for the directing of their liquor-laden craft.

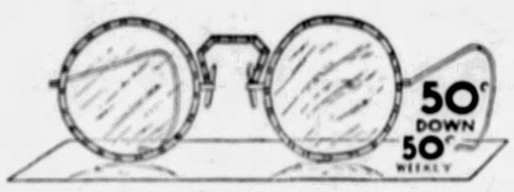
Sheraden Church Club to Stage Play

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" will be staged Tuesday evening in Langley High School by the B. B. Club of the Sheraden Methodist Protestant Church, the Rev. Dr. Alden J. Green, pastor. W. C. Wood will play the leading role. The class is being coached by Mrs. Pearl Hipps.

Strain!

The Enemy of Your Eyes

Eyestrain is the greatest enemy of your eyes. Guard against it by having your eyes examined for glasses, now!



FREE EXAMINATION

The above beautifully designed and engraved white gold filled glasses, with lenses for far or near vision, assure you of perfect style and comfort. On sale at all 3 stores.

7.00

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter and Dr. R. R. Frampton

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) Morning at 8 O'Clock

A Sale That Will Stir All Pittsburgh

Entire Stock Suits and Overcoats

1/3 OFF

Over 4500 Garments Involved in This Sale

Every Suit, Tuxedo, Overcoat and Topcoat included in this sale. No reservations—no exceptions. An opportunity to pick and choose from America's finest makes including August Brothers, Rochester's Finest.

$35 Garments, at	$23.33	$60 Garments, at	$40.00
$40 Garments, at	$26.67	$65 Garments, at	$43.33
$45 Garments, at	$30.00	$75 Garments, at	$50.00
$50 Garments, at	$33.33	$85 Garments at	$56.67

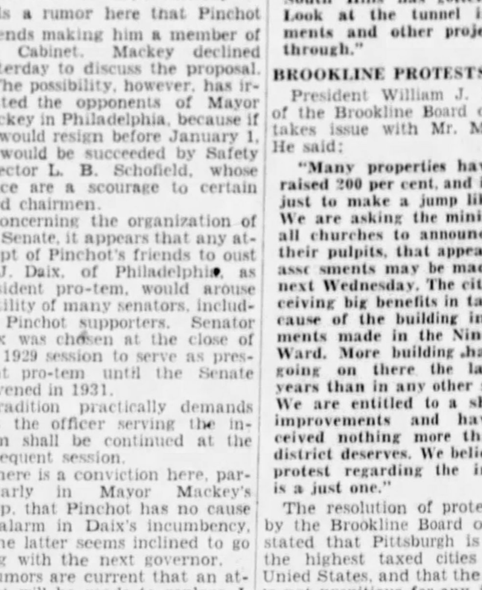
Original, Plainly-Marked Prices Remain on All Garments, Untouched!

We're smashing all precedent in making this sweeping reduction at this time. However, stocks are heavier than usual due to adverse weather conditions this Fall, and we simply have to unload. If you're one of those who have deferred buying their Fall and Winter outfit—it's time to act and take advantage of the bona fide savings offered. Bear in mind, it's our own regular stock that is involved—nothing more, nothing less. Every garment tailored up to our rigid standard for fine quality and splendid values at their original prices maintained until now. At the reduced price they present an opportunity you cannot afford to pass by.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.



New Efficiency Duplex

Rent $75.00 Per Month, Including Garage. See Building at 3866 Beechwood Boulevard

Phone Hazelwood 1419

J. E. HINES, Builder

Independent Wall Paper Co.

634 Smithfield St.

Stores—South Side, North Side, East Liberty, Braddock, New Kensington, Homestead and McKeesport

Lowest Prices In 10 Years

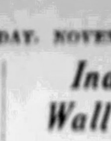
Bedroom Chintz Wall Paper

5c

Bright, Cheery Colors Up to 25c Values

Sold With or Without Border

Living Room Wall Paper



10c

Modern, New Designs Values to 45c

Triple-Coated Varnished Tile Wall Paper

10c

Kitchen and Bathroom Designs Former Prices to 30c

Complete Room Lot — High Grade Wall Paper

Select Any

25c

Dining Room Design in the Store

12 Rolls Sidewall, 20 Yards Border, 8 Rolls Ceiling,

$4.98

Up to $10 Values

Scatter Rugs

Roxbury Axminster 27x52 Inches—$4 Value

$2.89

Carlton Axminster Fringed Ovals 27x40 Inches—$5 Value

$3.55

—at the Independent

Congoleum

49c Sq. Yd.

Perfect—New Patterns 2 Yds. Wide—75c Value

Window Shades

3 for $1

Standard Colors 3x5—$1.50 Value

DU PONT DUCO

BEG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Linoleum Varnish Finish

Clear as Glass Never Discolors

Pint Brush Free $1

4-Hour Enamel

$1.20 Qt.

A $2 Value—All Colors High Gloss Finish

Independent Wall Paper Co.

(ALL STORES)

A Host of Splendid Gimbel Values

Two Smart Styles in This Living Room Suite

99.50 *2 Pieces*

Damasks, Tapestries, Mohairs

The English roll-arm type shown above or the popular Charles of London style in interestingly figured or plain tapestries and mohairs. Featherweight reversible spring cushions.

Chair, 29.75 *Sofa, 69.75*

Secretary
29.75
Mahogany or walnut veneers. Well-liked style, nicely finished throughout.
Windsor Chair, Fiddle Back, 3.49

End Table
4.95
Mahogany or walnut veneers. Book trough style with space for papers or magazines.
Matching Occasional Table 14.75

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Announcing Our New Christmas Card Section

Located on the Balcony for Your Convenience

Save time and energy by coming to Gimbels for your cards! In an assortment so varied it's easy to find the exact thing you want...and you'll be pleased to discover how low prices can be!

BALCONY.

MISTLETOE SPECIAL

1.95 Double Chiffon Scarfs
1.50

Filmy, double-width chiffon scarfs in pastel shades and brighter winter colors. Hand-painted in contrasting and harmonizing floral designs.

STREET FLOOR

Lovely 2.50 GIFT PILLOWS

Large—19x19 Inches

1.49

Gleaming satin with a matching damask center . . . handsome pillows to dress up your own living room or to use as gifts. They're piped with a contrasting edge and well filled with Kapok. They were made to sell as a regular 2.50 pillow and made even larger. Full 19x19 inches. In the following popular shades:

GOLD GREEN
RED RUST

SIXTH FLOOR

$84 Electric Sewing Machines

$54

Cabinet Model

Equipped with Westinghouse motor; adjustable knee control and sewing light. Full set of attachments. Enclosed in good-looking walnut finished cabinet.

$49 Portable Electrics
$39

Grand gifts for persons who like to sew. Walnut case. Bradley foot control. Westinghouse motor. All attachments.

Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly

EIGHTH FLOOR

She Will Advise You

Our facial consultant will advise you on the care your skin, hair, and hands require to keep them from the effects of harsh Winter weather. Have her tell you especially how to keep your hair from dandruff and dryness—so prevalent in Winter! This service without charge.

THIRD FLOOR

Complete Room Wall Paper

Regularly 8.50

3.85

10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border in modern effects, embossed, tapestries and plain papers for every type of room. Make your home bright and cheery for the holidays at the saving we are offering.

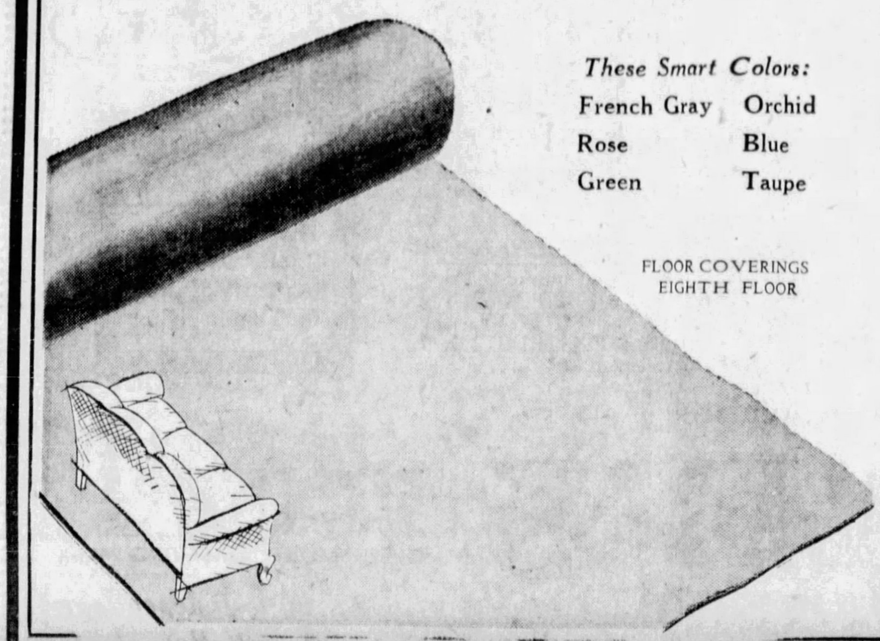
SEVENTH FLOOR

BROADLOOM CARPETING

3.50 Sq. Yd.

REGULARLY 7.50

Floors carpeted from wall to wall—the most modern of backgrounds for practically every room. Here are three famous makes, Brewster, Overbrook and Onset, less than half regular price. Take advantage of this offer to redecorate for the holidays. (Also many odd size broadloom rugs 6x9 to 9x20, priced $15 to $70.)

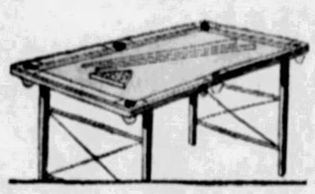


These Smart Colors:

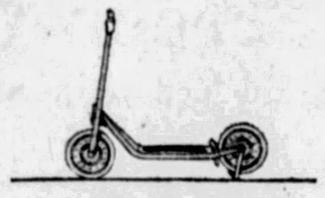
French Gray Orchid
Rose Blue
Green Taupe

FLOOR COVERINGS
EIGHTH FLOOR

SAVE on TOYS at GIMBELS!



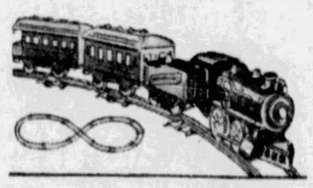
Pool Tables, 21x42 in. Cues, balls, rack . . . 3.89



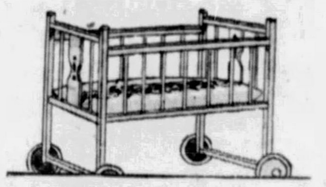
Scooter. Large size. Brake. Rubber tires . . . 2.95

Dressed Dolls, crying, mama dolls, baby dolls. 98c

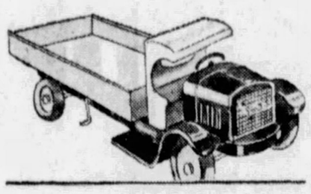
Velocipede. Thick tires. 2 to 4-yr. size . . . 2.95



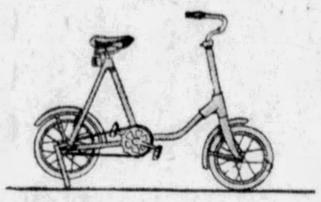
Mechanical Train, 3 cars, track, engine . . . 2.95



Bassinettes Drop side. With mattress 3.95



Toy Auto. Pressed steel. Rubber tires. Tots' size. Priced 2.95



Scooter Bike. Regularly 19.95. Save 5.00. Coaster brake 14.95

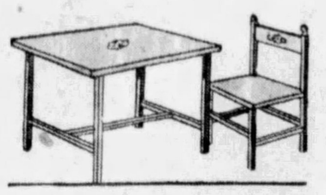


Table and 2 Chairs. Finished in green. Priced —set 2.95

GIMBELS . . . TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

50 GIRLS HAVE CHANCE IN RACE FOR PARIS TOUR

Five Trips to Bermuda Also Sun-Telegraph Prizes In Contest Ending Soon.

Two weeks from today the race between Pittsburgh girls for the Gloria Swanson trip to Paris and the five trips to Bermuda, which the Sun-Telegraph is giving away, will be over and within 24 hours after the closing date the winners will know their good fortune.

There are 50 girls still in the contest for the trip to Europe and the closing days of the campaign will show many changes in the standing of the candidate, as the hardest work will be done between now and November 30.

NO CERTAIN WINNER

There isn't a girl in the contest who has a lead at this time that will assure her the Paris trip. As in political campaigns, a "dark horse" may come up from behind and upset the present strong leads of some of the candidates. It looks as though one of the following girls will get the Paris tour:

Jean De Blasio, 1815 Fifth avenue, Arnold, Pa.; Sara Jane Shapiro, 2022 Wylie avenue, Pittsburgh; Marion Evans, 2917 Charles street, North Side, Pittsburgh; Agnes Rita Carroll, 406 Air Brake avenue, Wilmerding, Pa.; Elizabeth Meier, 206 West Ninth avenue, Homestead, Pa.; Jean Eisenberg, 2324 Wylie avenue, Pittsburgh; Mary Ellen Gabriel, 313 Fairfield avenue, Johnstown, Pa.; Theresa Tangle, 1224 Rostraver road, Monessen, Pa.; Betty Dyer, 4740 Baum boulevard, Pittsburgh; Anna Nydes, 5388 Darlington road, Pittsburgh; Mary Sassano, 6933 Mt. Vernon street, Pittsburgh; Rose De Packard, 522 Ammon street, Homestead, Pa.; Althea Brooks, R. D. 4, Box 65, Millvale, Pa.; Emma Holesinger, Box 192, Conway, Pa.

SIX TRIPS IN ALL

The above list does not disclose the order of the standing of the candidates at this time. While one girl, the highest in the list at the end, will get the Paris tour, five others will go to Bermuda as guests of the Sun-Telegraph.

PARISIAN

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

TEACHER — Miss Mary Stormont, just back from study in Paris, teaches French at Geneva College. Male enrollment for the course has increased.

American Youths Urged to Try Sea

NEW YORK, Nov. — (AP.) — Joseph E. Sheedy, executive vice-president of the United States Lines, tells young America to go to sea and see the world.

In a radio address yesterday he said:

"Those of you who love adventure, who want to see the world, who have a yearning for the great open spaces, on land or sea, will undoubtedly find a satisfactory career in following the sea. I can recommend it highly as a calling for young, intelligent, sturdy, daring young men who possess qualities of leadership."

Rummel, U. S. Artist, Takes Swedish Bride

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune today said that a Paris friend of the widely known American artist, Frederick Morse Rummel, had received a telegram from him announcing his marriage.

The bride is Miss Gabisella Holm, daughter of Slot Fodge Karlholm, late governor of the Swedish royal palace. Rummel is a descendant of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

Train Wreck Frees Thanksgiving Birds

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Liberated by a freight train wreck, a carload of live Thanksgiving turkeys roamed the hills near here today. Pueblo hunters prepared to do some shooting.

The car in which the birds were being shipped was one of 17 in a Denver and Rio Grande western freight train derailed 20 miles west of here.

RETAIL CREDIT GROUP ELECTS

A contest is being staged by merchants of Homestead for the election of officers of the Retail Credit Men's Association of that city affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh and the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc.

The election will be held December 2, at which time the following candidates will be voted upon: For president, L. W. Caddy, Walter Peterson, C. J. Neff; vice president, John Pupstone, Dave Anderson, Howard Nuss; directors, Morris Solomon, Abraham L. Lapsky and Bernard Grinberg. The elected officers will become directors, while all those nominated will compose the board.

The educational committee of the Retail Credit Men's Association of this city named by President W. E. Wilson is composed of A. Lickenbaugh, L. Sondheim, F. Weil, Col. Franklin Blackstone, T. L. Ford, L. Michaels, W. B. McConnell and J. R. Truesdale. The local body will meet tomorrow night in the Elks' Club where Attorney Allen S. Amdur will be the principal speaker.

Helium Gas Found In Belgian Congo

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—La Gazette today said that important helium supplies had been discovered in the Belgian Congo. The supply is said to be sufficient to offer some competition to American sources of the gas, which is used to inflate balloons.

France Commissions Fastest Destroyer

LORIENT, France, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The destroyer Bison, said to be the fastest naval vessel in the world, formally entered the French fleet today. The Bison achieved a speed of 40.8 knots in her trials. The vessel became flagship of Rear Admiral Laborde.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady Tells About 'Tickletoes'

Here it is Sunday and I am going to have time to catch my breath. It is just a week ago today that I started telling the little girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity about my new wonder doll—"Tickletoes"—that I am going to give away by the hundreds before Christmas.

In this last all too short week I have had letters from lots and lots of girls who want to get "Tickletoes" for a playmate and chum and I am answering these letters just as fast as I can. Yesterday I was nearly caught up to my mail, and I hope that before Tuesday of this week every little girl who has so kindly written to me will have received my letter telling all about darling "Tickletoes" and how to get her. And it's going to be so easy, you'll be surprised when you get your letter telling what you will have to do to own a "Tickltoes" dolly.

"Tickletoes," by the way, is one of the most lovable dollies you ever saw. She's just as tall as the length of this newspaper page from top to bottom; she is unbreakable, has rubber arms and rubber legs that naturally bend; she opens and shuts her eyes and cries just like a baby. In fact, "Tickletoes" has three voices.

Pinch her right knee and you hear one voice; pinch her left knee and you hear the second voice. You can give her a bath just like a real, live baby and she's dressed in beautiful organdy with pretty slippers to match. You'll laugh your head off when you see "Tickletoes" suck her thumb.

Now, I have a "Tickletoes" for every little girl in Pittsburgh and vicinity who will agree to do certain simple things for me. I'll tell you what you'll have to do if you will clip the coupon, fill it in and send it to your friend, the

SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Sun-Telegraph Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl, ... years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name .....

Street and No .....

City or Town..... State.....

Spear's Announces The Radio Sensation of the Year!

$69.75 Complete!

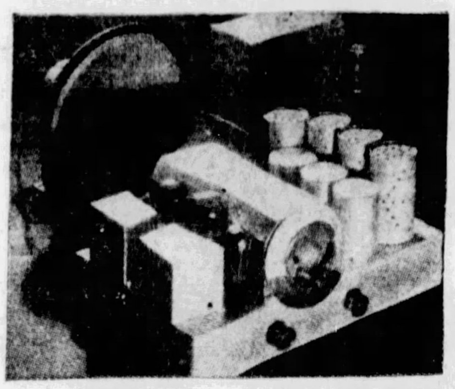
Nationally Advertised New 1931

Model AC51

Clarion

8 Tubes
3 Screen-Grid

Fully Shielded, Power Detector, Push-Pull Amplification, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Line Voltage Control, Power 40% Above Standard, Local Distance Switch, Phonograph Jack



Men! The Clarion Chassis

Tuned radio frequency . . . three screen-grid tubes as radio frequency amplifiers . . . one '227 tube as power detector . . . one '227 tube as first stage audio frequency feeding two '245 power tubes operating electro-dynamic speaker . . . power supplied by a '280 rectifier tube. Line fluctuation automatically controlled by voltage regulator. Power pack entirely separate and easily accessible.

129.20 Value At Practically PRICE

AGAIN Spear's Radio Leadership brings Pittsburgh one of the best known, widely advertised Quality Radios at a tremendous saving in price. With the cooperation of the manufacturer, Spear's is given the exclusive rights to sell this famous CLARION Radio at about one-half its real value! A readjustment in factory operation is the only reason. THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH THESE SETS. THEY ARE THE BRAND NEW, LATEST STYLE, LATEST IMPROVED 8 TUBE SCREEN GRID MODELS THAT ARE SELLING THE COUNTRY OVER AT $129.20 complete, and they are wonderful values at that figure! EVERY PART of the CLARION is made right in its own factory! The manufacturer, Transformer Corporation of America is NOT going out of business. Every inch of this set is therefore protected by a rigid guarantee!

Radio Values Like This are Harder and Harder to Get

We consider The Clarion Lowboy Model AC51, one of the very greatest Radio Values of All Times! The RICHER TONE, the UNUSUAL BEAUTY, the GREATER SELECTIVITY, the GREATER SENSITIVITY, the STURDIER CONSTRUCTION of Clarion make it a truly wonderful investment at $69.75.

97.5 DELIVERS

This complete Radio at once in plenty of time for Thanksgiving

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue
CLOSES 5:30 P. M. DAILY

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY
Broad St. & Collins Ave.
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

(See Other Spear Announcement on Another Page)

ARMY AND NAVY MERGER AIM OF DEFENSE BILL

Plan to Launch Campaign For One Department First Day of Congress.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—A new campaign for merger of the Army and Navy into a department of national defense with under-secretaries for war, navy and aviation will be launched on the opening day of Congress by Representative Williamson (Rep.), of South Dakota, chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments.

Under the Williamson plan, extensive hearings will be held for the first time by a congressional committee on the proposal, and the fight will be continued until there is a showdown on the floors of Congress.

VARIES ATTACK

As chairman of a committee in charge of bills to consolidate government activities, Williamson will ask that his bill be referred to his own committee.

In the past all department of national defense bills have been referred to military affairs committees of Senate and House, with the result that they have been pigeon-holed. Williamson's plan is to attack the question from an economy standpoint.

He may attempt to obtain the backing of President Hoover on the ground that the bill is carrying out the President's demand for merger of activities of the federal government.

Williamson said:

"I am strongly in favor of consolidating the Army and Navy under one head, both from the standpoint of national defense and economy.

PLANS HEARINGS

"If the bill is referred to my committee, I propose to have hearings, calling Secretaries Hurley and Adams, heads of aviation, and other authorities on military and governmental questions. It is also my intention to have the committee make a thorough study of foreign military systems.

"Great economies could be effected. The two services use many types of the same gun, same ammunition, their airplanes are similar, and in many other ways there is duplication."

IRENE REWARD MONEY ALL IN

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 15.—The County Commissioners this morning received a check for $500 from the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, the full amount offered by that club for the capture of Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague, convicted slayers of Corp. Brady Paul. This completes the full amount of all rewards offered, which was $3,200.

Sheriff Charles H. Wright, of Phoenix, Ariz., has put in a claim for the reward for the officers who took part in the capture. The names sent to the County Commissioners are: Oscar Roberts, J. G. Carter, Leo Sindust, George Pruitt, Al Rhodes and H. B. Coor. There is also a question in the mind of Sheriff Wright as to whether Mrs. Lee Wright, widow of an officer shot during the capture, should not receive a share of the reward. At a meeting to be held Monday with their attorney, John P. Lockhart, the commissioners will decide on the disposition of the money.

Live Stock Dealer Dies Cranking Car

Suffering a heart attack while cranking his automobile near the stock yards, Wesley Beck, 66, of 3332 Perrysville avenue, live stock trader and member of the firm of Brinkman-Wood & Beck, fell dead yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Beck was born in Bethany, W. Va., and moved to Pittsburgh in early boyhood. He had been engaged in the meat business since his youth.

Blind School Open For Visits of Public

A public visiting day will be held Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p. m. at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bayard street and Bellefield avenue. A program of school work and entertainment will be presented. A reception will follow.

Lindy, Wales No Rivals, Says London Editor

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The Daily Express in an editorial today commented upon reports published in British papers that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is to be sent to South America in the early part of next year to serve as a counter-attraction during the visit of the Prince of Wales.

The editorial said:

"No one over here, least of all the Prince of Wales, will take any exception to this most sincere form of flattery. Both men are outstanding personalities and neither in his own sphere has any rival. The idea that they would be rival stars eclipsing one another is merely foolish. They would be far more likely to form an instant hearty friendship based on mutual admiration—and so set an example to their countrymen."

PLAYING CHRISTUS ROLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ADOLPH FOSSNACHT IN PITTSBURGH . . . SEVENTH IN ROLE

Seven Fathers See Seven Sons in Passion Play Role

Seven fathers saw seven sons play the same role "Christus," in the same organization—the Freiberg Passion Players.

Adolph Fossnacht saw his grandfather in the role, and his father, too. But when he becomes too old to carry on the part of the Nazarene in the Passion Play that dates back in Freiberg to 1264, there will be no son to play it. In the Schenley Hotel yesterday, where he is arranging for the religious play to open in Syria Mosque Monday night, he spoke of his part:

"It's my life. I have played the same role 27 years. I inherited it from my father, who did likewise. I haven't a son, but my brother's boy, Eugene, is now 16, and when I die or get too old to play, he shall take it. All other parts are won on merit. That of the Christus alone is hereditary.

"I played the part of the Christ child first when I was 4 months old. I am told that I was placed in the manger. At the age of 12 I played Christ in the Temple, at 16 the role of St. John. When 22, I played the mature Christ, and since then, 27 years, it has been my life work."

Mr. Fossnacht and his 33 players have been in this country two years, but will return to Germany to play in June, 1932. Frieberg has had its Passion Play every tenth year since the fourteenth century. He said:

"America needs such an organization. This is a magnificent country, and its people are hungry for religious drama. In the West, farmers and plantersers came from a radius of hundreds of miles to see us—men and women. We have never played to small houses. We have never heard a word against our play.

"America needs a religious drama tradition."

Arabs Oppose British Explanation to Jews

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The Arab executive committee today entered a protest against a proposed meeting of British government leaders with zionist leaders for explanation of parts of the recently-issued White paper on the British attitude toward Palestine.

It was said the executive committee did not see the necessity of any explanation of a document which it regards as perfectly clear, and it fears the move may indicate a weakening of the government's previous apparent intention of putting an end to immigration.

Judge Patterson To Address Women

The League of Women Voters of the Tenth and Eleventh wards will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. S. Dougall, 5459 Hays street. Judge Frank M. Patterson will speak on "Our Courts-Orphans—Common Pleas—County." Another talk, entitled "Political Current Events," will be given by Mrs. R. O. Fulton. The chairman, Mrs. R. P. Keenoy, will preside.

Stop Thinning Hair— See Thomas'

You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

Check your abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy scalp condition which will eventually lead you to baldness—by consulting The Thomas' at once.

Each day The Thomas' successfully treat more than 1600 persons for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, baldness and other scalp troubles. Sixteen years of success PROVE that the desired results are being consistently produced. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn how The Thomas' can help YOU restore your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 P. M.
Youngstown, O., Office—503-4 First National Bk. Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

Furs

Featuring New Low Prices the Lowest in Many Years!

Buy now and save! A fine fur coat of *Kaufmann quality* may never cost so little as now! For here, tomorrow, you choose from a rare collection of fur coat favorites, specially purchased at new market lows....but with our usual insistence on dependable quality and perfect styling.

Convenient Payments can be arranged with our Credit Manager

Have Your Coat for the First Cold Weather!

*Hudson Seal**	*Hudson Seal**	*Hudson Seal**	*Black Pony*	*Caracul*	*Caracul*
Superb quality, untrimmed or with Fitch, Kolinsky or Mink.	*With cocoa ermine, Fitch, Jap Mink or untrimmed. Exceptional.*	*With Russian Fitch or Mink. Also untrimmed. Extra quality.*	*Belted or in Princess effect. New collars and gauntlet cuffs.*	*Black, brown or beige, untrimmed. Brown, trimmed with Jap Mink.*	*Russian cossack as sketched, or semi-fitted models. In black.*
$385	$195	$295	$195	$295	$395

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

Lapin	*Raccoon*	*Pony*	*Squirrel*	*Muskrat*	*Jap Mink*
Rose beige and nutria. New Russian collar.	*Extra quality, full-furred skins. Deep shawl collar.*	*Black satiny skins of fine quality. Special.*	*Natural grey Squirrel of selected quality.*	*Silver Muskrat with beaver, fitch or plain.*	*Collars and cuffs with inlays of beige caracul.*
$95	$195	$95	$295	$195	$395

KAUFMANN'S FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 8, 9 and 10.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping, GRANT 7000; All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

HOOVER RELIEF PLAN CALLS FOR FARMER LOANS

Administration Also Proposes Doubling of Fund for Public Building Work.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The principal features of the Hoover administration's legislative program for the relief of the army of unemployed will include special loans to farmers in drought-stricken states, a virtual doubling of appropriations for public buildings and increased appropriations for federal-aid roads, it was learned today on high authority.

$60,000,000 FUND

A special bill, authorizing a $60,000,000 fund for loans to farmers in drought-stricken areas for the purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer and gasoline, is being prepared by experts in the Agricultural Department.

An effort will be made to double the federal building program. Thus far, Congress has authorized appropriation of $363,000,000 for federal buildings in the states over a five-year period. This program resulted in the expenditure of $77,027,000 from the adjournment of Congress in June to November 1, this year, leaving about $72,568,000 available for expenditure in the eight months from November 1 to June 30.

The administration will ask Congress to make approximately $200,000,000 available for the construction of public buildings during the coming year.

INCREASE ROAD AID

The administration also plans a sharp increase in federal-aid road appropriations. The road program during the current fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, will total $125,000,000, of which but $84,000,000 has been allotted to the states thus far. The administration will seek an increase in the appropriation for next year.

Based on reports made by 41,399 establishments in 13 major industrial groups having in October 4,840,914 employes, whose combined earnings in one week were $122,578,265, the bureau of labor statistics today announced there was a decrease in employment in that month of 1.4 per cent, and a decrease of .08 per cent in payroll totals.

CITY FUND AIDS 1,921 FAMILIES

Groceries and other provisions have been given to 1,921 families from the $100,000 emergency relief fund provided by the city, according to a report given Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday by the Department of Public Welfare.

The report, signed by Mercedes Flower, Isabel B. Darragh and J. I. McDonough, says it is not yet possible to analyze the situation in an effort to determine the total amount of money that will be needed.

To date $22,500.80 has been spent, the largest item being $16,088.52 for groceries to the 1,921 families. In all 2,669 applications for relief have been received, all of which, the report states, have been referred to the proper agency for investigation and relief.

In addition to the provisions, the money was spent as follows:

Milk in 10 families where there is sickness	$ 47.88
November rent (149 families)	2,942.43
Coal (ton to each of 400 families)	1,640.00
Gas and Light bills (74 families)	208.37
Life Insurance (6 families)	4.00

To this must be added several hundred pair of shoes, 130 for girls, costing $304; 125 for boys, costing $432; 68 for women, costing $236; 58 for men, costing $180; and 110 for small children, costing $151. Miscellaneous expenditures amounted to $264.

Additional laborers are being added almost daily by the Department of Public Works, and this program will be continued until the 700 for which funds have been provided are at work.

Doctor Makes 365th Flight During Year

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Dr. John D. Brock, aviation enthusiast, made his 365th consecutive daily airplane flight here today. The flying doctor landed his plane this afternoon at Fairfax Airport, where civic and military officials and a large crowd acclaimed his unofficial record of a flight a day for a year.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

methods in detail, and those trying to prove that there is no God.

DID YOU SEE any shooting stars last night? A brilliant display was expected at 11:30 p. m.

Every year at this time, with occasional rare exceptions, the earth is visited by the Leonid swarm of meteors. These annual visits have been recorded for 1,000 years. Three times in every century there is an unusually brilliant display, which means a heavy bombardment of our planet by masses of metal, some as big as small houses, striking our atmosphere with terrific speed, the friction and heat usually reducing them to dust before they reach the earth's surface.

If you missed the shooting stars last night, look for them at 11:30 tonight.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACQUITTED

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

MATE SLAIN—Mrs. Helen Abernathy, acquitted in Ballston, N. Y., of the slaying of her husband, William, after a jury deliberated two hours. She didn't deny the slaying but in court declared she was "afraid of my life."

ROAD OFFICIALS MEETING HERE

State road officials from throughout the U. S. will discuss highway problems with the opening tomorrow of the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials for four days in Hotel William Penn.

Gov. John S. Fisher is expected to give an address of welcome when the 800 delegates open the first general session tomorrow morning.

Mayor Charles H. Kline also is scheduled to speak. Association president Samuel Eckels, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania department of highways, will give response to the greeting. Then the president will deliver his annual address.

Afternoon speakers will include Frank T. Sheets, of Illinois; Thomas H. MacDonald, of Washington; and R. H. Baker, Tennessee. An informal dinner will be held at night.

A short general session Tuesday will be followed by group meetings, which will continue throughout the convention. Engineering societies of Pittsburgh will be host at a banquet Wednesday night. The closing day will be given over to inspection trips on nearby highways.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN KERR DEATHS

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Despite a verdict of suicide reached at an inquest today into the deaths of John and George Kerr, Pittsburgh brothers asphyxiated by illuminating gas in their apartment here, police were not satisfied and were seeking a woman companion of the men.

The woman had given the name Mrs. Kerr. She disappeared, however, following receipt of a telegram addressed to Mary Nagle.

Charles Robillard, proprietor of the apartment, said he thought the men were tourists. He said they were well dressed and apparently were well supplied with money. Their rent was paid up to Thursday, the day they were found dead.

Women Lined Up In Store Looting

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Two young bandits lined eight employes and five women customers against the wall of a shoe store here tonight, rifled the cash registered of between $1,200 and $1,500 and escaped on foot through crowds of shoppers.

Woods Too Busy With Jobless to See Big Game

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The government's unemployment relief team was all pepped up today over the surety of an Army-Navy football game for funds to relieve suffering. It's captain, Arthur Woods, said:

"A splendid thing."

Then, remembering the press of his duties, he added, plaintively:

"I wish I could go."

Meanwhile, representatives of the military and naval academies worked on arrangements for the clash in New York on December 13. A stadium and the price of tickets was to be determined.

FIGHTS SUNDAY CHARITY SHOWS

Terming the proposal made in Philadelphia by motion picture owners for Sunday shows for charity as only a pretense, the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Blackwood, general secretary of the Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania, yesterday declared the operators were seeking dividends at the expense of others.

Dr. Blackwood asserted:

"A similar question was raised in connection with the Mississippi flood a few years ago. Attempts at Sunday shows then were defeated. The result was that these owners gave their door receipts for one week day. That was a real charity, and is what they should do this time."

Missing Franklin Plane Found Safe

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 15.—The airplane reported missing from Franklin Airport Friday evening was located at Williamsport today, with Pilot Jack Faulkner in charge. Northwestern Airways, Inc., officials declared Faulkner had taken the plane on the flight without their permission. He was forced down by bad weather.

Ask Employes To Give Week's Wages for City

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—City employes have received a "suggestion" that they assign their pay for one week each month to the city treasury until May 1. The suggestion comes from and includes in its provisions City Manager H. F. McElroy.

The administration hopes the plan will save $100,000 a month and keep the city "out of the red" in the present fiscal year.

Application blanks for the November "leave of absence" have been distributed to city employes.

MAN ADMITS TORCH KILLING

Said to have admitted luring Vito Ascoli, of Tioga street, to Pine Grove, near New Martinsville, W. Va., and there to have shot him to death, Louis A. Zambrano, 29, of 6412 Winslow street, was being held in the New Martinsville jail today pending action of the Grand Jury.

Zambrano confessed, according to Sheriff L. B. Snyder, of Wetzel County, West Virginia, to the killing after he was taken to New Martinsville for questioning. Ascoli's body was found wrapped in a blanket, which had been saturated with oil and set afire.

Zambrano said in his confession, according to Sheriff Snyder, that he had lured Ascoli to Pine Grove on the pretext of showing him a site for a proposed moonshine plant. He killed Ascoli, Zambrano told police, it was said, because "Ascoli had something on me and I was afraid he would tell the police."

PROBING DEATH AT MAYVIEW

Public Safety Director James M. Clark has joined hands with Coroner W. J. McGregor in investigating the death of Charles Lapp, 65, also known as Walker, in the Mayview hospital from a fractured skull.

An autopsy disclosed the injury which caused death after an examination of Lapp at the Passavant and Mayview Hospitals apparently had failed to reveal Lapp's condition. He was committeed to jail a drunkenness charge and was sent to Mayview where he died Friday. Police information on the case was meager.

Director Clark said he would ask reports from Inspector Albert Beebe from Turnkey James Griffen at Center Avenue police station and Patrolman Keith Hill, who arrested Lapp in the Hill district November 3.

White Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

Only 9 Remaining

$59

These are factory samples. Puritan style cabinet. Finished in American Walnut. Have the latest attachments, with knee control, air-cooled motor and plenty of sewing space. A very thoughtful Christmas Gift!

Small First Payment

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

WURLITZER
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 Liberty Ave.—Opposite Wood

Brunswick

4-Screen-Grid Tubes
Mighty Dynamic Speaker

All You Pay Is $5 DOWN

4 REVOLUTIONARY FEATURES

The 4-in-1 Dial
Amazing new, UNISELECTOR. A single control for the complete operation of the set. Performs seven functions.

Rigid Tuning Scale
Brings in stations at the invariably same point on the scale. Easy vision.

All-Armored Chassis
Electrical parts separately shielded against all interference. Protects set from dust and damage.

Tone Control
Brings out bass or treble with the turn of a knob. Reduces static to a minimum.

30 Days' Trial in Your Home

Model 15 Illustrated
Lowboy cabinet of rich, carved walnut, formed and fitted with all the artistry and minute care that make Brunswick craftsmanship pre-eminent.

At the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you may exchange and be allowed all money paid.

COME IN EARLY!

OUR PRICE NOW ONLY $139.50 Less Tubes

Mail Coupon Today

WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

I am interested in the Brunswick Radio and would like one sent to my home for TRIAL.

TOYS

18 Special Values

50¢

Good news for every mother and father who has toys to buy for a child—prices are sharply lower than you knew them last Christmas! A dollar goes a lot farther than you realize if you have not yet visited Kaufmann's Toy Floor—the greatest, we believe, in our entire experience. More variety—more things to see—more things to amuse—*and much more for your money*. Note the prices below:

Get a Most Wonderful Surprise Package for 50c.

You will find in them an outstanding value and an agreeable surprise for every girl and boy in Santa's Circus!

Baby Doll
Life size, soft and cuddly 2.94

6.50 Table and Chairs Set
Drop leaf style with two chairs complete 4.94

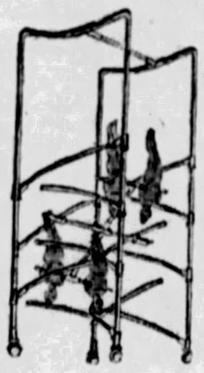
1.98 China Tea Set
Imported, with a variety of decorations. 23 pcs.. 1.47

$5 Baby Doll
Genuine Horsman. Soft body. 3.89

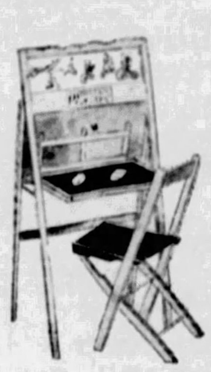
Roll Top Desk
Made of oak. Complete with chair.. 7.95

1.98 Teddy Bear
Imported plush. Soft body... 1.39

5.95 Toy Auto
Rubber tires and disc wheels. A pull toy special..... 2.98

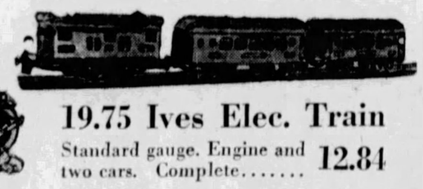


Acrobat Set
Complete with 4 performing acrobats.... 89c



Blackboard and Chair. A limited quantity. With chalk and eraser..... 97c

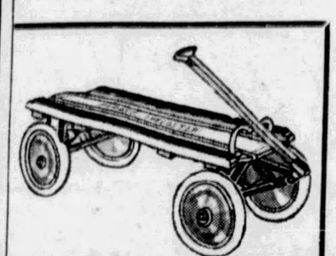
Automobile
Disc wheels. A pull top for..... 2.98



19.75 Ives Elec. Train
Standard gauge. Engine and two cars. Complete..... 12.84

5.50 Ives Elec. Train
The White Mountain Special. Engine and two cars..... 2.97

Special! Go-Cart
Steel springs. Rubber tires..... 2.47

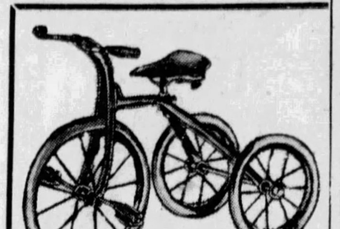


Pirate Speedster
Coaster wagon of fine construction..... 4.89

5.00 Doll. 23 inches tall. She walks and talks. 3.94

12.50 Steelcraft Auto
Roller bearing with rubber tires. Complete... 9.89

Large Doll. With crying voice. A special at 79c



3.98 Velocipede
For little tots. Well made. Special..... 2.84

Toyland . . . Ninth Floor

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Use the Escalators

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7, 9 AND 10

LAKE ERIE-OHIO CANAL PROJECT PLACED IN PERIL

Dead-End Waterway Backed By Mississippi Valley Body; Pittsburghers to Fight.

Alarmed by the action of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association in indorsing the "dead-end" ship canal from the Ohio River to Youngstown, O., without recognizing the Lake Erie and Ohio project, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting of the leading industrialists here tomorrow in an effort to save the canal to the lakes, dream of Pittsburgh builders for 40 years.

President James Rae, of the Chamber of Commerce, has asked for the immediate mobilization of a large group of representative Pittsburghers, including city and county officials, to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association in St. Louis November 24-25.

INDORSEMENT SOUGHT

A prompt presentation of Pittsburgh's claims, it is believed, will result in the convention's indorsement of the project from the Ohio to the Lakes. Such a canal, it is declared, would be of even greater benefit to the Youngstown district.

The proponents of the "dead-end" canal in Youngstown have chartered a special train and will take 125 delegates to St. Louis.

Pittsburgh leaders feel that if the Beaver-Shenango-Mahoning valley and the Youngstown interests can present an indorsement from the Mississippi Valley Association, which has been directly responsible for the improvements in river navigation and the building of inland waterways, it will be a serious blow to Pittsburgh's hopes.

Col. A. B. Shephard, of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; Alexander Dann, of the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange; A. H. Lehman, engineer of the Lake Erie and Ohio River canal board, and others feel that a representative delegation at the forthcoming St. Louis convention can obtain a convention indorsement of the entire canal project.

PITTSBURGH'S CLAIMS

The canalization of the rivers to Youngstown would give that city's industry an outlet to the Ohio River and would satisfy agitation in that district, inasmuch as Youngstown now enjoys fair rail rates from Lake Erie, Pittsburgh leaders say. They declare Youngstown could get its ore from the lake by rail over a short haul, and then ship its products cheaply by water to the Ohio River to the Midwest. Without a canal link from Youngstown to Lake Erie, Pittsburgh, handicapped by discriminatory freight rates, would be forced to compete against Youngstown's industry with heavy odds unfavorable to this city, these leaders maintain.

The entire Lake Erie and Ohio River canal project, including the canalization of the rivers to Youngstown and a waterway link to the lakes, would cost about $100,000,000. Already Pittsburgh district interests have spent $250,000 on surveys, maps and organizations in the interest of the project.

Akron Asks Naval Airship Reserve Unit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Akron, O., through a thousand of its residents, petitioned the Navy today for establishment of a lighter-than-air naval reserve unit there.

Representative Seiberling, of that state, submitted the document to Secretary Adams. It called attention to facilities for such a unit, in view of the construction of the dirigible ZRS-4 for the Navy by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.

New Gas Mask Permits Talking, Use of Glasses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—A gas mask which will not prevent the wearer from talking and using field glasses has been designed by the chemical warfare branch of the Army, Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief, said in his annual report today. He said his division is trying to reduce the weight of the mask.

Another innovation is the field first aid kit for use in treatment of gas casualties. This includes a number of newly developed tools permitting quick repair of masks.

Gilchrist said gas warfare work in the new laboratory at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., promises encouraging results.

MOTHER SEEKS MISSING YOUTH

A mother has appealed to all other mothers of Western Pennsylvania to be on the lookout for her missing son, Robert Hines, 17, who disappeared nearly 10 days ago from his home in Slippery Rock. Leaving after a football game in which he played spectacularly, the boy was without money or identification cards. He has a large mole-like ball on the left hand's index finger, it was said.

Robert Hines

Mrs. W. R. Hines, mother of the boy, asks that anyone who may know the boy's whereabouts call at her expense, or wire to let her know any clues to the boy's location. She thinks he may be a victim of amnesia.

Target Shooter's Bullet Kills Father

READING, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Fred Kilhefner, 41, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, accidentally shot by his son Wednesday as he was walking behind a taget at which the youth was shooting, died today in Reading Hospital. The son, Fred Kilhefner, Jr., 17, said he was unable to see his father walking about 150 feet behind the target.

Del Rio Kin Weds Girl of Noted Family

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Plans for the wedding next week of Cristina Montt, granddaughter of a former president of Chile and niece of another, and Carlos Asunsolo, cousin of Dolores Del Rio, film actress, were announced today. Miss Montt gave her age as 27 an Asunsolo as 26 in filing a notice of intention to marry.

Pittsburgher Hurt In Mine Accident

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 15.—Crushed under rock dislodged by blasting operations, J. Frank Baumgartner, East Liverpool, O., and W. H. Ferguson, 50, Pittsburgh, are in the hospital at Rochester, Baumgartner with a fracture of the spine and internal injuries, and Ferguson with a fractured leg and bruises.

President to Attend Annual Press Dinner

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—President Hoover has accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents, on the night of December 13, which will prevent his attendance at the Army-Navy football game in New York that day.

TIMELY ADVICE

Pittsburgh's only physician-dentist, trained in the leading Universities of Europe and America, tells what to do if you have bad teeth.

ARE YOU LOSING YOUR HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS?

TO WIN, *LOOK* LIKE A WINNER

Some people know the value of a smile. Do you show bad teeth when you smile? Miss Mabel Forbes, of New York, a prominent model, recently insured her smile for $60,000.

Physician-Dentist, Registered U. S. A. and Europe.

Johns Hopkins, Harvard, University of Paris. Hospitals: London, Edinburg, Paris.

Thousands of men and women who suffer in health and looks from bad teeth or lack of teeth, neglect to have them removed and restored because they fear pain or high prices.

"Why is it necessary," asks Mrs. Jean Harris, a charming Pittsburgh matron, "for women or men, for that matter, to see their looks affected by bad teeth and their health impaired? I can truthfully say that Dr. Walls, indeed, is a careful dentist who does not hurt. I had my teeth removed by Dr. Walls' safest method, laughing gas and novocaine, and never knew they were extracted. I have improved my appearance and feel so much better since my teeth were restored by Dr. Walls' Beautiform False Teeth. My friends are constantly reminding me of my improved appearance. I saved many dollars from prices quoted by others. I saw many children in his office while I was there, which alone proves Dr. Walls is a careful dentist who does not hurt. If children are not afraid, why should an adult have any fear? Dr. Walls uses only the newest methods."

Laughing Gas is easy to take. Novocaine is painless if you don't want to go to sleep and one or many teeth are extracted within a few minutes. Dr. Walls has the largest practice in Pittsburgh among people who feared pain and high prices. You get the best obtainable dental work at Dr. Walls, Fifth and Market Street, at unbeatable low prices.

Are your teeth bad? Are you free from B. B. (bad breath)? Are you successful in business and popular socially? Bad teeth and bad breath create a bad impression. No business man employs anyone with a bad appearance. Dr. Walls' beauty secrets, obtained from his training in Paris, enable him to beautify your mouth and enhance your beauty.

Have your bad teeth extracted. Bad teeth lower your resistance to colds and sickness. People think they catch cold by having teeth out. It is just the opposite.

A common error is to delay. They are less apt to catch cold if bad teeth are extracted.

Over one-half a million satisfied patients. You can see Dr. Walls at his office and clinic, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, daily until 9 P. M. Sunday from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Also Dr. Walls' booklet on Beauty an Health. Dr. Walls gives you the best dental work at mos. reasonable prices in the city, owing to volume of practice and his own laboratories. Save 25 to 50% on your dental work. Dr. Walls' unbreakable plates, his Beautiform False Teeth for women and Master False Teeth for men, are very reasonable. As low as $5.00, $7.50 and $12.50. Crown and bridge work (teeth without plates) as low as $3.00. Fillings as low as $1.00. FREE EXTRACTION. Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air, painless or no charge. Use Dr. Walls' easy budget payment plan. Only at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Allowance on fare to out-of-town patients. Member Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

PARIS . . . in the Downstairs Store

NEW DRESS EVENT

Paris Successes! Copied Line for Line!

For All Occasions! Smart Afternoon Dresses! Charming Frocks for Evening! Thin Wools for Sport and Business Wear! Party Dresses That Are Ever So Chic!

COPIES OF

Lelong — Marcel Rochas — Patou
Lyolene — London Trades — Chanel

$8.80

Some will wonder if it is possible . . . *copies of famous designers for so little!* The proof is here . . . true and simple . . . no exaggeration, no elaboration. Dresses that are not excessively ornamented or decorated . . . but smart with the chic, charm and simple elegance of *Paris Fashions.*

Here are eleven *perfect examples* of truly lovely dresses. These eleven are not specially selected . . . they were *not* picked because they were smarter than the rest. They are *typical* of the entire assortment.

In this group are values and qualities that would sell for *not less than* $15! Every new material, every new color is represented *(and many of them are the coming spring shades).* There are more than 75 styles to select from.

Materials Are:
Transparent Velvets, Chiffons, Flat Crepes. New Printed and Canton Crepes, Satins & Laces. Novelty Wools, Wool Crepes, Chiffon and Lace Combinations.

The New Spring Colors Are:
Challenge Blue, Parrot Green, Orange Glo, Talisman Red, Rose Cedar, Kober Green.
Other Colors Are:
Browns, Many Greys, Smart Tans, Prints and Lots of Blacks.

Others, Such As:
Eyelet Embroidery, Panne Satins, Printed Taffetas Scratched Moires, Jewel Studded Crepes & Chiffons

Every conceivable new style feature is present! They are dresses that are truly and sincerely worth twice as much!

WOMEN'S DRESSES—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Every Size:
Junior Misses', 13 to 17
Misses', 14 to 20
Women's, 36 to 42
Stouts', 44 to 50
Short Women, 14½ to 26½

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping Service Grant 7000 — *Fifth Avenue* — All Other Calls Atlantic 1000

An Extraordinary Sale of 3600 Pairs
Duro Dull Grenadine Hose
3 Pairs for $3.50

Every pair Featherweight Chiffon . . . pure silk from top to toe. Picot top and hemstitched. First quality full fashioned hose. 12 new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Worth $2.25 a pair.

1.19

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

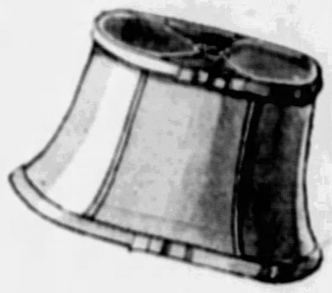
See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 7, 8 and 10

November Sales Week
For the Home

Kaufmann enterprise has pioneered again and again in bringing merchandise of taste and quality — at typical Kaufmann low prices. We do it EMPHATICALLY this week in our Homefurnishing Division. Every day will be E-X-C-I-T-I-N-G!

The Price of Silk Dropped and So Did

WASHABLE SILK LAMP SHADES

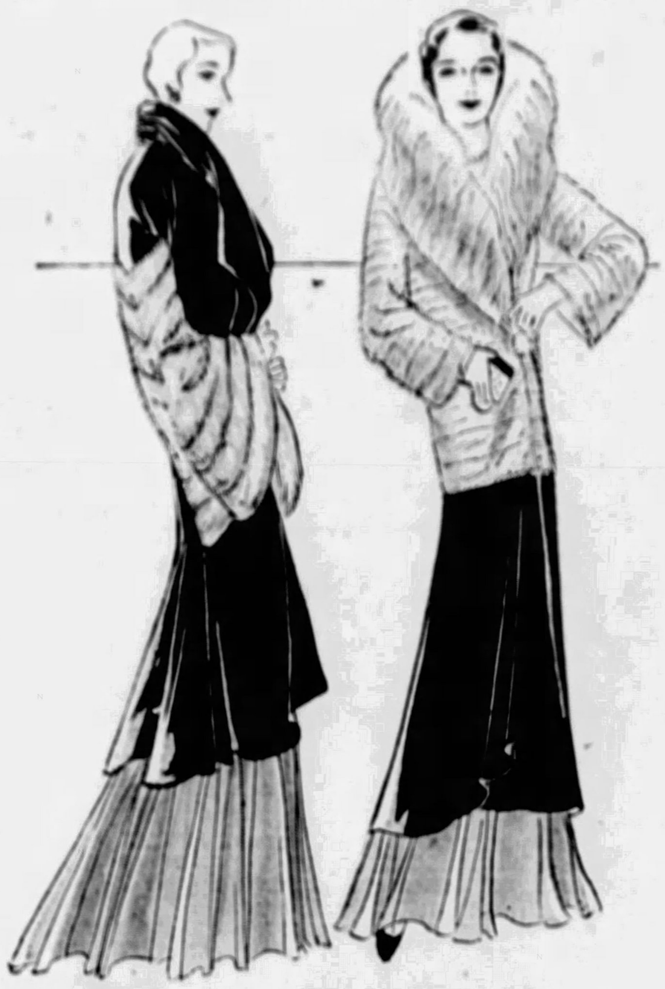


Beautifully tailored by a well-known maker. Ordinarily 8.95. In rosewood, gold, green, sand.

Floor and Table Shades
7.50
Applique Parchment Paper Shades—Various shapes, sizes and colors—3.95 grade.....2.95

Bridge Lamp Shades
4.50
Parchment Paper Shades—Prints, silhouettes and floral shades $1

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Black-and-White Evening Wraps
—of Course!

They are the *knowing choice* this season . . . perfect with every type of evening gown . . . and somehow, particularly smart in the picture with a man's formal clothes. And so, because there are no smarter evening wraps than those of black velvet with white fur, we feature an unusual selection of these models, all as distinctively styled as these sketched . . . a black transparent velvet with "better-half" of white lapin ($79) for women . . . and the other black velvet with white lapin sleeves ($95) for the debutante. Many models.

$25 to $95

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Sunday Night and Dinner Gowns
—of First Importance!

The season is so full of occasions that call for festive but informal gowns like these that we feature a perfectly fascinating selection of models. Soft trailing chiffons, feminine and flattering as the misses' gown in black, apricot or rusty wine-red ($59) sketched A . . . glamorous gowns of the type, shown B, a woman's gown of gold-embroidered crepe in dusty rose, ($59) . . . Chiffon Velvets and Laces in black and jewel shades . . . Crepes, Satins and Metal Cloths, many with touches of fur.

39.75 to $125

THE GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

The Smart Vogue

Initial Crystal

Extremely Special

50c

This delightful shape with your initial finely cut. Stemware and footed tumblers, in all sizes. We have never seen this quality of glass under 66c.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Extra!

Dining Room Furniture

At About Wholesale Prices

Davis - Randolph, one of the best-known makers of dining room and bedroom furniture, have discontinued the dining room end of their business, to give additional room to the bedroom furniture. As their Pittsburgh outlet we were offered and offer to you their three best patterns. On sale tomorrow—at **$249, $224** and **$198.**

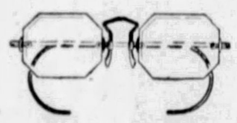
ELEVENTH FLOOR

Announcing
A new and enlarged Silver Shop offering Silver, Pewter, Photograph Frames
NOW ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Special!
10-Piece
Toilet Set
7.95

Pearl on amber finish, decorated with an attractive design. Comb, brush, mirror, hair receiver, puff box and manicure pieces. Several colors.
Also a 12-piece Set at **7.95.**

MAIN FLOOR



White Gold
Filled Glasses
9.95

(Complete With Lenses)

Six styles — octagon shaped and round in any single vision white toric prescription. Examination included at this price. Lenses and frames sold separately. Regularly 14.50 value.

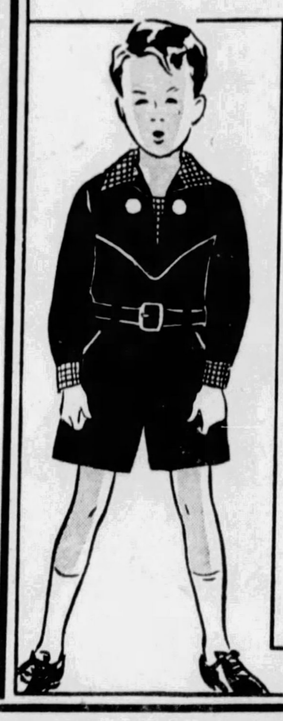
Lenses $4 Frames 5.95

M. Labowitz
T. Chartier
G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

Sale 3600

TOM SAWYER
Jersey and Combination Suits



Regularly 2.95 to 4.95

1.85

Fine jersey suits in endless variety of fancy designs and combinations of colors. Combination suits, all-wool English shorts with self belts, combined with waists of broadcloth, madras and other fine fast-color shirtings. For boys 3 to 10. Buy now for Christmas. Gift boxes on request.

BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Silver-Marshall & Colonial 1931

RADIOS
89.50

A Price That Offers a Tremendous Saving

Completely installed in your home—including Radiotron, Eveready or Cunningham tubes and outside aerial—not just a radio, but two of the BEST. A whole year of service if you buy your radio at Kaufmann's. And convenient payments promptly arranged.

NEW LOCATION . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone: Shopping Service, GRant 7000. All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 7, 8 and 9

Forget your usual standards of values, you'll need a new set for these—

Amazing COATS

$49.50

A year ago the woman who wanted to spend $49.50 for her winter coat couldn't dream of having a luxurious coat like one of these. The best of the new fashions, with voluminous shawls, borders and cuffs of expensive furs.

These Furs	*Paris Fashions*
SKUNK	HUGE FLARES
KIT FOX	NEW SLEEVES
CARACUL	HUGE SHAWLS
PERSIAN LAMB	FUR BORDERS
CANADIAN WOLF	MOULDED LINES

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

Super Value!

"Guild Mode" Silk HOSIERY

69c

Women's smartly fashioned seamless Chiffon Silk Stockings that fit the ankle with such slender grace. Self picot top and modish French heels. Correct shades for wear now.

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Super Value!

Smith's $29.50 RUGS

$18.95

Ardsley Axminsters and Palisade Velvet Rugs—8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. All first quality. All new. Persian or Chinese patterns. 50 rugs in this group—be here Monday at 9!

—RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

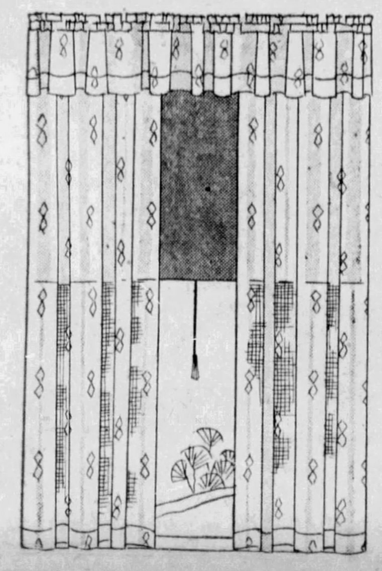
56-Piece Dinner Set

New Porcelain Set at a New Low Price

$17.95

The new square shape of the plates is the story of table smartness. Cream ground with beautiful modern floral design. Service for eight. They can be matched from our stocks.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



Exceptional!

$1.69 Tailored

Filet Net Curtains

$1.19 Set

Really a very low price for such lovely modish curtains! The filet net is of excellent quality in neat designs, and the style is the favored tailored hem. They have valance over all. Rich ecru shade.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

$100,000 SALE NEW FUR COATS

New carefully selected coats from America's leading furriers—specially purchased—to be sold at the lowest prices we've known in the last ten years!

$100

Black Russian Pony, moired skins. Semi-fitted and self trimmed. A clever model for Juniors! Silver and natural Muskrat in belted, sports style.

$179

Hudson Seal (Hollander dyed muskrat) and self-trimmed, carefully fitted and flared. Also Siberian Squirrel coats at this exceptionally low price.

$135

Very fine bonded Sealine (dyed coney) coat with Jap Weasel collar and cuffs. Mendoza Beaver in slightly fitted silhouette.

$285

Extra fine quality raccoon coat, strictly sports style. Wool lined. Beautiful coats that will appeal to the discriminating Miss.

$179

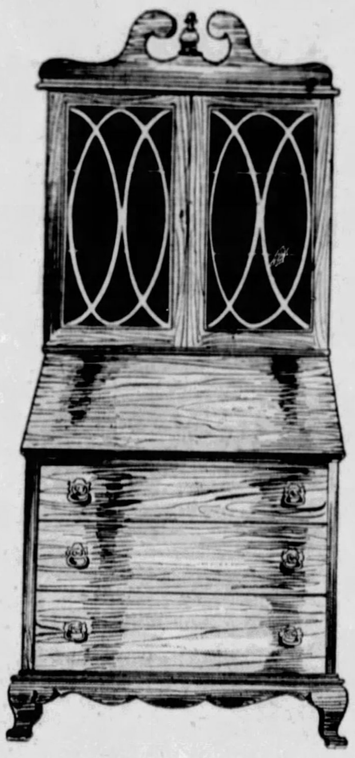
Tan Russian Pony Coats with Russian Caracul trim. A smart style for Misses . . . and an unusual value.

$285

Jap Weasel coat of exceptionally fine quality skins and workmanship. Beautifully self or ermine trimmed. Sizes 14-44.

A 25% DEPOSIT will hold your coat on our lay-away plan and the balance in monthly payments—or if you wish immediate delivery of your coat, make a moderate first payment and the unpaid balance may be charged to your monthly account.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURS, SIXTH FLOOR



This $37.50 Secretary

$24.75

You save $12.75 — what an opportunity to buy now and have it laid aside for Christmas delivery. This is a hardwood mahogany finished secretary—72 inches high—28 inches wide.

—FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

1000 Square, Round, Oblong Pillows

Rayon Failles . . . Moires . . . Damask

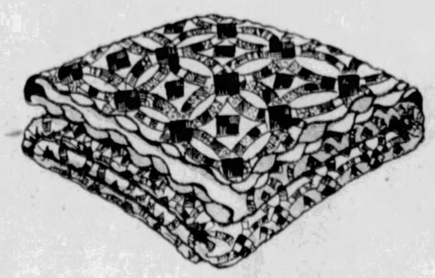
A variety of colorings and designs. Trimmed with brush edges, corded, and some with puffings of rayon. Pillows for every room. All Kapok filled.

$1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

Now on Eleventh Floor—and Extraordinarily Low Priced!

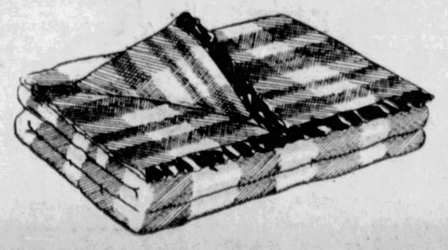
PATCHWORK QUILTS



$1.95

Modern printed effects. Zig-zag stitched, scalloped all around. Lovely patchwork designs in pretty color combinations. Please give second color choice.

PART-WOOL BLANKETS



$2.79

PAIR

70x80-inch size. Pretty block plaids in rose, blue, gold, green, and grey. Sateen bound. Please give second color choice.

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR

How Town Hall Would Look on North Side River Site

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF HOW TOWN HALL (WITH EXHIBITION ANNEX, PLAZA, RIVER WALLS AND LANDING WHARFS) WOULD APPEAR FROM NINTH STREET BRIDGE IF BUILT BETWEEN RIVER AND LACOCK STREET, ANDERSON AND GOODRICH

PROPOSED HALL SITE ON RIVER

The proposed Town Hall site at the north end of the Ninth Street Bridge has an 852-foot frontage along the Allegheny River from Anderson street to Goodrich street and a depth of 682 feet from the river to Lacock street, comprising 13 1-3 acres within a third of a mile of the proposed Pennsylvania terminal.

The Town Hall would be located in the center and have a capacity of 20,000. The exhibition annex would be separate from the main building and located at the Goodrich street end with 100,000 square feet of space.

On all sides of the building would be plazas 200 feet in width with fountains and monuments at the Anderson street end.

River walls would afford facilities for rail and river shipping.

B. & O. TO OPEN BIG WAREHOUSE

As the first definite step toward establishment of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's big freight terminal in the lower North Side, adjoining the site of the Manchester river and rail terminal recently approved by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Council, the new $300,000 warehouse of the Universal Carloading and Distributing Company, on the site of old Exposition Park, will be opened tomorrow. The company will close its warehouse at Eleventh and Pike streets.

The new warehouse was built by the Baltimore & Ohio in record time, only 50 actual working days being required. The railroad leases the plant to the Universal company, of which John D. Maginn is local manager.

The station has a capacity for 50 freight cars on its one side, while on the other side it can accommodate 100 trucks.

MUSIC

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM.

Overture, "Prometheus," Op. 43 ..... Beethoven
Seventh Symphony, in C Major ..... Schubert
(a) Aria, "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster," from "Oberon" ..... Weber
(b) Group of Songs.
1. "The Answer" ..... Rachmaninoff
2. "Midsummer Nights" ..... Rachmaninoff
3. "Manella Mia" (Arr. by Vittoria Giannini)
4. "Chloris Lindo" (Arr. by L. Nono and Ed. Harris.)

MADAME GIANNINI

"Norfolk Rhapsody" ..... Vaughan Williams
"Ride of the Valkyries," from "Die Walkure."

The matinee concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon far surpassed any music played on the previous evening. The program itself had much to do with any improvement over their first performance, and the orchestra responded in every choir with more verve and more beautiful tone.

J. Fred Lissfelt

The Schubert Symphony in C major—the symphony of "divine length" as Schumann called it—was less tiresome in the hands of Gabrilowitsch than heretofore. It is perhaps because this conductor's readings often are influenced by his pianistic precision; in this case that technique stands him in good stead, and we have Schubert in its purest lyricism.

The Norfolk Rhapsody of Vaughan Williams is as delightful a novelty as we have had. It overflows with England, as fine a tone picture as her painters give us, and compels us to urge our directors to let us hear more of Williams and his colleagues. It is music built on jolly English folk music untainted by the "isms" of the French and Germans.

Beethoven and Wagner at the beginning and end of the program offset the long interruption of the singer. Dusalina Giannini gave a very musical reading of the great soprano air from Weber's "Oberon," as trying a scene as found in all opera. Her vision was more brilliant than during Friday's concert, and even her songs were less forced. Molly Bernstein played rousing accompaniments to her songs.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

St. George Knights To Hold Memorial

After a parade through North Side streets, the Catholic Knights of St. George will hold their annual memorial service this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's parish. The paraders will be escorted by policemen and the Knights of St. George Cadets, under Maj. Gen. John Lohrum and Col. C. J. Prill.

Annunciation Group Will Present Play

"The Ghost Parade," by Katherine Kavanaugh, will be staged Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Annunciation Players, in Norwood Hall, Norwood and Charles street, North Side. The cast is being coached by David J. Gorman.

Scrap-of-Paper Will Gives Son $10,000 Estate

A brief will written on a scrap of paper, admitted to probate by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, disposed of the estate of Jacob A. Gallinger, of 344 Semple street, valued at $10,000. It was dated May 28, 1916, and read:

"Everything I own at my death I bequeath to my son, Walter Nathan Gallinger."

OFFER CREDIT TO TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The Tennessee Funding Board, at a meeting today, voted to thank the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York for its offer of $5,000,000 credit to the state of Tennessee, but announced it was not yet known whether the credit would be needed.

The offer of a credit of $5,000,000 to the state was made yesterday by the bank, which telegraphed Gov. Horton the action was taken following newspaper accounts which reported funds of the state in some instances had been tied up by the closing of banks.

Heavy withdrawals from the Tennessee Hermitage National Bank, which began yesterday, abated today, following the announcement that the Commerce-Union Bank had taken over the affairs of the former with the cooperation and financial support of the other Nashville banks.

Attorney General L. D. Smith announced the examination of affairs of the Tennessee Bank was being made to determine the method of the disappearance of $3,940,000 in securities deposited with the state superintendent of banks September 25, but not found among its assets when the bank went into receivership November 7.

Two More Banks Closed in Quincy

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Two state banks in Quincy were closed today by the state auditor. Both institutions were turned over to examiners after their directors had asked the state auditor to take charge because of heavy withdrawals. Their closing followed within a week the failure of Quincy's only national bank, the Quincy-Ricker national bank.

The banks closed today were the State Savings Loan and Trust Company and the South Side Savings Bank.

Two Men Held After Poolroom Shooting

Two men were under arrest following a shooting in a basement pool room at Frankstown avenue and Oakwood street last night, while police were seeking to determine if a dice game holdup had been attempted or a player had shot his way from the room. The men, Bennie Gazzo, 30, of 7 Mohler street, alleged proprietor, and Dan Sacco, 37, of 925 Blackadore street, admitted a fight had occurred, but refused to give details of the shooting.

Pedestrian Stabbed, Robbed of $28, Watch

Accosted by a Negro footpad who demanded his money, George Raincheck 45, of 3543 Butler street, was stabbed in his right arm and robbed of a watch valued at $28 at Smallman and Twenty-eighth street, last night, according to a police report. Raincheck was treated by a physician and removed to his home.

PILSUDSKI USES 'MAILED FIST'

WARSAW, Nov. 15.—(Universal) — Marshal Josef Pilsudski, military dictator of Poland, has ordered return of 300 deputies favorable to his regime in the general elections for the lower house of the Polish parliament, tomorrow.

It is expected that through his "mailed fist" tactics, Marshal Pilsudski will obtain at least a two-thirds majority of the 440 seats in the chamber of deputies. The election for the senate takes place tomorrow.

Warsaw tonight is crowded with soldiers, and the military garrison, under Pilsudski's orders is being held in readiness for any attempt to overthrow his rule. Communists numbering 300 have been jailed by the garrison.

Pilsudski is not veiling his dictatorship, for he already has arrested about 5,400 members of opposition parties, including 81 former deputies and senators. His demand for victory at the polls is an attempt to revise the constitution and legalize his military dictatorship.

A 24-hour prohibition of alcoholic beverges goes into effect at midnight.

Traffic Contest Finalists Named

The finalists in the fourth annual traffic essay contest who will receive either one of the 250 cash awards and five scholarships or a certificate of merit, have been announced by Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee's education section.

The prizes range from a $50 cash prize plus a college scholarship worth $150 to a $1 award. Cash prizes total $1,300 and the scholarships $700.

Pittsburgh Chorus Holds Rehearsals

Various musical arrangements to be featured by the Pittsburgh Male Chorus at its first concert Friday evening, December 5, in Carnegie Music Hall, are being rehearsed weekly under the direction of Lee Hess Barnes. Clyde Miller, bass, will be the featured artist at the opening concert. At the second concert in April, Nevada Van Der Veer, concert soprano, will be heard, according to W. B. Lawton, president of the organization.

Bandits Enter Flat, Bind, Rob Woman

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Two unmasked bandits tonight broke into an apartment building here, bound a 59-year-old woman and robbed her of jewelry valued at $2,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Philpot, the victim, told police that while one of the pair tied a handkerchief over her mouth and eyes, the other took her rings.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and continued mild temperature first half of week, followed by generally fair and much colder latter half, except local snows in Upper Ohio Valley Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional rains and mild first half of week; mostly fair and colder latter half.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and continued mild temperature first half of week, likely ending by or during Thursday, followed by generally fair and much colder Friday and Saturday.

3 AUTO PLANTS RECALL 10,000

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The renewal of activity in at least three large factories in the Detroit area was indicated by announcements from officials today.

These factories are the Oakland Motor Car Company and the Fisher Body Corporation plants at Pontiac and the Hudson Motor Car Company plant at Detroit. By the middle of next week these factories will have recalled 10,000 employes to start production of 1931 automobiles and bodies.

Nearly 3,000 will have been taken back at the two Pontiac factories while an additional 1,000 will be taken back to the Hudson factory making a total of 7,000 at the latter place. In all cases only former employes are being returned.

The Hudson factory is working on a five-day schedule. The Oakland and Fisher plants will run on a six-day schedule. Assembly lines will start in the Oakland-Pontiac factory Tuesday.

(Advertisement)

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.

F.O.R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

Prices Slashed!
LOWEST EVER
AT
Studebaker's
Huge Storage Sale
See Our Ad in
WANT-AD SECTION
TODAY!

(Advertisement)

DAD'S COUGH

Wakes Us Up Every Night

About two A. M. every night Dad wakes in a fit of coughing and hawking that not only ruins the night's rest for him, but disturbs everyone in the house.

Whether a cough is caused by a cold, catarrhal condition of the throat, dust irritation or smoking, it can and should be stopped immediately. No matter what the cause may be, the quick and effective remedy is good, dependable old "Piso's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues and at the same time has a tonic effect that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs."

CASHIER HELD IN BANK THEFT

M. L. Crampton, of 321 Richey avenue, assistant cashier of the Second National Bank, of Allegheny, is at liberty under $5,000 bail today, charged with embezzling $66,307.35 of the bank's funds.

He waived a hearing before a U. S. commissioner yesterday and was held for Federal Court trial. The charges were preferred by I. J. Fulton, National Bank examiner.

W. L. Guckert, president of the bank, in a statement, said Crampton had admitted taking the money for stock market speculation. The bank is amply protected through surety policies, Guckert asserted.

Minstrel Planned As Church Benefit

Men of the Beechview Methodist Episcopal Church will present a minstrel show Thursday and Friday evening in the Beechwood school auditorium. Proceeds will be used to further the work of the church.

P. R. R. HAS NEW SAFETY DEVICE

An automatic cab signal system, giving Pennsylvania Railroad engine crews a double check on all wayside signal indications, was placed in operation last midnight on the Pittsburgh division.

The Red Arrow eastbound, which left here at 12:03 a. m., had the distinction of being the first "Blue Ribbon" train to officially make the full Pittsburgh-to-Altoona trip with the cab signal system in service.

The completion of the system on the Pittsburgh division places in service more than 2,800 miles of Pennsylvania tracks equipped for locomotive cab signal operation, supplementing the ordinary automatic wayside block signals beside the tracks.

Under the system there is reproduced in the cab of the locomotive, immediately in front of the engineer and fireman, on each side of the cab, a set of signals which automatically duplicates the indications shown by the block signals on poles beside the tracks.

WURLITZER

IT'S HERE! The NEW
1931 Victor
$5 DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL Do Not Risk One Cent

See Victor's newest radio sensation tomorrow. A quality radio at a low price. The new R-15 Victor Radio offers you radio value greater and finer in most respects than many of the costliest instruments of present day manufacture. You can't get more for the price you pay than the new Victor R-15.

The set uses seven tubes, powerful dynamic speaker and the most attractive and illuminated full vision dial.

$112.50 LESS TUBES

Set small in design but a resonance of tone that is far superior to the average radio double its size.

Never before has Victor offered more in radio, and never before has it been possible to purchase a Victor at this new amazingly low price. For years, Victor has been universally recognized as the manufacturer of perfect tone reproduction. This year's line of Victor Radios is unusually complete, giving you an unlimited selection of design and price, as well as the famous home recording Victor Combination Radio, on which you are allowed as much as:

15 MONTHS TO PAY—

The R-15 Cabinet is of Early English design made of carefully matched woods, all walnut veneer. The set is 34¾ inches high and 20½ inches wide, and 13 inches deep, and is sold with the understanding, if not satisfactory at the end of thirty days, we will exchange and allow all money paid.

YOUR OLD RADIO Accepted In Trade At Full Cash Value.
COME IN EARLY

WURLITZER
REG U.S PAT OFF
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

New Curb Parking Meter Opposed by Expert Here

Although it is possible to check one's automobile at the curb, Traffic Engineer Lewis W. M. McIntyre doesn't think much of the proposition—at least as far as Pittsburgh streets are concerned.

A new curb parking meter machine has been invented and is being tried out in several cities, according to McIntyre. Adherents of this form of city revenue believe motorists would be willing to deposit 25 cents in a curb meter for the privilege of parking, as they drop a quarter in the gas meter in payment for lighting.

Each motorist is provided with a combination lock plug. He inserts the plug in a meter affixed to the curb. After a given time the plug can be withdrawn by dropping in a coin, thus tripping the locking mechanism and releasing the plug. The city would receive revenues derived.

If the driver should attempt to "beat the game" and leave the plug in the meter, his identity would be disclosed to police.

Each plug is numbered and registered in the name of the motorist to whom it is issued. Cars parked without payment would be disclosed by the failure of a small red light to appear, and thus could be tagged.

What the city needs, McIntyre says, is a machine to eject cars from the streets rather than to offer them an invitation to stand as handicaps to moving traffic.

Painless Sweet Air Extraction
Asleep or Awake, 50c Each Tooth
Imitation Is the Sincerest Flattery—But Be Sure You Go to
TEETH THAT FIT
DR. SHOR, Dentist
COR. SIXTH AND PENN AVE. JACKSON BLDG.

Painless Sweet Air Extractions, Asleep or Awake, 50c Each Tooth

The present business depression has done me more good than anything else in 10 years, and to quote Chic Sale, "I'll tell you why." Hundreds of good people who have listened all their lives to malicious propaganda aimed at the dentist who advertises found themselves unable to pay the high prices asked for dental work by the non-advertiser, and with misgivings of every description took a chance (like Steve Brodie did when he jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge) and came to look my office over. Mind you, not with any intention of having any work done, but just to see what it was like. Well, to make a long story short, they got the surprise of their lives. They found one of the most modern and best appointed dental offices they had ever seen. They saw cleanliness and sanitation that ranked 100%. They received the highest class of dental work done by my dental specialists, courteous attention from everybody—lady nurses, who saw to their every comfort. They had experience with real PAINLESS DENTISTRY and it cost them from one-half to one-tenth of the price they had been paying all their lives. Is it any wonder they sang my praises? That, my friends, is the reason why I am busy while many complain of conditions. Success must be earned—come down and see how I earn it by serving you SO MUCH BETTER THAN YOU HAVE EVER BEEN SERVED BEFORE!

AMONG MY PATIENTS ARE:

Bank Vice Presidents — Factory Superintendents
Manufacturers — Credit Managers
Bank Employes in every position from Vice President down
Chain Store Managers — Downtown Dept. Store Heads
Ministers — Police Dept. High-up Officials — Lawyers

In fact, every walk of life is represented—and perfectly satisfied. Most of them declaring, "Never again will I believe the Dental propaganda that says you can't get good dental work from an advertising dentist . . . at least, not as it applies to Dr. Shor."

Don't confuse Dr. Shor with the ordinary type that advertise and imitate my methods.
SHORLITE PLATES
German-American Beauties — Imported from Germany—Fashioned in U. S. A.
DR. SHOR,
JACKSON BLDG.
Phone ATlantic 7090 Cor. 6th and Penn Ave.
BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. SHOR'S OFFICE
Painless Sweet Air Extractions, Asleep or Awake, 50c Each Tooth

W. C. T. U. URGED TO 'SCATTER' ANNUAL MEET

Series of Conferences All Over U. S. at Strategic Points Held Better Arrangement.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—A series of conferences at strategic points over the country next winter, to displace the usual national convention, was recommended today to the 56th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, and the members of her executive committee.

The officials believe, the report said, that the W. C. T. U. could "spread our influence throughout the country" by such regional meetings.

It was the first time, so far as national officials could remember, that such a departure had been proposed.

SLOGAN AGAINST REPEAL

The report also suggested that "we use every effort to secure a large representative attendance at the world's convention in Toronto, Canada, June 3 to 10, 1931, to be followed by a meeting of the national executive committee in Niagara Falls, New York."

Mrs. Boole, in her annual address, called upon delegates to remember the new slogan:

"Observance and enforcement—not repeal."

President Hoover, meanwhile, has sent his "cordial greetings" to the convention and expressed his "profound sense of the value of their work both in behalf of higher ideals of life and public service and aid of law enforcement."

BACKED BY 2 GOVERNORS

Gov. Dan Moody and Gov.-elect Ross Sterling announced their fealty to the cause of prohibition. The governor laid down a challenge to all the political parties.

Mrs. Boole, in her address, recalled that a "great political convention" (the 1928 Democratic national convention) had met here two years ago and, in her words, "nominated a candidate for president who rejected the dry platform of his party and went down to defeat as the leader of the wet forces of America."

She enumerated the forces she considered the enemies of her cause—a "wet press," the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and others.

She dismissed wet gains in the general election as having been caused not solely by the prohibition issue but by a number of others, including the tariff, hard times and personalities.

North Side Woman Saved by Pulmotor

To police and the pulmotor of Woods Run Station, Mrs. Edna McCarl, 38, of 1214 Palo Alto street, mother of two children, probably owes her life today.

When her weakened condition prevented her lungs from functioning sufficiently, Dr. J. E. Wiegel, fearing for the woman's life, asked the aid of police to force oxygen into her lungs.

Raiders to Arrest Speakeasy Patrons

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—If you have that sleek and well groomed look stay out of New Jersey speakeasies—or have an alibi handy in case of a raid.

Prohibition agents, it was made known by Deputy Administrator Tutt today, are going to use their own discretion in arresting patrons in raids, but they have been told to pick out a few of the more substantial appearing ones for possible use as grand jury witnesses."

KQV, WMBJ Object To New Station

Representatives of KQV and WMBJ will appear before the Federal Radio Commission in Washington Wednesday to object to the application of the Mount Pleasant Broadcasting Company for a construction permit to operate on 1,420 kilocycles and 20 watts. A new station on this wave length would cause interference in the Pittsburgh territory, the local stations charge.

Trapped by Girl Dry Agent, Man, 91, Freed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Because a court of law found that 91-year-old Stephen Abonesia was "trapped" into selling a quart of wine to a pretty girl detective, he was freed of a liquor sale charge by Municipal Judge Daily S. Stafford.

Knox Man Patents 2-Propeller Plane

KNOX, Pa., Nov. 15.—An airplane with two propellers, one front, the other rear, which Charles P. Delo, of Knox, claims will take off or land from the roof of a building, has just been patented. News of the grant was received yesterday.

MOONSHINE IN MANSION!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SMASHING RAIDER!—Prohibition raider smashing equipment of the distillery raided in an old brick mansion, 27 Woodlawn avenue, Crafton. The elaborate many-faced chandelier, glittering through the dust, is from another decade.

GET RUM, STILL IN OLD MANSION

Part of a moonshine whisky distillery in an old brick mansion at 27 Woodlawn avenue, Crafton, was seized yesterday afternoon by prohibition agents and constables.

The raiding party anticipated finding a large still and operators of the plant, but when they arrived at the house they learned that during the night the still had been removed, together with other equipment. They learned from residents in the neighborhood that the paraphernalia had been hauled away about 3 a. m. in a large truck.

No trace of the operators could be found. On the second floor of the building the raiders seized 52 100-gallon vats and three barrels of mash.

Bridges Authorized For Perry Highway

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Construction of two overhead bridges to carry the new and relocated Perry highway between Pittsburgh and Erie over railroad tracks in Crawford County as well as the abolition of several township grade crossings in the same vicinity was ordered today by the Public Service Commission.

One of the bridges will be located in Vernon Township about one and one-half miles east of Watson Run Station and will eliminate a crossing of the present road in Union Township. The crossing between Meadville and Geneva over the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad 600 feet east of the proposed bridge is the other.

Anti-Noise Campaign Furthered by Speech

As part of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce's program to eliminate unnecessary noises in the city, Dr. E. E. Free, of New York, investigator of noise in relation to human ills, will speak in the chamber tomorrow noon.

The organization's investigating body, according to Frederick Marshall, has gathered information on noises from various sections of Pittsburgh, but as yet has made no report on the subject.

Preparing Old Toys For Christmas Gifts

All toys stored in the plant of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, 2801 Liberty avenue, are being renovated to make presents for Christmas. A. G. Curry, director of the industries, has requested everybody who has broken or useless toys to send them to the Goodwill shop to be repaired and distributed to children of poor families.

JURY DIVIDES IN CRASH SUIT

After deliberating 21 hours a jury in Federal Court was dismissed yesterday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker when it failed to agree in a damage suit against E. W. Beadell, of New Castle, Pa., who was sued for $40,000 by Mrs. Ernestine Macri, Alva Masi and Mike Muzzo, all of Campbell, O. The suits grew out of an automobile accident July 25, 1929, when two automobiles collided.

The plaintiffs were in Muzzo's machine. James Macri, husband of Mrs. Ernestine Macri was killed.

PITT TO GREET COLLEGE PRESS

University of Pittsburgh chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be host to the 1930 convention of National College Press Association to be held at the university next Friday and Saturday.

During the two days, delegates from all parts of the country will be entertained. Prominent newspapermen of Pittsburgh have been invited to speak at the various sessions. Saturday evening the convention members will be guests of the university at a dinner in the Faculty Club. Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor, will speak.

A contest to determine the best daily, tri-weekly, bi-weekly and weekly college newspapers represented at the convention will be held with awards going to the winners.

Four Holdups Bring $3.90, Death to Bandit

[illegible], Nov. 15. (INS.)—Four holdups in rapid succession which netted him only $3.90 had brought death today to Joseph Sylvester, 30, in a revolver battle with a policeman.

The shooting, at the busiest corner of the West Side last night, caused scores to flee for cover. Sylvester was seeking a fifth victim when overtaken and shot dead by [illegible].

Motorman Saves 15 Passengers, Injured

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—William Wilson is a motorman who stuck to his post in the face of death. His car struck an open switch at high speed. A work car was ahead. Wilson remained on the job and slowed down his car so that none of the 15 passengers was hurt. He was seriously injured in the collision.

Indoor Golf Playing Banned on Sunday

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 14.—Mayor Ralph C. Beardim today banned indoor golf on Sunday, following an opinion by City Solicitor W. S. Stevenson, who held the pastime unlawful under section 13,049 of the general code which prohibits "indoor amusements" on the Sabbath.

The mayor asked a ruling after one indoor course here operated last Sunday.

Rich Californian Secretly Divorced

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—C. L. Best, traction engineer magnate and reputedly one of California's wealthiest men, was secretly divorced in Woodland, Cal., last August 19, it has been disclosed.

John L. McNab, attorney for Mrs. Best admitted the Bests had been divorced and a property settlement had been made.

The complaint charged cruelty.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

Room Lot Wall Paper
$1.59

Wide selection of papers for the bedroom, kitchen, stairways and attic rooms. Choose from a delightful assortment of colorings. 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yards band.

25c and 50c Bedroom Papers, newest colorings. Monday only—roll..... 16c

NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

$9 Spectacle Frames
This Week Only
$7.25

White gold filled frames, solid gold pads, latest style bridge. Special price this week only. Use your charge account. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted.

One-Piece, ground in two-sight Lenses $8.50

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge.
Dr. G. R. Warren, Optometrist.
Miss Margaret Lochrie, In Attendance.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

Beauty Salon

To achieve smart individuality the well-groomed feminine pays particular attention to her face, hair and hands.

For the Face—A Catherine Day Facial..$2.50
For the Hair—A Frances Fox Treatment, $1.75
For the Hands—A Peggy Sage Manicure...75c

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Reading or distance convex single vision glasses in a pretty frame. $1
Cement convex bifocal glasses for near and far in a beautiful frame. $2
One-piece convex bifocal glasses for reading and distance, in a smart frame. $3
Kryptok toric convex invisible bifocal glasses near and far all ground in one, with latest style frame. $7

For special ground, glasses add four dollars to these prices. No charge for examination.
Hours daily from 9 to 6. Tuesday and Friday evenings to 8 o'clock.

Medical Research & Eye Institute
Room 609 Wabash Bldg.
410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address, to Sanborn Laboratories, 1011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

LET YOUR OWN USE DECIDE

Not what anyone tells you, but what you yourself discover in use is the measure of an electric cleaner's value *to you.* So sure are we of the immeasurable value of The Hoover's service to you, that we welcome an opportunity to leave a Hoover in your home for your trial use. Telephone—one will be delivered promptly.

MODEL 575,
$63.50

Make a Moderate Down Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

A Sale for Thrifty Women!

SELDOM SUCH COAT VALUES!

$8.95

We believe that you've NEVER seen such coat VALUES! Just imagine buying a brand new winter coat for only $8.95 . . . offering Sport Coats with Berets, also tailored chinchillas and tweeds. All well tailored and warmly lined. Sizes for Women and Misses, 14 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

On Sale Tomorrow, 850
DRESSES
At an Unusually Low Price
$3.95

Materials which never before were used in $3.95 dresses . . . and styles in such variety that choosing two or three will be an easy matter. Showing the newest colors . . . new combinations . . . new fashion details. All sizes for Women and Misses.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Special Selling! Sample Lot $1.49 to $2.00
Rayon Undergarments

PAJAMAS
PETTICOATS
TEDDIES
PANTIES
BLOOMERS
STEP-INS

95c

A beautiful development of dainty styles, trimmed with glove silk motifs, fine laces and tailored effects. Made of the best quality rayon in pastel shades. Sample lot, values $1.49 to $2.00. Also Extra Sizes in Combinations, Panties and Bloomers; many beautiful styles.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Low Prices Every Day on Shoe Repairing—Guaranteed Satisfaction
Half Soles
AND
Rubber Heels
(SEWED OR NAILED)
Men's—Women's—Children's Shoes

97c

Quality oak leather and the popular makes rubber heels are used in all shoe repairing, done by skilled shoe rebuilders. Work done while you wait, or delivered when finished.

—SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT, BASEMENT

Made Possible by Our Enormous Volume.

Star Gazers Scan Skies For Gay Meteor Display

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Astronomers and laymen alike tonight watched with interest for a celestial display of pyrotechnics, the annual visit of the Leonid meteors, scheduled to begin at 11:30 o'clock.

Only three times in a century is the Leonidan phenomenon intensely brilliant.

According to scientists, the shooting stars will dash through the Eastern portion of the heavens half way to the zenith from 11:30 p. m., until dawn, and may reappear tomorrow night at about the same time.

Observers may be rewarded by the spectacle of perhaps a dozen meteors an hour.

Astronomers say this year's Leonid display, despite its expected brilliance, is merely a preliminary to a still brighter astral performance, scheduled for 1933, when a vast group of meteors, hundreds of millions of miles distant, are due to approach the earth.

The Leonids are irregular visitors. Thirty-one years ago they disappointed mundane watchers by failing to appear. Their last spectacular appearance was in 1866.

MUSCLE SHOALS IMPERILS G.O.P. HOUSE CONTROL

Ghost Arising From Hoover's Campaign Trip in South Threaten Slim Majority.

By COLE E. MORGAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(Universal.)—Independent Mr. Lovette and Muscle Shoals, that war ghost rising out of the Tennessee River down in Alabama, are haunting the G. O. P. and perhaps may cost that party even a flimsy paper control of the next House.

The entrance of Muscle Shoals has come about through a rather interesting chain of circumstances that go back primarily to the presidential campaign two years ago and a small town Hoover rally down in the Tennessee Mountains.

SEQUEL TO FORAY

In the fall of 1928, President Hoover, then a candidate, went down to Elizabethtown, Tenn., his one foray into the South, where he addressed several thousand of the mountain folk on the issues of the campaign.

Representative B. Carroll Reece, young Republican, engineered the Hoover excursion into his home district. Reece, as a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, stepped into the spotlight as the administration leader in the fight to block passage of the Norris bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals. Reece brought out a substitute bill to lease the plant to private power interests.

The Reece bill went through the House after the Senate had passed the Norris bill. The two went to conference where they tied up in a deadlock when Congress adjourned in July. The deadlock still holds.

REECE DEFEATED

Less than three weeks before the November election, one O. B. Lovette, a prosecuting attorney in the state courts, announced as an independent candidate against Reece. He made a rip-snorting campaign. Muscle Shoals was his big issue.

Most of the Democrats, having no candidate of their own, supported Lovette, and he won.

A week after the election Reece came to Washington, called at the White House and announced that President Hoover was still for his Muscle Shoals bill and would veto the Norris bill if it should finally pass.

Meantime, Lovette, back home in Tennessee, let it be known that since he had been elected as an independent and not as a Republican, he was not accountable to any party organization. That makes him a one-man party, like young Paul Kvale, Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota.

Eastman to Lecture On Modern Russia

"The Russian Soul and the Bolsheviks" is the subject Max Eastman, second speaker of the current lecture series in the Y. M. & W. H. A., will discuss Tuesday evening. This lecture will be the feature of the series.

A series of talks for women members of the organization, sponsored by the women's committee and titled "An Outside-in Beauty Tour," will start tomorrow evening when Mrs. Mona D. Thompson speaks on "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Engineer to Speak On Coal Cleaning

C. A. Reed, chief combustion engineer of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, will speak on "Mechanically Cleaned Coal to Meet Increased Demands" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

This will mark the fourth talk in a series entitled "Great Pittsburgh Industries." To supplement the address an educational display showing the phases of coal mining will be an exhibit.

Squirrel Hill Club To Present Farce

St. Philomena's Dramatic Club of Squirrel Hill will present Katherine Kavanaugh's latest three-act farce, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," next Tuesday and Wednesday in the club's auditorium, Beechwood boulevard and Forward avenue. The Rev. Walter Campbell will direct the presentation.

Reception Planned By Knights Templar

The entertainment committee of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will open their fall and winter social season Friday evening with a reception, dance and card party in the Hotel Schenley. Tables of bridge, "500" and euchre will be in play from 9 to 11 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 8:45 and continue to 1 a. m.

(Advertisement)

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative, safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Values That Prove Your Dollar Will Buy More!

Just Arrived!
Hundreds of New
Fur-Trimmed COATS
$20
Made to Regularly Sell From $25 to $35!

You'll find it very easy to choose a Winter Coat from this choice selection. Featuring Broadcloths, Tricos and Camel-Pile Coats in the very newest styles, trimmings and colors.

All Sizes
14 to 50
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Monday! Extraordinary Values for Every Thrifty Woman and Miss!

Great DRESS Sale

$2.97
Large Women's Dresses, In Sizes 40 to 50
Featuring a splendid assortment of Rayon Flat Crepes and New Prints in smart slenderizing models for the larger woman. Extraordinary values.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$3.98
Offering Unequalled Values At This Special Price!
Choose from Satins, Flat Crepes, All-Wool Jerseys and New Prints. All the style notes of much higher priced frocks. All sizes 14 to 50.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$5.75
Without a Doubt, the Best Dress Values in Town!
Beautiful dresses, fashioned of Silk Crepes, Chiffons, Georgettes and Novelty Cloths. Smart up-to-date models. Regular and extra sizes 14 to 50.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

WILL SELL FOR LESS IN NOVEMBER

Drastic Low Price! Women's Heavy
Flannelette GOWNS
Made to Sell at $1 Each

49c
Warm, good quality flannelette gowns in pretty striped and plain colors. Trimmed with hemstitching, ribbons and tailored styles. V, square and high necks. All sizes.

Extra! Women's Heavy
RAYON UNDIES
Actually Worth Up to $1
Chemise, panties, vests, bloomers, combinations, etc. Trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes.
39c

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

$10,000 Stock Winter Furnishings Reduced!
Men's Sweaters Underwear
Drastically Underpriced!

Men's U. Suits 69c
Men's ribbed winter weight union suits in all sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sweaters 69c
Part-wool sweaters. Also wool-mixed heather sport sweaters. 36 to 46.

Men's Sox, 12 Prs. $1
Cotton sox with double soles. Black and colors. All sizes.

Shirts & Drawers, 55c
Heavy ribbed. Random, ecru and white. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Lined Gloves 89c
Capeskin lined gloves, worth $1.50. Grey, tan and black.

Wool Sweaters, $2.88
All wool. Wanted styles and colors. All sizes.

Men's Sweaters, $1.44
Wool mixed; pullover style. Also heather sport coats.

Flannelette Pajamas, $1
Also night shirts; frog trimmed. All sizes. Worth $1.45.

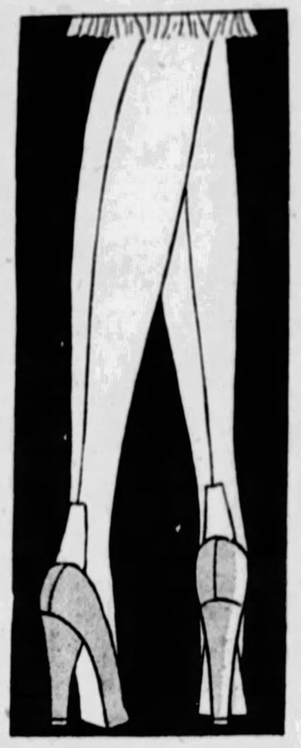
Men's Rayon Plaited Sox
Worth 25c Pr.!
Fancy rayon plaited sox; variety of patterns and colors. All sizes to 11½. Low priced!
2 Prs. 25c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Women's Novelty
SHOES
$1.59
Smart Pumps, Straps and Oxfords in new wanted leathers. All heel heights. All sizes 2½ to 8.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Boys' Heavy Chinchilla
O'Coats

$2.95
Actual $3.95 Grades!
Boys' Winter Overcoats tailored of heathers and chinchilla; admiral style. Sizes 3 to 8 years in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! Great Sale 3,600 Pairs of Women's
Full-Fashioned Silk HOSE



Irregulars of $1.25 to $1.85 Grades!
66¢ PR
Every Pair Looks Like First Quality Hosiery
All Will Wear Like First Quality Hosiery
A Hosiery Scoop! A Smashing Sale of 3,600 pairs of FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS offered at the record low price of 66c. A famous maker's surplus stock below actual cost—featuring a complete assortment of the newest and most popular Winter shades. Silk foot with narrow French heels, silk tops, mercerized tops, with and without picot edges.
PICOT TOPS
ALL-OVER SILKS!
SILK-TO-THE-WELT!
WITH NON-RUN STOPS!
SIZES
8½ to 10½
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Sensational One-Day Underpriced Basement Sale!
BABY WEAR

Flan'lette Sleepers
Values to 69c
39c
For tots—made of good quality flannelette; drop seat style. Sizes 2 to 6.

Guaranteed Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

Babies' Sweaters
$1.25 Values!
69c
Knitted of all wool yarns. Slipovers and coat style. Specially priced!

Japanese Quilts
Values to $1.98. Fine silk—large size in pink and blue. Very greatly reduced. **$1**

Shirts and Bands
Pin back and button front shirts, also bands. Sizes 2 to 6. Some irregulars **19c**

Flannelette Wear
Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes. Warm quality flannelette; fleecy and warm. All sizes. **19c**

Diapers, Dozen, Only
Flannelette diapers in size 27x27—hemmed ready to use. Very special **$1.29**

Babies' Blankets, priced
30x40 warm quality blankets. White and colors. Several pretty colors **39c**

Children's Bloomers, 2 for
Good materials in several wanted colors. Special while they last **25c**

Brother and Sister Jersey
Suits
$1.00
All Wool! Worth $1.95!
Hand embroidered and tailored styles. All newest colors. In sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Buntings
To $1.98 Values!
$1.00
Fine quality eiderdown; trimmed with pink and blue silk ribbons. Lined hood.

Up to $1 Babies'
Knitted Caps
29c
High grade samples—knitted of all wool yarns. Trimmed with silk ribbons, embroidery, etc.

Brushed Wool Sets
Real $3 Values!
$1.98
White and colors. Consists of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Packed in box if desired!

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Department

Extraordinary Sale! Buy Now and Save on Your Blanket and Comfort Needs!
BLANKETS!

Part-Wool! *Size 66x80!*

WARM—FLUFFY
WHILE 1200 LAST!

$2.44 Pair
Actual $3.50 Values!
Soft, thick and fluffy part-wool blankets. Excellent winter weight; double bed size—66x80 inches. Beautiful pastel blocked plaids, bound with deep sateen binding. Made by a famous mill whose blankets are nationally known for durability and warm quality!

9x12 Ft. Felt Base
Floorolack Rugs
Regular $6.95 values! Heavy enamel finish felt base rugs; without borders. 12 new colors. **$3.88**

4 HOUR SALE
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only
Rayon Spreads
Sizes 80x105 and 84x105. Rayon Jacquard Spreads in all wanted shades. **$1.99**

Regular $3.95 Fine
Comfortables
Full size; scroll stitched; floral patterns — filled with sterilized cotton. Sateen border and back **$2.88 Each**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED! FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT ANNEX

AID TO HOOVER PLEDGE RAISES DEMOCRAT IRE

Senate, House Members to Caucus on Promises Made By "Big Seven" of Party

By FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Caucuses of the Senate and House Democrats before Congress convenes December 1, were forecast today as a means of quieting resentment aroused by the pledge of the "big seven" of Democracy to co-operate with the Hoover administration.

Thus far the rank and file of Democracy in Congress has directed a steady stream of criticism against the national party leadership for issuing the now famous document, while none has yet risen to publicly defend it.

The latest to voice a protest was Representative John J. O'Connor, who represents the old district of the late Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader. Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, representative of southern Democracy, issued a demand for aggressive Democratic action.

CALL IT "APOLOGY"

O'Connor heartily indorsed the statement of Senator Carter Glass, who caustically characterized the operation pledge of "an apology" for Democratic success. In a letter to the fiery Virginian, O'Connor called on the Democrats to formulate a legislative plan to battle for its enactment and to assume full responsibility for it.

Most of the Democratic legislators who have returned have discreetly refrained from issuing public statements regarding the pledge of the leaders. But their private criticisms are over a wide range and usually end with the question:

"What does it mean anyhow?"

Thus, it appears that when the rank and file of Democracy has relieved itself of criticism they get down to the real point—they want the phrase "conducive to the public welfare" clarified for them so they won't be kicking over the traces.

ROBINSON, GARNER JOB

The burden of interpretation will fall upon Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, and Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, Democratic leader of the House, who joined with the non-congressional leaders in issuing the statement.

There has been no movement—not even the suggestion in any quarter—that Robinson and Garner should be deposed because of their participation in the statement, but they must explain to the rank and file just what the statement means, and what co-operation they may expect.

Robinson appears to be in a little deeper than Garner. President Hoover solicited personal assurances of co-operation from Robinson and announced that the Democratic leader had given them, but Robinson's letter has not been made public by the White House.

UP TO WHITE HOUSE

Not satisfied with the broad statement given out by the White House as to Robinson's pledge, Democratic friends asked Robinson over long distance telephone to give them the substance of his assurances. This Robinson declined to do because of the proprieties of correspondence with the President. He was quoted as saying:

"Under the circumstances, I do not feel that I should give out the text of the letter, but I would be very glad if the White House would do so."

While the Democratic leaders do not believe it would be "good politics" to have a special session in the spring, the policy which will be pursued upon that question is one of vital importance, which no doubt will be threshed out in the caucus.

Expense Account Shows Two Zeros

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—James H. Maurer, unsuccessful Socialist candidate for governor, can well afford to run again for the governorship.

Maurer, a city councilman of Reading, filed his campaign expense account today with the State Elections Bureau. It showed an absolute zero for expenditures and another for receipts.

There was no mention of the fine imposed on him and paid by the party for his attempted stump speech in Pittsburgh during the campaign.

W. K. Mills, Veteran Of Two Wars, Dies

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Ironton, O., of William K. Mills, 60, formerly of Wilmerding. He was well known in Pittsburgh, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars. He spent 15 weeks last spring in the Marine Hospital here, and later went to Ironton in an efforts to regain his health.

East End Woman Leaves All to Son

Mrs. Caroline H. McDowell, of Rebecca street, who died September 1 at Chautauqua, N. Y., disposed of an estate worth $113,000 by her will admitted to probate in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. Her son, Horace H. McDowell, of Victoria, Tex., the sole beneficiary, was named executor.

ROUGH ON RATS (TRADE MARK) THE OLD RELIABLE
DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE
Sold at all Drug Stores — Refuse Substitutes
Used the world over for generations
E. S. WELLS, Chemist — JERSEY CITY, N. J.

November at FRANK & SEDER

Still Greater Value— WINTER COATS

Regular $59 to $79 Coats at this new low price **$48.75**

Tremendous values right at the height of the winter coat season . . . possible only because of our policy of lower prices! You will instantly realize when you see these stunning coats that $48.75 rarely bought such high fashions . . . and such splendid qualities. Every coat distinguished by RICH FURRING! All of high type materials in correct styles and colors. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

New purchases as well as selected models from our regular $59 to $79 coat stocks! All at $48.75

Beautifully styled and just laden with furs! After leading couturier designs!

SPORTS COATS
For General Utility Wear!

Fur-like Alpaca coats, Tally-Ho and Camel's Hair, Rugged Weaves. Many Joan Crawford modes. Also warm, fur-trimmed tweed coats. Very necessary to the Winter wardrobe. For women and misses. **$25**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

500 NEW FELT HATS

Regular $3.95 Values! **$2** *Featuring the New Pastels!*

Tricornes! Bicornes! Large Headsizes!

Your chance to have new Felts with Ostrich Trims . . . Self Trims . . . Metal Trims . . . Quills . . . or Fur! A complete selection is here priced well below their usual cost!

Pistachio Green—Dodo Red — Pearl Grey — Yacht Blue, and Black!

Clearance! Regular $5 Women's Velvet Hats . . . $2

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

A New Low Price on

Northern Seal* FUR COATS

$100

Featuring the smartest Winter fashions. Flared coats. Semi-fitted. Straight wrap modes.

Choice of Northern Seal Richly Trimmed*

with Fitch
with Ermine
with Skunk
with Leopard
with Marmink

All unusual fur values! Fashions for misses, women and larger women. Cape collars and double-Johnny type collars.

*(Dyed Coney)

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Second Floor

Fashion Revue and Sale! Silk Dresses

News indeed! Here are all the Fashion Favorites at a low price. And every single one's way above the usual in styling and in fabric quality. See them in this unique event!

$15

For All Occasions....

Afternoon Frocks.
Smart Street Modes
"Sunday Night" Modes
Beautiful Fashions
for Formal Evenings.

Fabrics	*Colors*
Chiffon	Red
Laces	Green
Satins	Brown
Taffeta	Black
Georgette	Blue
Crepe Roma	New
Flat Crepe	Candle
Velvets	Shades

For Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women, Larger Women

Touches of lace. Tunics. Fur trimmings. Cowl necklines New embroidery motifs. Cute bows.

Mannequins Will Wear Dresses From the Sale Group. See Them! Tomorrow...on Our Second Floor!

A Month of Lower Prices

3 TINY HOOVERS SOON TO RESIDE AT WHITE HOUSE

Peggy Ann, Herbert III and Joan Eager to Visit 'Grandfather's House.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The huge halls of the White House soon will echo again to childish voices, and a sure-enough nursery will have to be established there.

Three little Hoovers, Peggy Ann, Herbert III, and Joan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., are being prepared for a transcontinental journey, with "grandfather's house" as its objective.

The President's wife is now in Asheville, N. C., with her son, Herbert, who is winning back his health in a mountain-top retreat, while her daughter-in-law has gone to her California home to bring back the children.

STAY AT CAPITAL

The wee three will not tarry long in North Carolina. From the White House today came word they will come to Washington, and probably stay here. Three children would be rather too noisy to have constantly about one who isn't well, was the judgment at the White House.

Peggy Ann, an interested, observant little girl of 4, with blue eyes and slightly curly light hair, already is well acquainted with the White House. She had a birthday party there, right after the inauguration. She was consulted on all the plans, and at her request, Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, hostess at the Girl Scouts' Little House, poured tea.

Herbert III, called Peter by the home folk, has grown to be a big boy—as large as Peggy Ann—since the inauguration visit. When his mother was in Washington she told her friends they'd hardly known Peter. He had become so very capable of taking care of himself!

NURSERY FOR JOAN

So it's Joan, the baby born last spring, the most fuss will be made about. And Joan is so very tiny she will require a real nursery regime, with sleeping times, and feeding times, and charts, and height-weight-age tables, and all the other scientific formule that the experts will recommend at President Hoover's own child health and protection conference.

With a great big lawn for airings, rooms large and light, and hallways that stretch from end to end, the White House is an ideal home for children.

CAPT. M'LAUGHLIN'S NEW HOME IN GREENSBURG

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

INDICTED—The last picture of Capt. Thomas J. McLaughlin before he retired, after 25 years' distinguished service, as commander of State Troop "A."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COLONIAL HOME—Capt. McLaughlin's pretty new home in Greensburg. The U. S. jury in Pittsburgh indicted him for evading and non-payment of income tax.

SQUIRREL HILL BOARD MEETS

"Civic Organizations as Community Boosters" will be the subject of an address by former Assistant District Attorney Benjamin Lencher at a meeting of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue, tomorrow night. The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Invited guests will be Harry Bastow, president of the Allied Boards of Trade; W. George Negley, president of the Oakland Board of Trade; Daniel Donnelly, president, and Harry Kuhn, secretary of the Thirty-fourth District Board of Trade; James P. McShane, editor of the East Liberty Tribune, and Patrick Flood, secretary of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce.

The program was arranged by R. C. Dever, chairman; W. T. Dabney, Frank Youngk, J. A. West and Sol Goldstein.

Bailey to Lecture On Art Exhibition

Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum on the Twenty-ninth International. His subject will be "The Artist's Chief Asset."

This lecture will be the fifth of the series of evening lectures on the International Exhibition. Mr. Bailey is the author of several books on art and former editor of the "School Arts Magazine."

SEEK SCALPER FOR TRIAL HERE

Philadelphia police have been asked by Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd to hold Joseph P. Silow, arrested there for ticket scalping at the Penn-Notre Dame game.

He will face trial here as a result of his indictment by the grand jury Friday on charges of fraud, growing out of his alleged part in selling counterfeit tickets to the Pitt-Notre Dame game here, October 13. Three others were indicted with Silow.

Silow failed to appear for hearing here before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, forfeited his bond. Nathan Cherkis, Philadelphia, and Julius Foreman, 511 Herron avenue, Pittsburgh, are held on the same charges under $1,000 bond. The third of Silow's alleged companions, Barney Cherkis, is still at large.

New Fish Exhibit Will Open Nov. 21

A habitat group of yellow perch will be thrown open to the public the night of November 21 in Carnegie Museum, after a dinner and public meeting of the State Board of Fish Commissioners. The new group was collected and prepared by G. A. Link, Jr., and J. E. Link. The background was arranged by Ottmar F. Fuehrer, member of the museum staff.

EX-TROOPER TO SURRENDER

T. J. McLaughlin, former captain of Troop A, state police, at Greensburg, is expected to surrender to Federal authorities tomorrow to furnish bond pending trial on a charge of evading payment of income tax on $133,689.19. The former officer so notified United States Marshal J. C. McGregor yesterday.

McLaughlin expressed surprise at the filing of the charges, inasmuch as he said he had paid the tax which the Internal Revenue Bureau said was due. He said he had been under the impression that state employes were exempt from the tax. McLaughlin's salary as commandant of Troop A was $3,000 annually.

Darrow to Speak Here on Wednesday

Clarence Darrow, famous attorney and lecturer, will speak next Wednesday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club. His talk will be devoted to a report of his early experiences and a review of some of his better known cases.

Darrow's talk will mark the second in a series of monthly lectures being presented by the club during the winter season, according to W. L. Baker, manager. Preceding Darrow's lecture, a dinner party will be given.

NEW BULOVA!

Famous for Beauty and Accuracy!

The famous Bulova! Known everywhere for its splendid time-keeping ability and its handsome appearance.

$24.75 — 15-Jewel Adj

With Newest Link Band

50¢ DOWN

50¢ A WEEK

One of the finest of fine Bulovas. Note the beauty of the handsome modern engraved gold plated case. Doubly desirable because of its masculine simplicity. Popular luminous dial. Comes complete with newest "Hollywood" link band.

If you can duplicate this splendid value cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautifully illustrated catalog.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Meredian

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. Lower Diagram of Build

"We like it!"

said FRANCES, PHILIP and ANN

● **triplets, age 2 years, 3 months**

● *more proof that children take cod-liver oil willingly—this emulsified way*

AMAZING!—yet it's true. Here is proof—real living proof that there is a way to make children take cod-liver oil—without a struggle.

Recently a Scott's Emulsion reporter called on Mrs. A. Gentily, 11 Wheeler St., Montclair, N. J., mother of the lovely triplets pictured here.

"Yes," she told us brightly, "I certainly do know how hard it is to make children take cod-liver oil. And I'll be glad to have my triplets try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil"... Each youngster took a spoonful. "It's good," said Philip. "I like it," said Frances. "Nice," said Ann.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

ROYLITE

ROYLITE PLATES are made with gold pin teeth, countersunk in platinum ferrule to insure against breaking. In appearance they rival nature. Roylite plates are light, clean and noiseless; cannot drop or break. Now you can eat anything—no matter how hard. You can laugh, cough or sneeze, sing or whistle and no one will know you are wearing plates. A new method, that can't be copied, makes these wonderful advantages yours.

Ask Dr. DeRoy to demonstrate this remarkable new discovery to you.

Other Sets of Teeth As Low As

ROYLITE Painless Extractions $1
ROYLITE X-Ray Examination $1
ROYLITE FILLINGS—Per Tooth $1
Teeth Cleaned, ROYLITE WAY $1
ROYLITE BRIDGEWORK—Per Tooth $3

Open Evenings and Sundays. 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting!

Dr. DeROY

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

35 YEARS ON FIFTH AVE.

256 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office

Fifth Ave. at Wood St.

East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

Welcome Holiday News!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Ready to Give Away a DIFFERENT Dolly That Every Little Girl Will Love As a Chum and Playmate

THE DOLL LADY CALLS HER

TICKLETOES

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Read the Doll Lady's Letter!

Dear Little Girls:

Let me tell you about my new WONDER DOLL. All the little girls who have seen "Tickletoes" can't resist loving her, and naturally they would love her, because she's so lifelike . . . and what little girl doesn't love a real live baby? She is the happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy, with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber, and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. She is unbreakable and has three different voices and is 21 inches tall—just about as long as this newspaper page.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Now, of course, hundreds of little girls in Pittsburgh and vicinity will want a "Tickletoes" dolly for all their very own. They are going to be easy to get. The Doll Lady is going to ask every little girl who wants one to do just a simple little thing for her, and if you want a "Tickletoes" clip out the coupon below, fill in your name and address, and she will send you a letter telling all the details.

EASY TO GET! NO MONEY TO PAY! NO MONEY TO COLLECT!

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Sun-Telegraph Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl..... years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town..... State.....

DAVIS' PLACE IN CABINET MAY GO TO WOMAN

Grace Abbott Gets Strong Support; Would Be First Of Sex to Achieve Post.

By VIOLET EMPY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(Universal.)—With a woman prominently mentioned for secretary of labor, capital circles were abuzz with interest today over just who will land this important post in the President's cabinet.

Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is the woman strongly indorsed for the place. If she is chosen, it will mark the first time a woman has entered the cabinet.

President Hoover will appoint a new secretary of labor before December 1. This is because Secretary of Labor Davis, who has held the post for nearly 10 years, must resign at the end of this month in order to take his seat as United States senator from Pennsylvania, succeeding Joseph Grundy.

ABBOTT BOOM IN SWING

But will President Hoover consider a woman for the labor post? Political experts shake their heads and say the time is not yet when a woman can become a member of the President's cabinet.

Miss Abbott, of course, is saying nothing, but her name is being urged by a considerable following.

Senators Robert B. Howell, and George W. Norris, of Nebraska, are endorsing her for the nomination and declare such an appointment would be "highly gratifying." Samuel R. McKelvie, of the Federal Farm Board, has also urged the nomination. Women's organizations throughout the country have launched campaigns to have her appointed.

PAST RECORD COMMENDABLE

In 1909 Grace Abbott became director of the Immigrants' Protective League of Chicago. She was next appointed director of the Child Labor Division of the Children's Bureau. This was her first position to be of national service to children. In 1921 she was advanced to chief of the Children's Bureau in which capacity she is now serving.

Under Miss Abbott's direction the bureau has expanded to such an extent that there is no adequate room in the Labor Department Building.

The offices her department now occupies are in one of the government's wartime temporary buildings.

Women Voters Plan Education Program

National Education Week will be observed by the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters Wednesday with a special meeting and program, it has been announced.

W. F. Kennedy

W. F. Kennedy, associate school superintendent, in charge of Platoon schools in Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Child and His Schooling." The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. T. W. Kinsey, of 1152 Dormont avenue, with the educational committee of the league in charge. Mrs. H. G. Masters is chairman. Music will be furnished by the music department of Mt. Lebanon High School, under the direction of B. Paul Osbon.

Wilkinsburg Relief Group Opens Offices

The Wilkinsburg Relief Association, organized by officials of the borough and officers of various organizations of the district to care for the needy and jobless of that section, yesterday opened its headquarters at South avenue near Wood street.

Burgess William Turner is president of the organization. Business men of the borough have contributed, a canvass of the section is being made for additional funds and supplies. Special investigators will report specific cases where help is needed to the executive committee.

Airmen to Address Church Brotherhood

Leaders in aviation circles will speak at the Father and Son Night meeting of the Sixth Presbyterian Church Brotherhood Wednesday night. J. C. Schonhardt, director of Curtiss-Wright Flying School, Pittsburgh; Clifford Ball, operator of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail route, and Halsey R. Bazley, manager of Curtiss-Wright Flying Service here, will talk. The Sixth Presbyterian Church is at Forbes street and Murray avenue.

Community Concert Settlement Feature

A community concert will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. The concert will feature Anna T. Kirkel, soprano; Miriam H. Kirkel, dramatic reader; Robert Eicher, violinist; Dero Davidson, cellist, and Jeanette Spaugh, pianist.

Berlin Plans Tokio Zeppelin Service

BERLIN, Nov. 15. — (INS.) — Plans are being discussed for a projected Zeppelin service between Berlin, Leningrad and Tokio, entailing construction of six dirigibles larger than the Graf Zeppelin, according to Capt. Bruns, secretary of the Aeronautic Society here.

MODERN!

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

OUSTED!—Miss Edith Harding, school teacher fired for her "modern" methods of teaching grammar school children. She studied "New Developments in Education" at Yale and Bates College.

86,377 ATTEND PARISH SCHOOLS

The October census taken by the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of parish schools of the Pittsburgh diocese, shows 86,377 children attending parish schools in nine counties.

Allegheny County leads, with 67,050 pupils; Westmoreland is second, with 4,710 pupils; Beaver County is third, with 3,554.

Figures for the six other counties: Fayette 3,391; Butler, 1,567; Washington, 1,546; Lawrence, 1244; Armstrong, 1,013, and Indiana, 302.

Of the leading towns outside of Pittsburgh McKeesport ranks first, with 2,756; then comes Braddock, with 2,367, and Homestead, with 2,255.

These schools are supported by the Roman Catholic Church and receive no aid from the state.

Gerwig to Play Lead In Permas' Comedy

Frank T. Gerwig will play the leading comedy role with Miss Selma Petter in "Hay Days," a musical comedy which will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings by the Permas Club in the auditorium of Perry High School.

Frank T. Gerwig

The cast will also include John A. Baldinger, Orval Draper, George Shephard, C. M. Gerwig and W. S. Kuhl. This will mark the first time the club has invited women to participate in their activities.

FRANCE JOINS AIR LINE PARLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Interest in the proposed air mail service between Europe and the United States via the Azores and Bermuda was heightened today when it was learned France may join in the project. Andrew Bullioux la Font, manager director of the French Aero Postale, which with J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, which was originally interested in the negotiations with Imperial Airways of England.

Maj. G. Woods Humphrey, managing director of the English company, will arrive here tomorrow to join La Font and Trippe in a conference.

Expect Large Crowd At Beaux Arts Ball

Mrs. Marie Herbert, of Beechview, a member of the ticket committee for the Beaux Arts Ball to be held Friday, November 28, in the Hotel Schenley, is planning for one of the largest crowds that ever attended the affair.

Marie Herbert

According to the rules of the ball, everybody present must be garbed in stage costume or come dressed as some character of history. Theatians invited to the affair are being urged to dress in costumes they wore in one of their recent stage presentations.

East Liberty 'Y' Seeks New Members

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will open a campaign for new members December 1. More than 100 workers are being organized by Charles E. Hastings to aid in the drive for 400 new members—the goal of the East Liberty branch. The campaign will close December 9.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven preparation, corrects dandruff and scaly scalp, stops excessive falling hair, promotes luxuriant growth. Money back guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

THE MENACE of CATARRH

With—when the season changes—CATARRH is most dangerous. First, a cold, then bronchial complications, next, lung trouble, or some infectious and a long list of other serious diseases.

Do Not Delay. Get Rid of Catarrh While it is Only a Threat.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

CONSULTATION FREE—FEE LOWEST POSSIBLE

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

PAROLED, HELD ON NEW CHARGE

Milo Reynor, 37, of Erie, alleged rum smuggler, who is under a three-year parole of the Federal District Court, was arrested yesterday on Lake Erie by United States Coast Guards, when he attempted to land a large cargo of ale, according to a report received by Federal Probation Officer George G. O'Brien, who said he will petition the court to revoke the parole.

The parole was granted March 19 when Reyner pleaded guilty to a charge of resisting Coast Guards when they attempted to seize a vessel in which he was said to have been smuggling another cargo of ale. Before they arrested him he was said to have thrown his cargo overboard and tried to ram the boat of the Coast Guard with his craft.

Shoplifting Suspect To Be Investigated

Mrs. Mabel Timberman, 42, of 6463 Fair Oaks street, was held for further investigation on a suspicious person charge before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Timberman was arrested when she is alleged to have stolen wearing apparel valued at $75 from two downtown department stores. She told Rohenberg that she did not know why she took the clothing, for she had enough money to pay.

(Advertisement)

REZOTONE BROUGHT RELIEF THAT CAME TO STAY

Chronic Suffering Banished By Rezotone When Other Remedies Failed.

Rezotone is an extremely effective remedy. According to thousands of endorsements received, Rezotone is the only remedy that brought prompt relief to the thousands of sufferers that are in the world today. Every letter praises Rezotone to the highest pinnacle. Read the letter of Lona Wimer.

LONA WIMER, CANTON, O.

"Experience is the best teacher, so why not let the experiences of others show you the way to health and happiness?

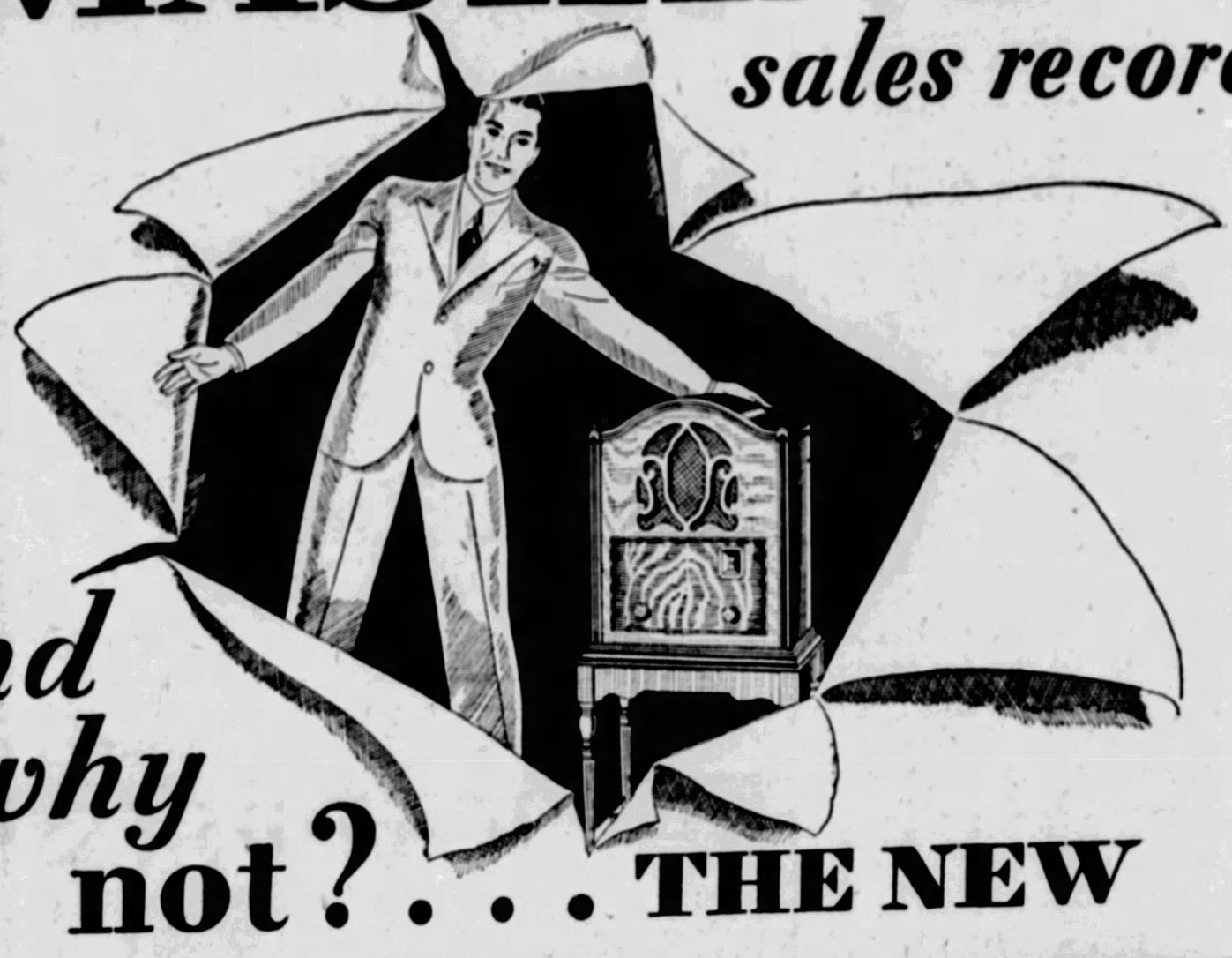
"For a long time I was suffering from nervousness, impure blood, run-down condition, which caused me extreme dizziness upon arising in the mornings and caused pimples on my face.

"I tried every beauty and toilet article and different kinds of internal and external medicines without any relief.

"I used Rezotone for two weeks and I am happy to say that I am entirely freed of my ailments. There is not a single pimple left on my face and I feel 100% healthy. I have not sufficient words to praise Rezotone and I willingly recommend Rezotone to all sufferers of nervousness, run-down condition and blood disorders."

REZOTONE IS SOLD AT ALL MAY DRUG STORES and at your nabohood druggists.

SMASHING... all sales records



and why not?... THE NEW MAJESTIC Superheterodyne

Radio's most sensational go-getter—this great new Majestic superheterodyne—has tremendous power, needle-sharp tuning, amazingly pure, realistic Colorful Tone. ALL that modern, perfected radio can give you—all the music in the air—EVERYTHING for only

Sold complete with tubes $112.50

$86.00 LESS TUBES

TRULY A LITTLE GIANT

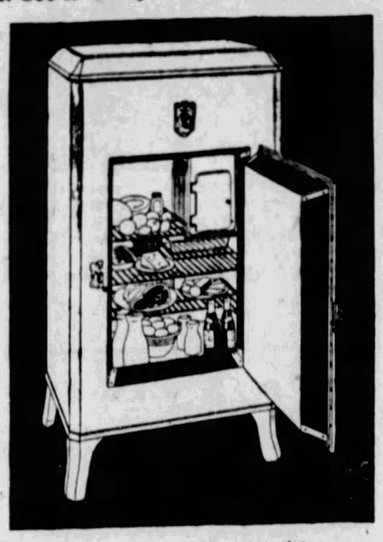
Majestic offers you a choice of eleven beautiful styles—all in richest cabinet woods. There are sizes and prices for every taste and purse. Your dealer has them all—with free home trial and convenient time payments available if you wish. Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, Ill. World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.

New! This Great Majestic Refrigerator

It's here! Your Majestic dealer now has the sensational new Majestic Refrigerator, with its

30 Marvelous Features

Every convenience—every improvement! The finest refrigerator ever built—at the most sensational price. It's taking the nation by storm. See it *today* and see why.



You cannot buy a better refrigerator than Majestic at any price

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, R. F. L., La Tour, also by Lektiphone and Lowell & Dunmore.

HAMBURG BROS. *Majestic Products*

963 LIBERTY AVENUE *DISTRIBUTORS* PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHILD HEALTH SESSION DRAWS LINDY AND WIFE

Famous Parents Accept Hoover's Invitation to White House Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Aviation, the Lindbergh guiding star, may be in semi-eclipse for a few November days while a pair of very prominent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, consider another big, broad subject, child health and protection.

Seldom has any other interest than aviation—as a science, as a business, as a recreation—drawn the famous flying colonel into a crowd.

But the Lindberghs have accepted President Hoover's invitation to attend his White House child conference starting next Wednesday.

A DOUBLE MOTIVE, PERHAPS

Several times guest of President Hoover at his summer camp and the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh may have become interested in the conference because it was a project close to the President's heart.

Then again—

What's best for babies in general has been worked out for the conference by 1,200 child experts—the most up-to-date information anywhere available.

Plenty of chance for parents to pick up a few pointers to apply to one baby in particular!

IT MIGHT HELP JUNIOR!

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., born June 23, is now almost five months old. In their reports, the child experts have laid great stress on the special needs of children from the age of six months to time-to-go-to-school.

Nursery schools, such as Baby Lindbergh's aunt, Elizabeth Morrow, conducts, were pronounced a great advantage provided they are scientific in their supervision.

But parents, as well as teachers, need instruction in how to supervise, the pre-school specialists say.

In which case, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who plan to fly to the child conference, will set an excellent example.

Primeval Zone In Idaho to Be Kept That Way

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—A million acres covered by heavy forest at the headwaters of Salmon River have been set aside as a "primitive area" by order of R. H. Rutledge, district forester.

As a "primitive area" the tract will be kept as it was found by the pioneers, unmarred by roads or trails except such as necessary for fire protection. It includes the Chamberlain basin, famed for years as the center of some of the best big game hunting in America. In it abound deer, elk, mountain sheep and goat and occasional moose, while animals of prey, such as mountain lions, wolves and bear are frequently encountered. Myriads of trout are native to the streams.

PARKING LOT LAW SOUGHT

A new state law to give the city authority to regulate parking lots is to be considered by the Motor Club of Pittsburgh, according to C. H. Roth, secretary.

The law will be designed to give automobile owners a chance to recover damages for cars stolen or stripped in lots in which they are parked. Reports that such thefts are increasing has led the club to consider such a measure.

The city now has no authority to aid the losers to recover from the owner of the parking lots, according to an informal opinion given yesterday by City Solicitor Charles H. Waldschmidt. The only remedy will be a state law giving the city power to make its own regulations.

Under such a law, he said, it may be possible for the city to require a bond of sufficient size to cover damage incurred by owners of stolen or stripped cars.

The city solicitor said that parking on private lots is in the nature of a contract between two individuals, one furnishing the area on which to park and the other paying the asked price and securing a coupon to show his right of occupancy for the period agreed upon.

Heinroth Recital To Be Given Today

Dr. Charles Heinroth will offer the following program of organ selections this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Martha".....Flotow
Andante Con Moto from Symphony No. 5.....Beethoven
Prelude in C Sharp Minor.....Rachmaninoff
Six Pieces from the "Water Music".....Handel
1. Bouree. 2. Air. 3. Minuet. 4. Hornpipe. 5. Aria. 6. Allegro.
"Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Coq d'Or".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Fantasy in F Major.....Mozart
Adagio. Allegro. Adagio.
Evening Bells and Cradle Song.....Macfarlane
Rackoczy March...Rackoczy-Liszt

Ice Cream Makers Observe Anniversary

Several hundred ice cream manufacturers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will gather in Pittsburgh this week to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The opening session will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the William Penn Hotel. The program, composed of business meetings, discussions and entertainment, will continue until Saturday.

R. C. Hutchinson, of the Tech Food Products Company, is president of the association, and E. E. Rieck, of the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company, is chairman of the executive committee.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Swollen Glands, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

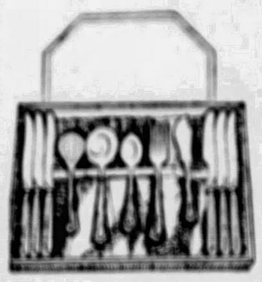
Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9
Sunday 10 to 1. Telephone Atlantic 3734

Value-Giving Is Stimulating May-Stern's Business

4-Hour Sale! 10 to 2!



Set of 26-Pc. Silverplate
$2.98

Fine quality ware, exactly as pictured. For 12 pieces, "Oakleigh" design, made exclusively for this store by Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd. Set includes 26-piece service.

From 10 to 2 Only!

4-Hour Sale! 10 to 2!

32-Piece Green Dinner Set
$2.49

Of high grade ware in attractive emerald green. It will always hold its lustre and color due to the underglazing process. Has neat basket weave effect.

From 10 to 2 Only!

Here Is Monday's Outstanding Feature

New 8-Piece Dining Suites

Massive Style of Very Beautiful Woods!

Tomorrow—this magnificent new style creation goes on special sale at an unusually low price! Ultra-smart design, built of expensive, selected woods, including gorgeously grained Oriental, butt and rotary walnuts, combined with other fine cabinet woods! The oval plaques are of redwood burl! You must see this suite on our floors to fully appreciate its superb finish and excellent construction! It consists of roomy buffet, extension table, with automatic leaf, five upholstered diners and host chair. (China extra.)

$115

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged on This Suite

UNUSUAL VALUE...

5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Sets

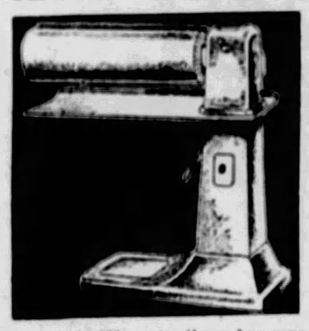
In unusually low price for a set as attractive as this one!

$18.95

With dropleaf table and four chairs having paneled back and cathedral tops. The five pieces are in green or gray and decorated. It should be marked $26.50.

Only $2 Monthly

A $30 REDUCTION...



SIMPLEX IRONETTE

Instead of the nationally-advertised price of $99.50, we're selling them at

$69.50

An outright $30 saving if you buy your SIMPLEX at May-Stern's tomorrow. Made and fully guaranteed by the world's oldest, largest exclusive maker of ironers. It possesses scores of features never before built into any ironer selling at anywhere near its national price. Very compact and easily moved about; just plug it into any electric outlet.

On Very Special Terms!

A SPECIAL OFFER...

$27.50
Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Worn-Out Washer on the Modern
Coffield
Pedestyle WASHER

The newest and most modern of worthwhile electric washers which is placing laundering on a higher pedestal. More beautiful, more practical and more economical.

A BIG SAVING...

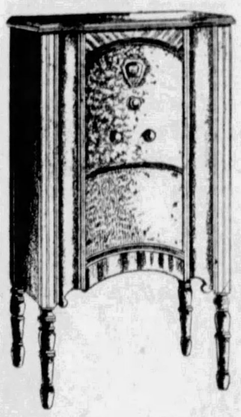
New 9x12 Axminster Rugs

A bargain in a fine rug tomorrow; of charming designs and in the newer tones; a grade usually priced $38.50. Of that long-wearing Axminster in a very close weave and with heavy pile. 9x12 size.

$26.75

Only $3 Monthly!

NO WAITING...



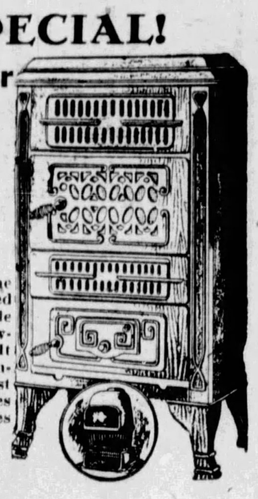
$5 SECURES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY *Of This*
PHILCO

This year's most popular radio, in the compact console cabinet which also serves as an end table and can be conveniently placed most anywhere. A powerful, selective screen grid set with beautifully toned dynamic speaker. What a radio value at

$69.50 *Less Tubes*

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Newest Circulator Coal Heaters
$26.75



Porcelain Enameled in Walnut Color

The ideal coal heater for the well furnished home. Designed in an attractive cabinet style to match your furniture. Heavily enameled in porcelain. It employs the same heating principles as a furnace; has all cast iron inner construction. It uses considerably less coal and gives more heat.

Only $3 Monthly

Trade In Your Old Furniture NOW

Have NEW furniture in your home and your old out-of-date pieces will help pay for it at May-Stern's. Let our appraisers give you an estimate.

Phone ATlantic 5200 for Our Appraiser

Advance Christmas Sale of
High Grade Smokers

Your Choice $5.00
$1 Delivers Any One

CABINET SMOKER—with copper lined humidor, shelf underneath and full set of smokers' articles on tray, only.....$5

PORTABLE SMOKER—with large copper lined humidor; in walnut finish; with needed smokers' accessories, only.....$5

END TABLE SMOKER—of unusual design, with convenient table ends; removable tray with smokers' accessories, only.....$5

COMBINATION SMOKER—in walnut, green or red; large shelf and two magazine wings; on rubber tired rollers, at.....$5

MAGAZINE-SMOKER—has copper lined humidor, two deep magazine pouches and tray with full set of smokers' articles.$5

3 Pieces! Of Fine Mohair! Webb Bottoms!
$99.00

You Never Bought a 3-Piece Suite in MOHAIR at Such a Price in Your Life.

Come prepared for the biggest surprise you've ever anticipated while buying furniture. Here is a three-piece suite of MOHAIR; the reverse of cushions covered in Jacquard; made with webb bottom construction and the fashionable button tufting in front—priced at $99. In addition, it features a button-back lounge chair, serpentine front sofa and the cozy fireside chair.

Only $8 Monthly

Never Before Such Value!
Occasional Tables
Priced At Less Than HALF!

OCTAGONAL TABLE—with eight neatly turned legs and small center shelf underneath; in walnut finish; with 28x28-inch top, special.....$6.75

OBLONG OCCASIONAL TABLE—with six turned legs and fancy stretcher bracings; the top is 24x36 inches; never have such tables sold under $13.50, tomorrow.....$6.75

CIRCULAR OCCASIONAL TABLE—with neatly designed scalloped edge 29-inch top; fancy stretcher bracings and turned legs; reduced more than half at tomorrow's price.$6.75

Your Choice $6.75
$1 Delivers Any One

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCE—REAL ESTATE

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Split the New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market St.

Southern Cross will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Kingston Blk., 2241 ..... Fulton Grocery
Negley Ave., 1421 ..... Joseph Horkheimer
Homewood Blk., 1402 ..... P. Quinlan
Homewood Blk., 2805 ..... H. Fulton
Homewood Blk., 811 ..... Homewood News Co.
Butler St., 5200 ..... W. Kuhnert
Butler Ave., 2147 ..... Custer News
Federal St., 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 512 ..... Fish Store
Federal St., 1000 ..... Fish Store
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Penn, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Eisler
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 704 ..... C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 .....
..... John E. Nonis
Sharpsburg, Main St., 6006 ..... G. Weckbery
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7400 .....
..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 120200 .....
..... Lambright & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August, 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:

10c per agate line.
4 to 6 consecutive days 225c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 22c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days, 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

10c per agate line.
4 to 6 consecutive days 25c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:

10c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 15c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 15c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memorials, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St.**, or at any of **agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.
2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within ten days from date of invoice.
REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Advertising running in single column and set in type not larger than 10-point lower case.
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Advertising breaking a column, set in type larger than 10-point lower case, containing a cut or border.
Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms applies to one to two rooms, advertisements for three or more rooms must be classified as "Apartments For Rent."
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed providing that no one advertisement is less than ten per centum (10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.
The number of lines to the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS.

2 columns	21 lines deep.
3 columns	42 lines deep.
4 columns	42 lines deep.
5 columns	70 lines deep.
6 columns	84 lines deep.
7 columns	150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

ALBERTSON—On Friday evening, November 14, 1930, at 6:15 o'clock, GEORGE HENRY, husband of Margaret Albertson. Services at his late residence, 5400 Stanton ave., East End, on Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Burial private.

ALIG—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., MRS. CATHERINE ENGELHARDT ALIG, wife of Otto Alig. Funeral on Monday, November 17, at 8:15 a. m., from her late residence, 4125 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Members of G. B. U., Branch No. 2, and friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

BECK—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 11 o'clock, WESLEY, husband of Josephine Schwobthaler Beck. Funeral from his late residence, 3332 Perrysville ave., North Side, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Annunciation, Charles and Norwood sts., at 10 o'clock.

BECKERT—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., WILLIAM BECKERT, husband of Mary Kennweg Beckert, and father of Frederick W. Beckert, aged 80 years. Funeral from his late residence, 919 Phineas street, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

BOAL—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 3 p. m., HANNAH J. M'LAIN BOAL, in her 88th year. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Sloane, 371 Coal street, Wilkinsburg. Time to be announced later.

BOERNER—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at 10 p. m., EDWARD C., beloved husband of Elizabeth Geisler Boerner. Funeral from his late residence, 2936 Stanford street, Sheridan, on Tuesday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Holy Innocence Church at 9 o'clock. Members of the Knight's of St. George, Branch No. 16 and friends invited.

BERRINGER—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., JOSEPH, beloved husband of Katherine Connelly Berringer, aged 54 years. Funeral from the family home, 316 Taylor st., on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Moulders' Union, Local No. 66, are invited.

BUCHANAN—At Mercy Hospital, on Friday, November 14, 1930, at 8 a. m., FRANK A., son of the late John and Mary Jessica Buchanan. Funeral from the late residence, 1707 Fifth ave., Homestead, on Monday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of William Penn Council No. 399 are invited.

COHEN—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., at his home, 237 North Craig street, ABRAM COHEN, beloved husband of Lizzie Cohen, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Beth Jacob Congregation are invited. Please omit flowers.

CROTHERS—On Saturday afternoon, November 15, 1930, at 5:30 o'clock, HALL, husband of Harriet Crothers. Services at his residence, 6624 Kelly street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

D'ANDREA—On Friday, November 14, 1930, ARCANGIO, infant son of Antonio and Angelina Caputo D'Andrea, aged one year. Funeral from the family residence, 176 Meadow street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Friends invited.

DAVIDSON—At Glen Hill Park, on Monday, November 3, 1930, ALICE MAY, daughter of Barbara McKeesport and the late Charles Davidson. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. David S. Hare, 5007 Fair fax street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Monday morning, Requiem Office in chapel at Calvary Episcopal Church at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

DONOVAN—At Monessen, Pa., on Friday evening, November 14, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., SARAH VAREY, wife of the late John Donovan. Funeral from her late home, 814 Donner avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Leonard's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery, McKeesport.

KELLNER—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 15, 1930, HENRY C., husband of the late Elizabeth Mischler. In his 67th year. Father of Richard F. and Henry. Member of Council No. 399, Knights of Columbus. Funeral services will be held at St. Aiden's Funeral Home, 908 Warrington ave., Bellefonte, on Monday, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Time of burial later.

LEWIN—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at 3 p. m., at his home, Ruskin apartments, ROBERT LEWIN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lewin and father of Lillie Lewin. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley J. Kahn, 6030 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Viet View cemetery.

LILJEDAHL—Friday, November 14, 1930, at 5 p. m., PETER F. LILJEDAHL, husband of Hannah Peterson Liljedahl. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. D. Jones, and two sons, Alfred E. and Victor Liljedahl. Friends received at the Hamilton-Homewood Funeral Home, 605 Brushton ave., where services will be held on Monday afternoon, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

McDUNN—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., THOMAS McDUNN, husband of the late Mary F. McDunn (nee Gibney). Funeral from his late residence, 148 Forty-third street, on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Forty-eighth street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MILLS—At his late residence, 212 South Ninth street, Ironton, O., W. K. MILLS, formerly of Wilmerding, Pa. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment in Ironton, O.

NOLAN—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at 3:40 a. m., MARIE, daughter of Patrick and Della Nolan. Funeral from her late home, 5525 Broad street, on Monday, November 17, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends invited.

PATTON—On Friday, November 14, 1930, CADWALADER P. PATTON, aged 72 years. Remains at P. R. Dunn's Funeral Home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Services Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Burial in Taylor's cemetery, Monongahela, Pa., Monday.

POWER—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at 5:15 p. m., THOMAS M. POWER. Funeral from his late residence, 5020 Lawndale street, Monday, November 17, 1930, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. James Episcopal Church, corner Kelly and Collier, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

QUINN—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., MARY QUINN, wife of James A. Quinn. Funeral from her late home, 2245 St. Lukes square, North Side, on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Annunciation at 9 a. m. (Waynesburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

ROBERTS—On Saturday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m., IDA J. LAMMAY ROBERTS, wife of William J. Roberts. Funeral from her late home, 1014 Sheffield street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHMIDTBAUER—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., MARIA B. SCHMIDTBAUER, widow of the late John Schmidtbauer, in her 75th year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. Funeral Home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCULLION—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at 9 p. m., FELIX SCULLION, beloved husband of Ann Scullion, father of Scullion and Edward Scullion, Mrs. Albert Geiser and Mrs. William Briley, at his late residence, 56 Twenty-fifth street, South Side. Funeral on Tuesday, November 18, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Newburg and Cold Springs, N. Y., papers please copy.)

SOLOMON—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at midnight, FRANK S. SOLOMON, aged 54 years, husband of Austa Gugenheim Solomon and brother of A. L. and Morris M. Solomon. Funeral services at his late residence, 6336 Walnut street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SOSSONG—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 2 a. m., JOSEPH SOSSONG, son of the late ex-Postmaster Charles Sossong, in his 61st year. Funeral from home of his mother, 510 Chestnut street, Carnegie, Pa. Services at St. Joseph R. C. Church. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery. Time of funeral later.

STEINHILPER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1930, at 8:25 a. m., EDNA STEINHILPER (nee Gelb), beloved wife of Samuel A. Steinhilper, at her home, 1434 Westfield street, Nineteenth ward, city. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning in South Side cemetery.

STOEHR—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., CAROLINE LONGHEINREICH STOEHR, in her 68th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 620 Bonga ave., Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, November 18, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WILL—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., ANNA BELL, wife of Jacob Will. Funeral services at her late home, Lincoln avenue, McDonald, Pa., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m.

WILSON—Thursday, November 13, 1930, at 9 p. m., KATHERINE G. LUNDY WILSON, beloved wife of the late John Wilson, aged 55 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William F. Leute, 1403 Justine street (near Middletown road), Twentieth Ward, on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Innocents Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

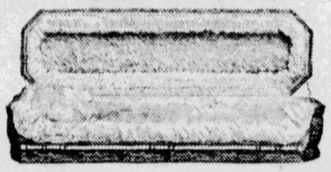
ZINK—At New Brighton, Pa., on Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 7:55 p. m., ELLA E. ZINK, wife of the late George E. Zink. Mother of Mrs. F. E. Lee, of Columbiana, O.; Mrs. C. E. Rempel, of New York City; Earl B. Zink and Ruth F. Zink, of New Brighton, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the family home, 819 Sixth avenue, New Brighton, Pa., on Tuesday, November 18, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.
(Akron, O., papers please copy.)

Notices 1-A

DON'T wait for tears. Attend to this matter while you can smile. $5 monthly will buy lot in finest Protestant Cemetery of Allegheny County. For details write A 138, Sun-Telegraph.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 7450
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Special Notices 3

TUXEDO—FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY
... With Complete Accessories
May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
602-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9295

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED in Private Locked Fireproof Rooms, Expert Packers—Motor Vans,
HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Centre and Euclid Aves, Montrose 6700-1-2-3

MUSICIANS' CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

The services of these Pittsburgh artists, teachers and orchestras representing the finest musical talent, are available for concert, church and radio engagements, social affairs, weddings, club and other events.

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE FORREST
Entertainment furnished for banquets, clubs, dinners, weddings, etc. Local and New York artists. Private parties catered to. 2258 Fourth Ave. 316 Investment Bldg. Write or phone At. 3747

ARTISTS

RIDDLE, ADALAINE MERRILL, Vocal coach. Pupils received impartially from all studios. 75-76 Methodist Bldg. AT. 4593.

KEIL, HELEN. Dramatic soprano. Concert, club and church engagements. 223 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO. 5751.

TEACHERS

BANE, EDITH. Pianist. Assistant to the late Wm. H. Sherwood. 1208-9 Peoples E. F. Bldg. MO 3100.

BEN L. BRENNAN, Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Res., Linden 3621-W. 208 Stanwix Street.

ENDL, ANTON, Violin, Concert-Zither, Guitar. Grad. of Bavarian Conservatory of Music. 203 Wallace Bldg., E. E. HI 3345.

FILLION, FERDINAND, Teacher of Violin. The Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8300.

GALBRAITH, (Sunny Jim), Drums and Xylophone instructor. Pgh. Symphony. 208 Stanwix st. GR 4339.

GARDNER, W. R., Voice Teacher. Studio, Nixon Theater Bldg., Pittsburgh. Grant 1180. Residence 2800 Glenmore Ave., Lehigh 4390.

Hammond & Gerlach.
Teacher of drums, xylophones, bells, chimes, vibraphone and timpani. Atlantic 3887. 624 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh's largest Drum School.

KALTEIS, OTTO. Piano. Grad. of Bavarian Conserv. of Music. 203 Wallace Bldg., Center and Highland. HI 3345.

KEIL, HELEN. Dramatic soprano. Teacher of voice. 221 Wallace Bldg., corner Highland and Center Aves., E. E. MO. 5751.

McKENZIE, MAE. Pianist & teacher. 223 Wallace Bldg., Highland & Center Aves., E. E. Phone Hiland 6667.

MILLER, McCLURG. Teacher of Singing. Residence phone Hazel 5120-J. Mon., Tues., and Fri. in 402 Reymers Bldg., At. 3062. Wed. and Thur. at Waynesburg College.

OCHSENHIRT, HOMER, Pianist and Teacher. Pianist at Loew's Penn Theater. 424 Penn Ave. AT 5731.

PANELLA, Frank A. Clarinet, Saxophone. Band and orchestra coach. 206 Stanwix st., Room 301. Walnut 3111-R.

PARAMOUNT STUDIO of Music. All instruments. Classical or modern. Private instruction only. Mo. 5934. McCrory Bldg., E. E.

SAVAGE, R. B. Teacher of Singing. Studios, 237 Fifth Ave. AT 4391.

MUSIC SUPPLIES

Pgh. Musical Repair
Co. Repairing of all musical instruments. Rebuilt instruments for sale at low cost. 631 Penn Ave.

Musical Headquarters
Music, musical instruments. King band instruments. Gibson and Paramount string instruments.
VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 1707.

ORCHESTRAS

DEFONSO Orchestras, 206 Stanwix st. At. 0410

KAINE'S, JOE, ORCHESTRA. Old time and modern music. Johnny Jones, Ev. 3636.

MARTY GREGOR'S ORCHESTRA Rehearsed organization. Play, sing, entertain. MO. 5934. McCrory Bldg. E. E.

Odenbaugh Orchestras
5917 Penn Ave., E. E. MO 6973.

The Four Aces Popular Fraternity Orch. "Russ" Brown LA 1742-R.

For listings and information concerning this column call or write Mr Olson, Musicians' Service Bureau, Sun-Telegraph, Grant 6500.

Lost and Found 2

BAG—Gold and white beaded, lost Sunday morning, Nov. 9. Reward. Lehigh 8-28.

COIN purse with diamond ring, money, lost downtown. Reward. Fairfax 1360.

DOG, wire haired fox terrier, white not in Schenley. Liberal reward. CH 1235.

FOUND—Small dog, behind drug store, lady and black. Brewster 1824.

FRATERNITY PIN—Shape letter N, with 4 garnets, 14 pearls, name G. B. Pearson on back. Lost middle August. Reward. Mayflower 2431.

FOUND—Black and tan dog, female, in Squirrel Hill district. Hazel 4911-J.

LOST—Suitcase on K. Ohio st., west of 40th St. Bridge, about 6 o'clock this morning. Contains clothing and valuable papers. Call Carnegie 435. Inez Mannix, Academy st., Carnegie.

PARTY known who took brown purse on Sixty-second st. car. No questions if returned with contents. Sterling 1965.

Lost and Found 2

PASS CASE, black, with auto owner's license, driver's license, R. R. tickets, other valuables lost; reward. Sewickley 844-J.

PIN, diamond bar, lost Thurs. between Schenley Apts. and Wellesly ave. Very liberal reward on account of sentimental value. Call O. L. Warren, 6016 Wellesly ave, Montrose 5578, or Court 0483.

PURSE, brown, on Monewood or Neville. Reward. Mayflower 2777.

STOCK MARKET FAILURE.
91 Diamonds set in beautiful design bracelet, all platinum, marquise shape center, with baguette on sides; cost $2,500. Can be bought for $1,250. GALLINGER'S, Jewelers, 939 Liberty Ave.

WRIST watch, white gold, lady's, 4 emeralds, 2 diamonds, in Alvin Theater or Bet. Duquesne way and 7th ave. parking lot, Wednesday aft.; reward. CH 7264.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 75.
Beads, route 13.
Purse, route 13.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13.
Purse, route 16.
Purse, route 78.
Pearls, route 81.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
Purse, route 82.
Glasses, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 146.

Play Golf Indoors

PENNSYLVANIA'S Finest Miniature Golf Courses
Individually designed to suit your location, by registered architects. If you are interested in making money this winter call us for particulars.
GOLF CONSTRUCTION CO.
228 Coleridge St. Montrose 9434.

COUNTRY CLUB LINKS
IN THE HOTEL WILLIAM PENN.
Enjoy a snappy game on truly beautiful links; a replica in miniature of a real country club. Elevators to 19th floor.

HOTEL HENRY
Course is a real test of your putting skill. For a pleasant interlude in a busy day or after the show it can't be beat.

Donaldson Indoor Golf.
Largest and finest in city. Two 18-hole courses. Free parking space. 1129 WESTERN AVE., NORTH SIDE.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN—Visit the sportiest 18-hole Golf Course and Archery Range in Pgh. Up in the Clouds. MOOSE TEMPLE ROOF GARDEN. 634 Penn Ave. Open Day and Evening.

GIMBEL'S
Open evenings until 12; our accurate putting surfaces will improve your golf; weekly prizes; entrance Smithfield st. and Strawberry way

MINIATURE golf course supplies. Balls, ball cleaners, putters, clubs. Golf supplies for Christmas. Golf Equipment Co., Carson st. at Smithfield.

COMPLETE decorations to beautify your course. Catalog on request. McCallum Decorative Co., 137 7th st. AT 6350.

ELMORE GARDENS INDOOR LINKS, 2310 Center ave. A beautiful roomy course.

Special Notices 3

DOLL HOSPITAL
Old Dolls Renewed
REPAIRS OF EVERY KIND.
Bisque and composition socket shoulder Mama and Bv Lo doll heads and wigs

BEFORE AFTER
PROCTOR HAIR SHOP
616 Fifth Ave. GRant 9563

DIAMOND platinum pendant containing 55 beautiful fine white diamonds, beautiful design; would retail for about $1,000. Forfeited loan at $450. GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BED BUGS Exterminated
Sales of Service
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8141

When You Need Evening Clothes
Rent them from US
we have the best ACCESSORIES IF DESIRED
Dress Suit Rental Co.
R. A. Phelleps, Mgr.
404 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Phone Atlantic 9534

Bankrupt Jewelry Sale
10-Piece Dresser Set

$15 Value $6.95 WYNETT'S 928 LIBERTY AVE. $15 Value $6.95

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—We teach men and women, expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 408 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $25.

Employment for Men 4

LOTS OF BIG PAYING POSITIONS FOR YOU
If You Know the Trades That Are in Demand
A-V-I-A-T-I-O-N
Offers You Advancement, Position and Wealth
Make Your Start in This Fast Advancing Field by Taking Our FREE GROUND COURSE IN
Aircraft, Welding, Mechanics or Flying
PRACTICAL TRAINING CLASSES FOR WOMEN
PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
635 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PITTSBURGH, PA., DEPT. 19
Atlantic 4170. Open Daily—Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

A Sales Opportunity
For 3 standard, industrious men between 23-40 years; 7 days; for our direct sales department. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Spear & Company,
410 Westinghouse Building

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1566. 50 PENN AVE.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR. APPLY 703 CENTURY BLDG.

AT ONCE—4 men who can speak Slovenian language; about $33 15 per week. Apply 1105 May bldg.

AUTO MECHANICS who want to learn aircraft welding; mechanics or flying. Write B-285, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION training for students. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 Bank st.

BETTER BRUSHES, INC.
Have three vacant territories in Pittsburgh; average $37.50 per week. Must be satisfied with about $30 while learning. Steady work. Apply Monongahela Bldg., or call Atlantic 8100, Mr. Bennett.

BOOKMEN
The Twentieth Century Encyclopedia is now ready for the market. If you want to get in on the ground floor see me. W. S. Bennett, 701 Peabody Bldg.

BOYS—Two, to deliver; must live in Wilkinsburg-Swissvale-Turtle Creek. Inquire Sunday, Bergman, 305 Lothrop av., N. Braddock.

BRAZER WANTED.
Must have experience and knowledge of tank brazing. Apply Leader Iron Works, Inc., Decatur, Illinois.

BUTCHERS WANTED
Capable men, experienced salesmen and meat cutters. Write V-51, Sun-Telegraph.

CANDY maker; experienced, for short hours. Write X 136, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR (white); married, to live on premises. Write Z 53, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
SALESMAN—25 BEAU. ENGR. CARDS WITH LINED ENVELOPES. MAKE 60c ON EACH BOX. ALSO FREE SMP. BK. OF LOWEST PRICED PERSONAL CARDS. Goodwill Card Co. 410 Bessemer Bldg.

DRUGGISTS & OFFICE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 604 INVESTMENT BLDG.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER with sales ability to represent out-of-town manufacturer in Pittsburgh and surrounding territories on commission basis. New and valuable motor and power apparatus. Box L-279, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEERS.
Insurance Company needs men with experience in testing operating and repairing boilers, engines, turbines, electrical machinery. Traveling necessary; moderate salary to start. Give age, detailed experience, education, salary expected and location preferred. Address Box J-280, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED, capable man to take charge of commercial motor department; one who can handle men and supervise work on a large scale. See Service Supt. at 420 Roup ave., near Negley.

EXPERIENCED car washer, no other need apply. Yarden Super-Service, corner So. Braddock ave. and Hutchinson st.

EXPERIENCED armature re-winder for Fractional H. P. Motors. See Supt. at 420 Roup ave., near Negley.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman; salary and com. Room 12, St. Nicholas Bldg.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FREE training in specialty selling. Learn how to make real money. 1307 Investment Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
2 Routes now paying $38.00 weekly; exceptional opportunity. Residents of Butler, Allegheny and Armstrong counties. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg., at once.

Furniture Salesman
Must Be Experienced
APPLY HALF BROS., HOMESTEAD, PA.
If you can sell, we can use you. Call Atlantic 4570.

JUNIOR SALESMAN
Age 18 to 24, experience not necessary; must be free to travel; $18 weekly salary plus liberal bonus; transportation also paid; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday morning, 2217 Clark Bldg.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week, automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
403 Penn ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINIST
First class all around man who is also a good Gisholt operator; work 20 miles out of city.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 Grant st.

MAN between 28 and 40 for general office work, must know bookkeeping and typing, experienced, reference. Salary about $35 per week. Write T 186, Sun-Tele.

MAN—At once to help with Christmas rush; around $37.50 per week. 1105 May bldg.

MEN
LARGE EARNINGS BEING MADE BY OUR MEN.
BUSINESS CONDITION IN OUR FIELD IMPROVING RAPIDLY.
HOLIDAY BUYING ASSURES BIG EARNINGS.
Our business has been improving week by week since the month of July. The month of October developed again into a banner month. Earnings of a great many of our men were equal and even better than during our peak time in 1928 and 1929.
Some of the individual pay checks were as follows:

PREVIOUS WORK.	Oct. 25.	Nov. 1st.
Engineer	$153.11	$123.78
Salesman	168.76	149.50
Merchant	93.00	143.24
Insurance	71.95	167.98
Butcher	172.22	122.55
Salesman	211.02	162.69
Mechanic	88.60	111.25

The above amounts are actual, are taken from the pay vouchers and can be readily verified. These men work now from this office.
All reports indicate that November will show a very fine percentage of increase over October and with over six million dollars being distributed in the Pittsburgh district as Christmas Savings Fund, our men are looking forward to a much larger December.
We need and are in a position to train several more men. We cannot guarantee new men to equal these sums, but the opportunity is here. Many of our men are earning $40 to $60, but that is good money.
We want men of character, not too young or not too old—30 to 50 is best.
SEE MR. BISEL, 308 KEENAN BLDG., SEVENTH AND LIBERTY ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PART TIME salesman, Xmas decorations; commission basis. Kent, 246 Third ave.

MEN
If you have the ability to manage men and run a business and live in any of the following towns:
New Castle, Sharon, Meadville, Butler, Oil City, Dubois, Clearfield, Altoona, Johnstown, Uniontown, Morgantown, Clarksburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston,
Call in person, write or wire
Factory Representative,
1308 Investment Bldg.,
239 Fourth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—A fine local sales organization company, well established in Pittsburgh, desire for permanent connection more essential than broad selling experience; married man preferred. Earnings $200 to $45 per week. $25 conditional weekly while learning. Only workers need apply after 1 p. m. 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

MEN
With car, to work in small towns and rural territories; good pay; steady work; references required. Call or write, 525 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh.

One Trade Is Not Enough If You Want Steady Work
ELECTRIC PIPE AND ACETYLENE
WELDING
OFFERS YOU
Steady Work, More Money and Advancement
an exceptional opportunity for
Pipe Fitters, Plumbers, Structural Iron Workers and Auto Mechanics,
PRACTICAL METHODS FREE TRIAL LESSON
PITTSBURGH AUTO AND TRADE SCHOOL
405 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa., Dept. 18

PIPE FITTERS to learn welding. Write W-264, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBERS to learn welding. Write G-265, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 4 men. Call at once, Empire Bldg.

FRIGIDAIRE SALESMAN
Frigidaire business ahead of last year; our men are successful; most of them are married men with responsibilities; most men with us 2 years or longer, drive good cars and own homes; this should be sufficient proof that Frigidaire is a good business for reliable men. Three good territories open; don't apply unless you want a steady, permanent job. Carnegie 5624 Penn ave., East End, or call Montrose 7200.

REPRESENTATIVE—Commission basis, firm or individual with following among steel mills and industrials to sell wiping waste for reputable manufacturer. Exclusive territory, steady repeat business. For interview, give particulars, M-280, Sun-Telegraph.

ROUTE MEN or salesmen (3) to take over regular coffee and tea routes in the best rural territories in this section. We stock you up—get your customers—advertise for you and carefully instruct you. Conscientious worker does not require previous experience. Write B. A. Kennedy Company, Gloversville, N. Y.

SALESMAN
With car to sell TRUTH TOOLS; territory all of Western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh; real big earnings and territory exclusive; state if man I hire. See Geo. F. Wiley, Port Pitt Hotel.

SALESMAN—Call on railroads, mills, industrials, to sell paint spraying device. Established. On market 30 yrs. Experience and reference first letter. E-265, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN.
OUR MEN ARE MAKING $40.00 AND $50.00 PER WEEK RIGHT NOW SELLING DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS, YOU CAN DO THE SAME IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK. APPLY AT ONCE, MR. GOPPMAN, 427 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR.

SALESMEN
Have proposition for men in Allegheny County, who desire to make $300 per month; restricted territory and liberal commission; a car will be to your advantage but not necessary. For interview call at 205 Highland Bldg., before 10:30 a. m. and between 3:30 and 5 p. m.

SALESMEN to sell radiator enclosures in Pittsburgh, also part time men in towns outside. Good proposition, commission basis; season here now and business can be obtained. See Mr. Stover, 704 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—To sell toilet articles, household necessities, etc. Positively highest commissions. We work for less. See us, be convinced. S. & H. Co., 700 Republic Bldg., North Side.

SALESMEN—Autoist necessity, a winner, season at its best, dealers, car owners buy at sight, exclus. contract, sam. fur. Call Sunday, Mr. Price, Hotel Mayfair.

SALESMEN — Familiar with retail merchants in Allegheny County. Give details of past experience and phone number. Write Box Z 138, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Familiar with retail merchants in Allegheny County. Give details of past experience and phone number. Write Box Z-138, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED
Calling on restaurants, hotels, etc. Write Creole, 1302 Clark Bldg.

SALESMEN—Cath. with exper. pref., good propost., call 9-10:30, 406 Lyceum Bldg.

TAKE a new dime slightly worn and you have the picture of a small touring car parked behind a fence 'neath the limb of a spreading tree

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, RATED AAA-1.
Offers exclusive territory for immediate work in Pittsburgh district. The most diversified line in the country. Advertising art calendars, greetings, advertising playing cards, specialties, leather goods and signs of all kinds. Advertising tire covers for manufacturers, merchants and special events. Highest rate commission paid promptly. Our successful salesmen earn $6,000 to

Male and Female 8

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Agents Wanted 9

SELL PLAYING CARDS

Positions Wanted, Men 10

Positions Wanted, Women 11

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Wanted Business Oppor., 13

Wanted, Business 14

Jewelry Repairs, Stone Setting

BLINDS and RUGS

Distributors Wanted

Detective 14-A

School and Instruction 16

Learn Beauty Culture

The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women

MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL

Beauty Culture Will Pay You Well

MME. OLGA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture

All Branches Taught at Extremely Low Price. Enroll Now
Most Complete as Well as Most Reasonable Course in City
A Course in Kenmore College Spells Success
204 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 0784 — FREE MARCELS

RESTAURANT

$55 - - - $55

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the Booklet. High Spots in Delaware Corporation Facts.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

SLONE SCHOOL,

2001 FORBES ST. ATLANTIC 6905.

POPULAR MUSIC

BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
10-LESSON COURSE
75c 75c
4 to a Class
PER LESSON
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
Jail Jackson Bldg. — Bath and Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa. — Atlantic 0823
Private Instruction, $1.50 per Lesson.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

A POSITION

Dancing Academies 17

Personals 18

ELECTRIC CABINETS
ULTRA VIOLET RAY
MASSAGE
Complete Health Treatment $1

SLONE SCHOOL,

2001 FORBES ST. ATLANTIC 6905.

POPULAR MUSIC

BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
10-LESSON COURSE
75c 75c
4 to a Class
PER LESSON
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
Jail Jackson Bldg. — Bath and Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa. — Atlantic 0823
Private Instruction, $1.50 per Lesson.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

A POSITION

Dancing Academies 17

Personals 18

ELECTRIC CABINETS
ULTRA VIOLET RAY
MASSAGE
Complete Health Treatment $1

Look Younger

Feel Better Through the Aid of Plastic Surgery.

H. E. LUTZ, M. D.,

YOUR FACE

Do It with Ointment G.

Dr. P. C. Oehrs

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-B

Transfer and Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. LIBERTY AVE. TERRACE 8120.
PACKING STORING-SHIPPING.

Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co

FIREPROOF STORAGE

C. E. SAMPLE,

Associated Moving Lines.

HASLEY BROS.

WILLIAM FLEICHMAN.

COAL—Reasonable; booked any place.

Patents 20

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL

ED VERO CO.,

Landscape Gardeners 22

Beauty Parlors 23

$25 COMPLETE COURSE
in Beauty Culture and Barbering. Marcel free. Permanent Wave $1 and $2.50. Also Eve. classes.
Nossokoff's, Inc.
"THE PIONEER."
432 Fourth Ave.
CO. 9210

HAIR DRESSERS

Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments, East End 36

DUNDEE APARTMENTS
Ellsworth Apartments
5806 Ellsworth Ave.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

THE LOUTELLUS

Furnished or Unfurnished

The Highwood

SOUTH HIGHLAND & ELWOOD ST.

Elmshurst Inn— SEWICKLEY 645.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Attractively Furnished Rooms
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL

5th Ave. & Bellefield. Ask for Mr. Copeland

BLINDS and RUGS

Detective 14-A

School and Instruction 16

BE A RADIO EXPERT

DRUMMER—World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympans; used Xylophones for sale. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave,
JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ROOMS WITH BATH

Daily, weekly or monthly at reasonable rates. High class and home-like,
Penn Shady Hotel,
236 Shady Avenue,
East Liberty,
Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Apartments 35

JEFFERSON APT.

Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT

All modern buildings with latest and most modern equipment. Electric refrigeration, some with dishwashers. Heat and janitor furnished.

3130 Raleigh St.
3 Rooms and bath (efficiency) $60
1500 Edgehill Ave.
4 Rooms and bath.... 75
2726 Broadway Ave.
4 Rooms and bath (efficiency) 75
1697 Potomac Ave.
4 Rooms and bath.... 80
2911 Voelkel Ave.
4 Rooms and bath.... 80
and $7.50

MT. LEBANON

716 Roselawn Ave.
4 Rooms and bath (efficiency) $70
114 Parker Drive
4 Rooms and bath (efficiency) 80
6 Bower Hill Rd.
4 Rooms and bath (efficiency) 85

BRENTWOOD

3313 Benson Ave.
5 Rooms and bath... 50

Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh
427 Fourth Ave, At. 9050

THE PRINCESS ANN

APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. AND OVERLOOK DRIVE,
MT. LEBANON.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
With Oriental and other imported rugs; modern conveniences; maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LEHIGH 6400.
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

We have several well-located efficiency apartments at the following rentals:
3 ROOMS—$65
3 ROOMS— 70
4 ROOMS— 80
These are practically new and your investigation is invited.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BRENTWOOD

3900 Brownsville Road.
$50—New apartment building, 4 rooms, bath. Includes built-in features, electric refrigeration and garage. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. — 311 Fourth Ave.

New Mt. Lebanon Apts,

Five rooms completely equipped; $105 per month.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. — Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

DORMONT

4-room efficiency apts., furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1403 Park blvd.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Apartments, North Side 38

Offices and Desk Room 50

Lofts - Warehouses - Jobbing
Retail, Wholesale
AND
Manufacturing Districts

HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS

Corner warehouse with railroad, downtown, at 20c a square foot.

Liberty St. loft near 7th St. with 7,500 sq. feet; electricity and heat, 70c square foot.

Big warehouse with railroad at 15c square foot.

A whole floor of 50,000 square feet with railroad, big elevators; heat, at 40c square foot.

C. C. McKallip & Co.

Headquarters for Large and Small Business Properties
336 Fourth Avenue — Court 5640

CENTURY BUILDING

Seventh and Penn
Modern offices at very reasonable rates.
Central location, 24-hour service in all departments.
Open lot and garage parking.
10c parking on wharf half block from building.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570

City and Suburban 39

North Side 4

South Hills 4

East End 40

Avalon and Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL

Furnished Apartment
Possession at Once.
3 rooms, efficiency, including heat, light, refrigeration and garage.
Mr. Gray, Hazel 0382.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3 room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel

Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath. $12 week, $45 per month and up. HA 6800.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.

Mt. Lebanon Best Rent.

LANG AVE. BARGAIN

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

Wilkinsburg New House.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT

MILLVALE AVE.

Deasey Real Estate Co.,

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT

BENNETT ST., $55

REAL BARGAIN

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

RENT FREE

Will rent 2021 Fifth ave, Brick house, 7 rooms and bath. A careful and responsible tenant desired.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

OAKLAND $55 BRICK HOUSE $55

5 Rooms and tile bath; hot air heat; A-1 condition.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

Near Highland Park

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Possession Dec. 1st. Rental $85.00.

GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3100.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.

Five-room dwelling; porches, bath, gas elec.; range; located 4138 Delevan St., $45.

Five-room brick, elec.; located 911 Greenfield Ave., $45.

Beautiful duplex; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; 938 Lilac St., $70. Key at 927 Fifth Ave.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Rent.

DORMONT—New, strictly up-to-date, 5 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, hot water heat, garage and hot water included, $85; best central location; every modern equipment; avail. Dec. 1. Lehigh 3654-J.

HOUSE WITH REAL COAL FURNACE

$45; cozy, comfortable home; 5 rms., bath, everything modern, up-to-date; all furniture; immediate possession. Walter R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave., Brookline. Lehigh 2150.

NEW 6-room modernistic home; all conveniences; 2 tile bths, finished attic, garage; built-in features; 1433 Brookline blvd. Inspire at 1439 Brookline blvd., Pgh.

HOUSE—5 rooms and bath; modern; nice location, near Brownsville rd., Carrick; $52.50 per mo. Call Carrick 1115.

MT. WASH.—House of 8 rms., bath, large porches, $40 month. 286 Wade ave. Everglade 4123-J.

BROOKLINE—Beaufort st., 7 rms., bath, gar.; newly painted, papered, GR 0177.

OVERBROOK—New brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gar., $65. CA 2587-W.

BROOKLINE, Kenilworth ave.—5 rooms, bath, yard, nr 2 cars, $38. Lehigh 0326.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.

New 6-rm. brick, steam heat, paved st.; rent or sell; reas. terms. LI 0119.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-rm. brick, hot water heat; $95 month. 1905 Marmaduke st.

COLUMBUS AVE., 1245—6-room house, good condition, $35. Cedar 1304.

CHARTIERS ST.—5 rms., gas and elec. Chartiers st., 6 rms., mod. Fine st., 6 rms., mod. Center st., 6 rms., bath, elec. Center st., 6 rms., mod. Fine st., 6 rms., mod. Center st., 6 rms., bath, elec. Center st., 6 rms., bath, elec. Center st., 6 rms., bath, elec

FOR RENT — Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM—Good location for tailor shop, confectionery or any other business; low rent. 1107 Lincoln Ave., Swissvale. Call 1107.

[illegible] W. LIBERTY AVE.—Bldg. 30x4 ft. suitable for auto agency or manufacturing; power. Call Atlantic 9820.

TEACHERS from $100 to $300 per year. Address A 2 care Sun-Telegraph.

Business Properties 47

FULL, established downtown hotel, 30 rms. Furn., reasonable rent, 410 23rd, Homest.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

FOR RENT

★ [illegible] sq. ft., 1 story, 40x 75, 12000 sq. ft., 1 story, 100 ft. [illegible] sq. ft., 1 story, 50x 75, 30000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 400 rail. All good light space, conveniently located, any part of 30,000 sq. ft., 1 story, 2, 3, 4 floors. Close to downtown, all on P. R. siding. Apply

Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4100.

Offices and Desk Room 50

EAST END
OFFICES—SHOPPES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
W. T. Grant Co. Bldg.
PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.
AVEY & IRISH,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0850

Aronson Bldg., 239 Fifth Ave, Between Smithfield and Wood Sts. 100% modern, completely and unfurnished, singles and up. Only a few offices left. See us at once.

UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Atlantic 4800.
239 Fifth Ave.

JOSEPH SPANGLER, who founded 37 years ago Penn's commercial marketplace, can use the last 21 acres on a street.

6 MONTHLY—Downtown office address, also desk space; phone calls taken. Investment Bldg. 307, 239 6th ave. AT 0850.

FREE desk room to public stenographer; good location, 1st floor. 807 W. Diamond St. Cedar 4011.

TO LET—Desk room and storage space, good location, 1st floor. 807 W. Diamond st., N. S.

Garages To Let 55

DOWNTOWN—First ave., 406—Space for 8 trucks; reasonable rent. Charles Kraus & Co., 101 Ferry st. Court 5800.

STABLE for 4 horses and 2 wagons, very reasonable. 922 Wallace ave., N. S. Phone Cedar 1800-J.

GARAGE, 579 East End ave., at Forbes; water, light, heat. Churchill 7801.

JACKSONIA ST., 317, E. E.—Garage for rent. Light and heat. Fairfax 0931.

Wanted To Rent 56

QUIET, furnished apartment; first-class location; best of care. Write T 138, this Sun-Telegraph.

WILL RENT room, mother and daughter, N. Negley dist. Write W 1346, this Tele.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home,
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH,
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 2105 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON (T-630)
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

TO SETTLE ESTATE
SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE
Lot 50x140 at No. 2 Somerset pl., just East Forest ave., Dormont, Pa. Improved with Forest ave. No. 2, a 7-room, 1½-story frame dwelling with bath, furnace and all modern conveniences, ideal care and all modern conveniences, ideal inexpensive home for growing family. Large one-car garage. Winter's coal supplied. Worth $7,000. First mortgage can be arranged. No fee. Price reduced to $6,500 cash and after $2,000. Will take $2,500 cash and second mortgage for balance. No agents need offer refused. Key and immediately available. Call Hilland 3707-J evenings. daily. P. White, Executrix, No. 2 Norbert st., Bellevue, Pa.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT.
Five-room frame cottage, hot-air heat, water, electric lights, gas, one acre ground, wonderful oak trees; house suitable for enlarging or remodeling; priced at $9,000.
Also on Kittanning Pike, a new modern 6-room frame dwelling and a 4-room cottage, on over two acres of well-laying land, at $16,000.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Edgewood Acres Sacrifice
New home, 6 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. heat, coal & fruit cellar, porch, h. w. heat, coal & fruit cellar, porch, instan. heater, cement drive, 1-car garage; lot 80x120; situated 129 Batavia rage; lot 80x120; situated 129 Batavia rage; lot 80x120; situated 129 Batavia rage; original price $10,000; sacrifice price $10,500. Terms. Must sell before winter sets in.
HARE-WHITFIELD,
438 Library St. Brandywine 2480.

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES,
$6,500—1 acre, 10-rm. house in city; 15 m. your city car; chicken coop, 25 fruit trees, apples, peach, cherry, plums, etc. $8,750—Home and income; 2 apts., 7 rms. & bth. ea.; 10 m. cars, auto easy. $8,750—Home & income; nine hme.; 2 apts., 7 rms. & bth. ea.; 10 m. cars, auto easy. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

MT. WASHINGTON.
Must sacrifice these houses taken in on trade.
241 Amabelle st., 5 rms., bath, furnace, 2 lots and 2-car garage, $6,500.
1005 Grandview ave., 5 rms., bath, furnace and garage, $6,500.
Call owner, Schenley 3272.

ROOMY HOUSE, ½ ACRE.
7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; fronts 150 ft. on Frankstown road in beautiful Crescent Hills. $7,500 for $6,500, on easiest terms. Possession now. Porter Beck, Atlantic 9150.

NEW, modern, 5 rms., bath, garage, 70x200; $6,000, $1,000 down, balance like rent; others all prices, terms; bargains.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1431 MILL ST., WILKINSBURG, Pa.
$3,850, terms arranged; 6-room, modern home. Call on premises or phone Court 2583, or 1550 Monday.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy brick, 4 rooms, bath, elec., porch; 2-car garage; paved street; $4,850. Terms, $500 cash, $47 a month.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
Hemlock 8006.
835 Warrington Ave.

NEW 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, hdw. floors, attic, coal and fruit cellars; handy location; worth $9,000; will take $7,200; small down payment, balance $60 per month. Owner, Carrick 2877.

REAL BARGAIN ON LEVEL
6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, lot to alley, large garage, only $6,800. Allentown-ley, large garage, only $6,800. Allentown-ley, large garage, only $6,800. Allentown-

PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

These Cars Will Not Be Stored for the Winter. Every One Is Specially Priced for Quick Sale

FURTHER *price reductions* ON ALL USED CARS

STORAGE SALE Now on

GOOD RUNNING, SERVICEABLE CARS FOR

$19–$69–$119

As Low As **$4** Per Week

SAVE $150 to $400

A REAL SLAUGHTER—ALL CARS MUST SELL

This is a Storage Sale—We don't intend to store these cars—we'll sell them for what they will bring. All prices have been cut to still lower figures. Buy Now! Five days' trial. Cars all honestly represented. New batteries, new paint, new tires, fine mechanical condition. $25 secures your choice.

CHOICE OF 200 AUTOMOBILES!

LATE MODELS: Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, Etc.
ALL MODELS — ALL MAKES

Cars Worth	$1,200–Now Priced $800
	$ 800–Now Priced $400
	$ 600–Now Priced $300

'28 Chevrolet Roadster..$119
'27 Chevrolet Coupe .. 89
'29 Essex Coach 197
'28 Studebaker Dictator. 297
'28 Peerless 60 Sedan.. 245
'27 Nash Spec. Coach.. 197
'27 Chandler Sedan ... 129
'27 Reo Coupe 189
'27 Stude. Commander 197

1928 NASH AMBASSADOR
Two windows, completely equipped including front heaters, sport, all perfect and finish, good as new car price $5,000. Sunday Special $897

1928 HUDSON
Big Six Coach-Sport model, finish blue, extra good mechanically, sell. Be sure to see this $497

1927 STUDEBAKER SIX
Sedan—Blue with body and finish, new tires, motor A-1 condition, owner is leaving town and must sell this car. Sunday Special $789

1928 REO FLYING CLOUD
Sedan—6 wire wheels, original finish, new almost new. Car for... needs nothing to recommend business man $689

1929 PONTIAC
5-Pass. Sedan — Four good tires. Well kept in every respect. Worth twice our Storage Sale price..... $289

1929 PRESIDENT
Studebaker Straight Eight Sedan for five. Beautiful maroon finish. Natural wood wheels. Regularly priced $1,000. Sale price..... $697

Your Old Car May fail this winter. Trade now—it may make all the down payment. Payments to fit everyone's pocketbook and earnings.

Studebaker Sales Co.
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"
MAYFLOWER 2000

Let Judgment Be Your Guide

40 CARS SOLD ON

PRICE APPEAL

39 More Quality Cars at Unheard-of Prices

$25 to $285

1931 CHEVROLET Cpe. Like new, new tires, motor A-1 condition. Sacrifice $275

1931 Roosevelt Victoria Sed. Like new, new car guarantee. $495

MARMON GREATLY REDUCED
1929 Marmon
1929 Cpe. Coupe
1929 Roosevelt Sedan
1929 Convertible Vic.
1929 Marmon Sed.
1928 Marmon Sed.
1928 Marmon Spl. Sedan

LIBERAL TERMS—FAIR TRADES

Marmon Co., of Pgh.
LOT AND SHOWROOM
5929 BAUM BLVD., Opposite Motor Square Garden
USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
MOntrose 2724.

LOWEST PRICES
IN PITTSBURGH! COMPARE

1930 Ford Roadster, Sport Model. Like new	$350
1929 Ford Sport Roadster. Excellent condition	250
1929 Ford Standard Coupe. Looks like new	275
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan. Low mileage. Like new	275
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan. Good running condition	225
1928 Ford Business Coupe. Good running condition	225
1929 Ford Roadster, Standard. Looks like new	225
1929 Chevrolet Coach. Excellent condition. New tires.	285
1928 Chevrolet Sedan. Good running condition	165
1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Very good condition	165
1927 Late Franklin Sedan. Excellent condition	450
1927 Peerless Sedan. Very good condition	225
1927 Oakland Coach. Very good condition	125
1927 Chrysler "50" Coach. Good running condition	110
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach. Good running condition	125
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Good running condition	65
1926 Jordan 4-Passenger Coupe. Very good condition	175
1925 Buick Coach	65
1925 Willys Knight Touring	75

TRADE—TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS

C. E. MOODEY MOTOR
519 WATER ST. COURT 5681
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Sacrifice Sale of Chevrolets
SEDANS—COACHES—COUPES—ROADSTERS
1930—1929—1928 Models

Our entire stock must be sacrificed to make room for cars traded on our new 1931 Chevrolets. Every car reconditioned—absolutely perfect condition.

See Our Selection—Priced Lower Than Elsewhere.
TRADE AND TERMS

JONES MOTOR CO.
1317 CARSON STREET, S. S. Hemlock 8100
ALWAYS OPEN

$15.00
Brakes Relined on All Four Wheels at Above Price.
OFFICIAL BRAKE STATION—
ANY MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE
BRAKE BLOCK OR LINING YOU PREFER.
For a Limited Time Only.

DERRY AND WEDD, INC.,
MOntrose 6400. 5424 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHAT A CHANCE!

To buy one of Saupp's reconditioned and guaranteed cars at the lowest prices in our history. These prices are less than they will be next Spring. Buy now and drive 6 months without depreciation.

WE WILL NOT STORE A CAR
SEE THEM AND BUY THEM

Packard Sedan, $69 — Nash 6 Sedan, $69 — Dodge Coupe, $129

'27 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle, Streamline. A shape. Quick sale, good time $89

'30 DODGE SPT. SEDAN Fine buy will sell you it. M. A. Jackson at $1000 below the fair price. $99

'28 CHEV. SEDAN This car needs some work done on it, which you can do yourself. Listen to the price $99

'29 DE SOTO COACH Best buy in town, hydraulic brakes, synchromesh, like new, new tires, car cannot be told from new, and our guarantee who for at least $300 ..... $399

'30 DODGE DA SPT. CPE. 6 wire wheels, sound tires, finished in a elegant shade leather upholstered, painted a dark blue, ornament tires run 6,000 miles. Do not regard what a bargain this $699

'30 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Cost us $850. It is in fine condition, motor perfect, painted a pretty dark blue, equipped with wire wheels, and you can't buy this car for the money. Buy here and save yourself $499

'29 CHEVE CPE. Come in and see it and you will buy it, painted a pretty dark blue, equipped with rear, good tires, mech. perfect, see it and you will buy it $309

'28 DODGE STAND. 6 SED. Here is the car for service, one of the famous Dodge models built for speed and durability, hydraulic brakes, victory motor, good tires, new $399

'27 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER Here is the hot of the town. The body paint looks like new, motor perfect, good tires $199

CHRYSLER 80 6-PASS. CPE. This car looks like new and runs like new. It was repossessed. You don't need to be told it is a bargain at $439

'29 NASH 6 SEDAN Finished in a beautiful blue and equipped with white. Motor perfect. New tires. A great buy $499

'28 NASH CPE $700
'29 BUICK SED. 550
'29 DODGE VIC. CPE. 375
'29 BUICK SEDAN 375
'29 CHEV. COACH 295
'27 GARDNER SEDAN 195
'27 BUICK TOUR. 150

'28 HUDSON COACH $750
'27 CHRYSLER CPE. 700
'28 CHEV. CPE. 450
'28 BUICK SEDAN 495
'28 DODGE VIC. KING 495
'28 CHEV. COACH 450
'28 CHRYSLER 8 SED. 750

Dodge Demonstrators, 6 and 8 Sedans, at Big Reductions. Regular 90-Day Guarantee.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

FREE We will give a complete set of new tires FREE with every used car sold during this sale.

3 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Willys-Knight Sedan	1929	Nash 400 Adv. Coach	1929
Roosevelt Sedan	1930	Whippet 4 Coach	1929
Ford A Coach	1929	Chevrolet Coach	1929
Whippet 6 Coupe	1929	Packard 8 Sedan	1925
Dodge 6 Sedan	1928	Willys-Knight Ch.	1927
Hupp Sedan Str. 8	1926	Willys 98 B Coupe	1930

Extra Specials

Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	$245	Willys-Knight Sedan	$ 50
Whippet 6 Sedan	95	Overland 6 Sedan	95
Essex Sedan	165	Nash Adv. Coach	145
Autocar Truck	100	Whippet Truck	135

2½-Ton Willys-Knight Truck Chassis and Cab

BUY NOW

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 PENN AVENUE MONTROSE 7078
Open Sundays and Evenings

50 REPOSSESSED CARS

BUY THEM FOR THE UNPAID BALANCE

1929 ESSEX SEDAN	$337.50
1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR	692.25
1928 BUICK MASTER COUPE	487.50
1929 REO FLYING CLOUD	695.00
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN	193.00
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	99.65
1927 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER	228.25
1927 KISSEL 8 BROUGHAM	321.75

TERMS

5224 Center Ave.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

$$ FREE TURKEY $$ FREE $$ TURKEY $$

FREE TURKEY!

With each purchase of a used car we will give absolutely free one turkey (approximately 15 lbs.). Check our cars and prices closely and you will really see that we are UNDERSELLING THE CITY!

50 CARS
50 TURKEYS

1926 Oldsmobile Touring	$ 55	1928 Whippet Sedan	195
1927 Nash Sedan	65	1929 Ford Roadster	195
1926 Chev Coach	65	1929 Chev Coach	295
1926 Studebaker Rdstr.	85	1929 Ford Sedan	295
1927 Rollin Sedan	85	1930 Chev Sedan	350
1927 Dodge Coupe	85	1929 Graham Sedan	350
1926 Buick Sedan	95	1928 Reo Sport Coupe	395
1927 Chev Coach	95	1929 Essex Sport Coupe	395
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	145	1930 Chev Roadster	395
1928 Chev Coach	150	1930 Chev Sedan or Cpe.	450

YOUR OWN EASY TERMS

Cochran Chevrolet Co.
428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG PENNHURST 0565
Open Sunday and Evenings Till 10 O'clock

$$ FREE TURKEY $$ FREE $$ TURKEY $$

Repossessed Cars

1930 Chev. Spt. Sed.	$445
1930 Chev. Coach	395
1929 Chev. Coach	275
1928 Chev. Coupe	195
1928 Chev. Coach	195
1928 Chev. Sedan	220
1927 Chev. Sedan	75
1927 Chev. Coach	75
1925 Chev. Tour.	25
1926 Nash Coupe	150
1929 Whippet Cpe.	200

B. F. STOUT
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St.
Montrose 1701

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 FORD SEDAN.
FORD MODEL A TRUCK.

Other Makes and Models $50 Up.
WILL TRADE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car. Day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

50
Good used cars to choose from, Cars like new.
30-Day Trial
No Finance Co.—Lowest Prices—Better Terms Than Elsewhere.

J. N. GREGG,
Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119

Imagine This for Bargains?

1929 Olds Sedan, $595; 1929 Olds Special Coach, $560; 1927 Buick, 5-pass. Coupe, $375; 1929 Ford 4-door, 3-window Sedan, $275; 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, $450; 1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, $695.
ETTER SALES & SERVICE
4625 Perrysville Road, West View.
Wellington 2143-0298.

1928 AUBURN 6-80 Sedan, cannot be told from new; today only, $695. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

1929 AUBURN 120 4-pass Coupe Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

AUSTIN, new, won at raffle, will sell very cheap. Hazel 0913.

$15 DOWN

'27 Buick coach, '28 Chevrolet sedan, '28 Essex sedan, '27 Erskine sedan, '26 Nash 2-door sedan '26 Oldsmobile coach, '27 Buick coach, Chrysler Coupe. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

1929 Buick 4-Door Sedan.

Worlds of power; two-tone green color scheme; car positively cannot be told from new. Wonderful bargain if sold today at $850. Trade and terms. Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9800.

1927 BUICK COUPE

Wonderful paint job; car in the finest of mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale at $325. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

BUICK COUPE—Late 1927 model Master 6. In first-class condition. Real buy; $395 terms. 713 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

'28 Buick Master 6 Brougham. New tires, everything on this car is in first-class condition, equipped with trunk, etc.; $415; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 6400.

1928 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe; tires practically new; a buy at $499.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK Sedan, good condition throughout; wonderful bargain, $175. Terms. E. C. Haus, 4036 Liberty ave., Bradd.

BUICK Touring car, Master 6, late '26 model. Carnegie 1403.

BUICK Ms. 6 coach; looks new; $150; terms. "Bob" Shearn, 6436 Penn ave. Hi 9030.

BUICK 1930 coach, $875. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

BUICK '26 Master Brougham, $225. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1928 BUICK Standard 6, two-door Sedan; must see to appreciate at $349.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '26 Standard Sedan, $225. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan, $525. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

Buick Standard '25 Sedan, $75. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CADILLAC, 1926, 5-pass. sedan, $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1926 model, good tires, car in splendid condition. Priced low at $140. Terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Sport Cabriolet; runs and looks like new; a real buy, only $515; terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1540, 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Here is a coach in the finest of condition throughout, a wonderful bargain at $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach, low mileage; mechanically perfect; tires new, a real bargain, $599; terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291, 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1540.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Do you want a bargain? Well, here it is, priced at $185. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1929 model; paint, tires, upholstery and motor are fine; $133 down, balance to suit purchaser. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1930 CHEV. Coach; finish gray duco; car three weeks old; $525; $175 down, balance 12 mon hs; 50 gal. of gas free with this car.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. Sedan, 1930—Used 3 months, 2,700 miles, perfect, sacrifice. Schenley 1952.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model; $158 down, terms to suit; wonderful condition; guarantee and will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLETS—Your choice of 1929 gray coach or green coupe; motors mechanically perfect; good tires, shock absorbers, bumpers; excellent appearance; $300 each; $25 down. Lehigh $700.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 model, demonstrator, like new, low mileage; convenient terms to reliable party. Call Hiland 1164-R.

CHEVROLET '30 Sport Roadster, $395. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach; just a dandy little car; good finish and runs fine; only $70.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1540.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model; cannot be told from new; real buy at $100 down, balance small monthly payments; will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET '27 Sedan, $95. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, far above the average throughout. This car carries a 30-day guarantee; only $350; small down payment.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1540.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, 1930 model; never driven. Real bargain if sold today. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach—Like new; 8,500 miles; $325. Call Cedar 1746-J.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach, $395. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET, 1930, 5-pass. sedan; $475; 4 mo. old; heater; trms. Owner, HA 5689-R

CHRYSLER 75 Sport Roadster, with all extras; 12,000 miles; like new; $950; terms or trade. Linden 1081. Call week days 2 to 4 p. m.

1930 CHRYSLER 6 rumble seat coupe. $715. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

1928 CHRYSLER "4" Sport Roadster. Beautiful 2-tone finish; $49.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Royal Sedan, $745. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER Sedan, $195. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

CHRYSLER '27 Sport Roadster, $250. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 72 Crown Sedan, $650. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

DODGE SEDAN—1928, painted dark blue; this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition; $325, terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship MO 6900.

1927 DODGE SEDAN; in excellent condition; a bargain; $79.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

DODGE '28 Vic. 6 sedan, $590. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE '26 Sedan, $145. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1928 DURANT 55 COACH

You can buy this coupe, that is in the best condition, without a down payment. Priced for quick sale at $315. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

Durant 1929 Model 65 Sedan.

Here it is—a beautiful sedan, in the finest of condition. Priced at $445. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH

See for yourself. Car in the finest of condition. Priced at $275. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 DURANT 60 COACH

Mechanically perfect, tires, paint and appearance of this car is fine. Real bargain at $415. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ESSEX Town Sedan, 1929 model. This car is in new condition throughout and is a remarkable buy at $475; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

LATE 1928 Essex Coupe; car thoroughly reconditioned; tires very good. Wonderful bargain at $395; terms and trade. Hudson Garage, 328 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 ESSEX SPT. COUPE

A-1 mechanically. Paint, upholstery perfect. Good tires. $225. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. Pen. 4420.

ESSEX Coach, 1930 model, painted a beautiful dark blue color. This car could never be told from new; $495. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

$325 BUYS

1929 Essex 4-door sedan; in excellent condition throughout. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

ESSEX late 1929 Touring Sedan, new car appearance and performance, $465, terms. Hudson Garage, 328 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX '28 Sport Coupe, $245. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN; motor, tires and paint good. Only $99.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

ESSEX '27 Sedan, $95. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

ESSEX '29 coach; barg. at $285; easy terms. "Bob" Shearn, 6436 Penn ave. Hi 9030.

ESSEX Coach; overhead valves, A-1 motor, 8 tires, $85. Montrose 1124.

ESSEX '30 Sport Coupe, $425. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

FORD—Late 1929 4-Door Sedan; beautiful dark green finish, dark green trim, upholstery spotless, tires brand new, motor exceptionally good. This is an excellent value; only $275.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1540.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

FORD 1929 COACH

Looks and performs like a new car. Priced low at $265; terms. 713 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 Model—In good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD std. cp., mod. A, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1929 Model, in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD '29 Tudor, $300. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

FORD 1929 ROADSTER

Here is a wonderful bargain. In the finest of condition. Priced at $250; terms, 713 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

$400 BUYS

1930 Ford Coupe; color gray, with rumble seat; lots of extras; driven 5,000 miles. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 Ford Model A. Roadster.

This car is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Priced at $315. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

FORD Roadster, rumble seat, classy looking car in dandy condition; $67 down, balance monthly. Call Hiland 1164-R.

FORD 1929—Very latest roadster; car like new; price $250; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 FORD Tudor, $335. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1929 FORD Spt. Rdstr., $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD spt. rds., mod. A, with rumble seat, $185. "Bob" Shearn, 6436 Penn ave. Hi 9030.

FORD '30 Town Sedan, $495. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930, bought in June; like new; $300. Lehigh 3125.

1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Model 135 5-passenger, run 12,000 miles, finish in dark blue duco, blue broadcloth upholstery, deluxe equipment, six wire wheels, trunk rack, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Sedan, 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Series 125 5-passenger, run 12,000 miles; color blue duco, spotless broadcloth upholstery, good tires, car like new in every respect, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1929.
130 Model, 5-passenger, run 13,000 miles; color green duco; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

1927 FRANKLIN RUNABOUT.
Series 113 for 5-passenger, finished in a beautiful two-tone grey, car looks and runs like new, extras include a $40 Nuaire heater, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

1928 FRANKLIN AIRMAN CABRIOLET.
Series 12B Airman Limited model, color brown, velour upholstery like new, new tires, spare mounted on side, trunk rack; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Model 130 5-passenger, driven 13,000 miles, color green duco, good tires and paint; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

1928 FRANKLIN Airman Cabriolet, $745. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
5-passenger, color moleskin grey, motor completely rebuilt, new tires, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

$600 BUYS

1928 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model 614; excellent mechanical condition throughout; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 614 Sedan, $615. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 Sedan, $395. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

HUDSON SEDAN

1929 5-pass., A-1 condition throughout, genuine bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

HUDSON—Late 1928 4-door Sedan; excellent appearance, motor and running gear like new, all good tires. This car has been well cared for. Spare tire, bumpers and trunk on rear; $395; $95 down. Call Lehigh 8700.

HUDSON '29 Coach, $475. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

HUDSON '27 coach; real good; $165; terms. "Bob" Shearn, 6436 Penn ave. Hi 9030.

1929 HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
8-cyl., deluxe equipment includes 6 natural wood wheels, trunk rack and trunk, color olive drab, upholstery like new, has been protected by seat covers. Trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPMOBILE—1927 8-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; upholstery like new, tires all good, paint excellent, mechanically A-1 and ready for the road at $445.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, six-cyl. model S. Semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as demonstrator. A very attractive price of $825, terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship MO 6900
Open Evenings.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 6 Coach; new tires, excellent mechanical condition and appearance; has motor driven heater. Priced for quick sale, $550; terms. E. C. Haus, 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

HUPMOBILE '28 Custom 6 Sedan, $550. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

HUP '29 Century sdn., $875. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

$175 BUYS

1926 Jordan Roadster, 6-cylinder; good running condition. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$600 BUYS

1927 LaSalle Sedan, 5-pass., excellent mechanically, wire wheels, all good tires.
R. E. LOUGHNEY
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 LA SALLE De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010

LINCOLN

Late 1928 4-passenger coupe; like new; actual mileage 11,000; private owner; $1,100 cash. 5424 Fifth ave. MA 1409.

1929 LINCOLN 2-pass. Coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

7-PASS. 1927 Lincoln limousine as new; chauffeur driven; low mileage; attested; settling estate; $1,200 Oakmont 16.

Nash Advanced 6 Sedan

If you are looking for a real car and priced low for quick sale, see this at $395; terms. 713 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

NASH 1926 Special 8IX Coach—the paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition, and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service. $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship MO 6900.

1928 Nash Standard Sedan.

Here is a car that will give you many miles of satisfactory transportation. Priced low at $345. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 NASH Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1928 NASH 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, $595. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH 1928 sedan, $175. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

NASH advanced 6 roadster; A-1 condition; $150. Linden 5873.

NASH '29 De Luxe Sedan, $550. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

NASH '27 sedan, $155. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

NASH '29 Coach, $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

NASH '27 Sedan, $195. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

NASH '26 Coach, $125. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1930 Oldsmobile Coach

De Luxe model. Driven less than 200 miles; $225 off original price. New car guarantee and service. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. Pen. 4420.

OLDSMOBILE '30 Cabriolet, $850. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1929 OLDS ROADSTER

A-1 mechanically. Paint, top, upholstery perfect, good tires. $495; 1-3 down. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. Pen. 4420.

OLDSMOBILE '26 De Luxe Sedan, $135. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

GET A TURKEY

Free with each used car delivered beginning today. Come to Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater, Dormont.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 coach, motor and the whole appearance of this car is like new; priced at a real bargain at $195; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan

Cannot be told from new. $525; 1-3 down. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. Pen. 4420.

OLDSMOBILE '28 Sport Coupe, $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

Ford

Any one of these cars will be a pleasure to drive and economical to own.

1930 DeLuxe Sedan	$525
1930 Tudor Sedan	435
1929 Tudor Sedan	295
1929 Coupe	295
Stutz Spt. 4-pass. Phaeton	475
Low Down Payment—Convenient Monthly Terms.	

HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.
Used Car Department
5917 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

ALL REAL BARGAINS

Chrysler 75 Sedan	$795
Chrysler 52 Sedan	350
Chrysler 72 Sedan	595
1929 Ford Sedan	295
1929 Ford Coupe	250
1926 Oakland Coach	150
1926 Nash Sedan	195
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	125
1927 Dodge Sedan	175

TRADE AND TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road. LA 3292.
ALWAYS OPEN.

MOTORIST NOTICE!
Did you wreck your car? Body and fender work our specialty. Let us give you an estimate. All work guaranteed.

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

$15 DOWN
Delivers good closed car to responsible party. Balance $2 to $7 weekly.

DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 5-4 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2778.

TAKE 11 TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER Sts. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

SPECIAL
Durant Demonstrators
We have 6 Durant demonstrators with very low mileage; sold with factory guarantee. This car has 3 and 4 speeds forward. If you are looking for a real car, see us for a remarkable bargain. Terms to suit.
CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.
Always Open.

ORR'S CLEAN UP SALE.

1928 Whippet 6 sedan	$290
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder sedan	250
1930 Whippet 4-cylinder sedan	275
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder coach	175
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder coupe	200
1928 Studebaker Victoria coupe	200
1927 Studebaker coach	200
1927 Chevrolet sedan	200
1926 Stearns-Knight sedan	150
1928 Oakland coupe	300
1930 Willy's 6 demonstrator	900
1930 Will

Automobiles For Sale 94

See Pittsburgh's Finest Values in Used Cars at H. F. Gleason's

5835

BAUM

Prices Slashed for a Selleut in This

Pre-Winter Clearance

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1928 Peerless Sedan $325
1930 Hupp 8 Coupe 1645
1929 Hupp A6 Sedan 845
1928 Olds Sedan ... 475
1928 Durant Sedan .. 250
1930 Dodge Coach ... 775
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan. 275
1927 Peerless Coupe 275
1929 Hupp A6 Coupe 895
1926 Dodge Coach .. 175
1928 Stude Sedan .. 375
1926 Cadillac Sedan. 475
1927 Hupp Sedan ... 365
1926 W.-Knight Rd.. 250
1930 Ford Spec. Rd.. 425
1929 Ford Sedan ... 375
1929 Cheve Coupe .. 409
1930 Hupp Cust. Sed. 909
1930 Hupp 8 Cust. S.1409

Liberal Monthly Terms
Trade Your Old Car

H. F. GLEASON Motors, Inc.

Responsible Distributors
BAUM AND FRIENDSHIP
Montrose 6900

5

Cars Must Be Sold This Week

Here They Are:

1928 Lincoln Club Roadster, de luxe equipment, painted a beautiful light blue $2850

1927 Lincoln custom-built 5-pass. Sedan; repainted, re-nickeled and re-rubbered $1750

1926 La Salle Sedan, 7-pass., wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition; only $850

1928 Buick Master 6, 5-pass. Brougham. A real bargain at $750

Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition; unusual value at $550

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

LINFORD MOTORS, Inc.

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MOntrose 8062

Open Sundays and Evenings

Olds '28 Landau Sedan

Paint, top, upholstery perfect. Good tires. $325. 1-3 cash. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. Pen. 4420.

OLDS '28 Sport coupe, $160 down. '29 coach, $200 down. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris So. Hills Theater, Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE '28 Roadster, $375. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Coupe, $575. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 Coach, $475. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Coach, $585. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

$1,100 BUYS

'28 Packard Coupe Straight 8 Sport model 443 with rumble seat; perfect condition mechanically, appearance 100%; cost $4,500 new and looks it; don't say you never had a chance to buy a bargain. R. F. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

PACKARD PHAETON

1930, 7-40 model sport phaeton, de luxe equipped, wire wheels, trunk, double windshield; driven 6,800 miles; looks like new car. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

1929 PACKARD SEDAN

5-passenger, 8-cyl., finished in Packard blue duco, run 9,000 miles, upholstery is spotless, car like new in every respect; come in and drive it. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD COUPE

Model 633, 8-cylinder, 4-passenger; driven very little; looks and runs like new car. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN.

Finish in battleship grey duco, like new; spotless upholstery, motor completely rebuilt, good tires; a real family car Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD, 1926, 5-passenger sedan; A-1 condit.; $375; terms. Owner, HA 5689-R.

PEERLESS SEDAN

1929 model 6-91, 5-passenger, perfect condition, bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PEERLESS 1928 model 6-66 roadster with rumble seat; car is in splendid condition throughout; wonderful buy at $295; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 PLYMOUTH Cabriolet Coupe, $400. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PONTIAC '29 Coach, $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

$800 BUYS

'29 Flying Cloud Brougham Master model, 5-passenger, with trunk on rear; excellent value; first one we ever had that could be sold at this price. R. F. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$1,000 BUYS

1930 Flying Cloud Sedan, model 15, driven 500 miles; sold with new-car guarantee. R. F. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

Automobiles For Sale 94

99

USED CARS

TRADED IN DURING

Warehouse Sale

MUST BE SOLD OUT THIS WEEK REGARDLESS OF PRICE COMPARE

1928—Chrysler 4-Cylinder Sport Roadster Two-tone Green and Ecru finish. A good little car that will give thousands of miles of service. Priced $49.99

1927—Dodge Sedan. A sturdy, dependable car, that is in excellent condition from radiator to tail light. Priced at $79.99

1928—Essex Sedan. Good motor. Good Tires. Good Upholstery. Good Paint. Good Price $99.00

1927—Nash Special Coupe. New All-State Tires. Two-tone Brown and Cream Duco. Tip-top mechanical condition. at $249.99

1927—Buick Master, Four-Door Sedan Smooth, powerful motor. Genuine Duco finish is without a mar. Priced at $349.00

1928—Buick Standard Six, Two-Door Sedan. An ideal car for a family of small children. The excellent condition of this car must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $399.99

1928—Buick Master, Four-Passenger Coupe. Midnight Blue Duco; two-tone mohair upholstery to match. Almost new. Heavy Duty Mohawk tires. An outstanding value $499.00

75 Others, priced from $49.99 to $999.99 to choose from.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum and Liberty — Montrose 8100 — Buick — Baum and St. Clair — Montrose 3566

CARS PURCHASED — CARS REFINANCED

3 Quality Specials

CHRYSLER 1929 SPORT SEDAN. 75 Model. Beautiful, glossy black finish with ivory pin striping. Carefully driven, low mileage. Six wire wheels with brand new United States Royal Cord 6-ply tires. Trunk rack. Chromium head lights, cowl lights and bumpers. Automatic windshield cleaner. Looks like new. Trade if necessary, terms to suit $795

LA SALLE V-8 BROUGHAM. Luxurious five-passenger model. Low, graceful body lines. Wonderful upholstery. In absolutely perfect condition. Equipped with all new tires and is in perfect mechanical condition in every respect $685

CHRYSLER 1930 SPORT COUPE. "66" Model. A powerful 6-cylinder motor with a 7 main bearing counterbalanced crankshaft. Original maroon duco finish is perfect; it has 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, all new tires—this car has actually run only 6,000 miles. All bright parts are chromium plated. See this without fail $695

what a bargain at .....

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

USED CAR DIVISION

Mo. 5580 5946 BAUM. Open Eves.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 146 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

ROOSEVELT '29 De Luxe Sedan, $575. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1927 STAR COACH

This coach is in fine condition and you will get many a mile of care-free transportation on this car. $115. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

LATE 1926 Stearns Knight sedan, 5-passenger, 4-wheel brakes, good tires, paint and motor; wonderful bargain at $50. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1930 Studebaker Commander Brougham,

Like brand new, driven only 4,800 miles; must be sold at a sacrifice; terms to suit.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

Coupe—1928 model; rumble seat. Snappy looking sport job. Absolutely perfect. $425; terms. 713 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander sedan, painted dark blue, a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasant service due to its excellent condition. $395.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900

1930 STUDEBAKER President Victoria. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

STUDEBAKER '26 Roadster, $140. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1930 VIKING SEDAN

Driven less than 200 miles. $1,300; original cost $1,805. New car guarantee; 1-3 down. Hobe Motor Co. 432 Penn ave., Wilk. Pen. 4420.

VIKING—Latest model Deluxe sedan; privately driven short time by officer of company; $600 off new car price. Lehigh 1082.

VIKING '29 Sedan, $1,095. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT CONV. COUPE. Model 70, new top, paint like new, good tires, low mileage, a real bargain only $275. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

WHIPPET '29 Roadster, $185; easy terms. "Bob" Shearn, 6436 Penn ave. HI 9030.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-pass. Coupe, Model 66—Must sacrifice. Hazel 4593.

$15 TO $25

Down delivers any of these cars to responsible parties, '25 Dodge Coupe, '25 Moon Sedan, '27 Chevrolet Sedan, '28 Ford Coupe, '29 Ford Roadster. Irwin-Vonderau Co., LE 8177.

OUT-OF-STATE titles transferred to Penna. Teachers' permit and operators' license. Notary Public. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

For Late Model Automobiles. 5910 PENN AVE. E. E HI. 2590

WANTED—2 or 2½-ton dump truck. Call Everglade 3329.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Astonishing Values!

IN REBUILT CARS at

BUY WITH SAFETY

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT NEW CAR BUILDING	AT USED CAR BUILDING
1930 Cadillac Town Sedan.	1930 Model 60 Fisher 4dr. Phaeton 4-Pass.
1930 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe.	1930 Studebaker Cus. Coupe
1930 Cadillac Club Coupe.	1927 Buick Master Coupe
1930 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe.	1928 Buick Master Coupe
1930 LaSalle 5 Sedan.	1927 LaSalle 5-58 4-Pass. Sedan
1930 LaSalle 5 Coupe.	1927 Nash Adv. Standard
1930 LaSalle 5 Sedan.	1927 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan
1930 LaSalle 5 Coupe.	1927 Packard 7-Pass. Sed.—8 cyl.
1930 Chevrolet Coach Sedan.	1928 Ford Coach
1928 Buick Master Coupe.	1928 Ford Coupe

MANY OTHERS—ROADSTERS PHAETONS TOURING CARS CONVERTIBLE COUPE CARS

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

Used Car Bldg.—7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington—Churchill 6010
New Car Bldg.—5607 Baum Blvd at Fairmont—Montrose 2300

Trucks and Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS

Reconditioned — Priced Low

We Want You to Look These Remarkable Values Over

1928 Dodge ½-ton panel, 6 cylinder, repainted and overhauled, attractive looking $420

1929 Chevrolet ½-ton panel, repainted original color; good tires $315

1928 Dodge ½-ton panel, 4 cylinder, old reliable Dodge four, overhauled $360

2—White ½-ton chassis, late models, exceptionally good mechanical shape ..... $165 each

2—1929 Dodge 3-ton stakes, 15 ft. bodies, repainted and overhauled ..... $1,500 each

Over 40 Models and Makes to Choose From in All Capacities

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

AN AUTOMOBILE MERCHANT FOR 25 YEARS

5803 Center Avenue. Hiland 5131

STERLING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DC15—3-TON STERLING SIX—Chain drive dump, dual tires, starter, closed cab and dual pens. This truck has only been run 6,000 miles; like new. A bargain.

DW14—3-TON STERLING DUMP. Dual pneumatic tires, new overhauled motor, painted; an ideal truck for coal and general hauling $1,150

DW11—2½-TON STERLING CHASSIS AND CAB. Dual pneu. tires, all new; overhauled and painted; a real bargain at $1,400

2½-TON DIAMOND "T" 6-CYL. DUMP. Only 10 months old, looks and runs like new, 34x7 dual pneu. tires, 4-wheel pneu. brakes. Priced $1,000 more $1,950

DW13—3-TON STERLING DUMP. Dual pneu. tires, good running condition; will make a good coal truck $500

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES

Sterling Motor Truck Co.

Liberty Avenue and 36th St.

Flex 2660 or Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

OPEN SUNDAY

A few good buys left on our floors as we close our year's business.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

TEN 5-ton grocery trucks, good bodies and tires; suitable for heavy hauling; also 11 2-ton panel body bakery trucks, suitable for moving; reasonable cash offers accepted. Call Hiland 7925 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Stackhouse, transportation department.

NEW 3-TON DUMP.

Reo Model G. D., equipped with 2½-yard body and chain drive; this truck has been used for display purposes only; regular price $3,125; sale price $2,600.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO. 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORD SPECIAL

1930 1½-ton truck with closed cab and stake body, driven 5,500 miles; new type 4 speed transmission and Timken beveled gears rear end, dual rear wheels, all new tires, new paint job. $495; easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

NEW 1930 RUGBY TRUCK

Capacity 1½ to 3½ ton, dual wheels, 10-ply Goodyear tires; low mileage; with factory guarantee; real bargain to quick buyer. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

FORDS—(2), late 1929, closed cab, pickup trucks; both cars completely overhauled; all good tires, motors and running gears, perfect mechanical condition. $275 each, $25 down. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

1929 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck

Dual wheels, chassis and cab; will mount body to suit customer; a real bargain if sold today. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Call Brandywine 0400.

WANT to buy 6 trucks, 2 and 2½-ton, for dismantling purposes, pneumatic tires preferred. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg P. O., Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

BROCKWAY.

1930 1½-ton 6-cylinder closed cab, rack body. Used less than 30 days. Bargain for quick sale.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CO., 4123 Liberty Ave. Schenley 7400.

CHEVROLET 1927 TRUCK

Panel body, 1½ ton, in the finest of condition; real buy at $175, terms; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 CHEVROLET canopy express truck; $200; $80 down.

Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD Model A Truck; tires and motor are fine; $100 down, balance monthly; will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET — Late 1928 ½-ton panel truck, entirely overhauled and repainted; excellent motor and running gear; $185; $25 down. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

WANT to buy Dodge trucks, all sizes, for dismantling purposes. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg P. O., Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

CHEVROLET—Will sacrifice a 1927 ½-ton canopy truck, entirely overhauled; good tires; $145; $25 down. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

BUS—21-pass., 6-cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, 1928 model; mechanically perfect. Write Sun-Tele., Box No. Z-263.

AN EAR of corn 16 inches long was grown by Max McClure of Endore, Kan.

5-TON G. M. C. dump truck, good tires; Wood's hst. for Austin. Imperial 146-R.

CHEV., 6-cyl. panel, 1929, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

A GOOD White winch job, very cheap. 7325 Penn ave., Churchill 3100.

TRUCKS for sale. Apply Penn Tire Co. 5703 Penn ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

NOW

Is the time to start a Club Plan of purchase of a new or used Harley-Davidson for next season. A little each week and the machine of your choice is held for you. See us about this easy way to own a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and do it NOW.

Harley-Davidson Exchange, 14 Federal st., N. S. Pgh., Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REBUILT HARLEYS

Our shop is busy just now rebuilding our stock of used machines. These motorcycles are thoroughly re-conditioned from the ground up, all of the important units such as motor, transmission, clutch, generator, etc., being overhauled. Stop in and let us show you these machines being rebuilt and then you'll know what value you are getting for your money. Order your machine within the next three weeks and we'll paint it any color you wish. And prices, well, when you see the prices you'll be surprised. Real values in the true spirit of this country. Yes, terms. A small deposit will hold your machine for spring delivery if you wish.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5025-5025 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.

Must clean them out. Ride, Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency 2 Federal Street

Garages For Sale 99

1931 METAL GARAGES Sold on Easy Monthly Payments. A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience

STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC. Sycamore St., Etna, Pa. Call Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2989.

METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

IDEAL BUILT

New payment plan. Weatherright doors. Notte & Henderson, McKees Rocks Pa. FE 1030. SUN AND EVES. FE 0890

DIAMOND GARAGES $100 up

EASY TERMS

DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG CO. 224 FOURTH AVE. Court 4547 Eves CH 6081 or 1486

BUY NOW

STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co. Union Tr. Bldg. F. A. Sauer. AT. 2175—Eves., Cedar 2727.

SEVERAL used steel garages; a real bargain. Beyer Mfg. Co., Sycamore st., Etna. Sterling 2876 Eve. Lehigh 2989.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395, double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641

Radio and Equipment 88

RADIO—8-tume electric, good condition, beautiful cabinet, dynamic speaker, $20. 419 Olivet ave., Carrick.

RADIOLA with Orthophonic Victrola, fine condition. Complete $49.50. Lehigh 1060.

RADIOLA No. 20; perfect condition. $5. Radio stands, $1.50; 1430 Potomac Ave.

RADIOLA 30—Beautiful cabinet, all electric; perfect condition; $69.50. LE 1060.

RADIOS—7-tube electric sets, late models; $20-$25. Expert repairing. FA 8673.

RADIO—6 tube, all electric, table model, Peerless speaker, $35. MA 6291.

RADIO SERVICE CALLS, $1. Any time, anywhere. Federal 0573.

RADIOLA 60 with 105 Speaker; $165. Will sell on terms. Lehigh 1060.

Office and Store Equip. 89

TYPEWRITERS $10.00 Up BUY or RENT

All Makes. Money Back Guarantee

Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. 644 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8320

WAREHOUSE SALE

Slightly used and floor samples, desks, chairs, tables, etc.; low prices; 35⅓% off.

Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn Ave.

Typewriters—Special terms and discount to students. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, ALL TYPES, used and rebuilt at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. Liberal terms.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, you can buy or rent your typewriter; rental $6 for 4 months. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

DESKS, also 2 fine safe cabinets, "underwriters' label files, chairs, tablets, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Sold, rented, rep'd. 6020 Center Ave. HI 3126.

Sale Watercraft 92

Boats & Boat Motors, R. C. PRICE & CO., Foot of Federal St. Fairfax 1444.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wife's Knee Show Nice for Crowd; Was Disgusted, Says Mate

"It was her custom to keep her skirts three or four inches above her knees, to the delight and edification of all the pedestrians and to my disgust and humiliation."

This was one of the complaints of John Phillips, 6612 Deary street, seeking a divorce from Mrs. Virginia Phillips, 7161 Westmoreland street, in his bill of particulars filed in Common Pleas Court.

He also accused her of entertaining rowdy parties in their home, including men, strangers to him, and of nagging and pestering him. He averred she complained that he was niggardly in providing for her, yet she bought food delicacies and had them for herself, refusing him food.

They were married February 23, 1924, and parted June 21, last.

Wightman St. Wife Sues for Divorce

Alleging desertion after 17 years of married life, Mrs. Josephine Murphy Kennedy, 1812 Wightman street, filed a suit in Common Pleas Court for a divorce from Frank H. Kennedy, of Contra Costa County, California. They were married September 27, 1911.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES

Large selection of advanced fall and winter models in crepe, velvet and chiffon, all new shades, direct from New York factories to you. Only one of a kind. Special fittings by expert. Choose at your home. SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES. MISS HARRIS, 5418 PENN AV. MO. 1347.

BROWN Chinchilla coat that cost $35, will sell for $ like new; size 14. T 276, Sun-Telegraph.

SEVERAL NICE DRESSES — 14 to 18; great bargains. Hazel 1585.

Machinery and Tools 91

BANKRUPT

sale of machinery from Keighley Mfg. Co., Grove st., West Carnegie, Pa.
50 H. P. Fuel Gas Engine.
50 H. P. A. C. Motor.
Set Bending Rolls.
4 Tumbling Barrels.
1 Power Drill Presses.
Electric Hand Saw.
Nibbler.
Hack Saw.
Band Saw.
Ready-made ceiling sheeting.
1 lot of steel brackets.
Also other machines and tools.
50 tons assorted dies, latest models.
Large coal stoves.
Must vacate premises in 10 days.
Call Court 3413

1 50-H. P. Flory steam hoist, 2 drum, good condition; bargain price.
Set Goulds Triplex pump and motor.
5 H. P. used gasoline engine.
Goulds Ever Oiled Water System, complete.
24" hand saw, used, belt drive.
Set Fairbanks-Morse scale weights.
Bench saw, top 12 x18; ball bg.; $26.
Used and rebuilt electric motors.
Bench wood lathe, 12" swing, 3 speeds $25
Wood bench vises, quick acting, $2.50 ea.
1 H. P. bench grinder, 110-V., 3 Ph., $45.
4 bench pointer, new, $25 ea.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 100 WATER ST.

JEWETT 8 lathe, 4" swing by 4' centers. Milling attachment for 16" swing lathe. Hanson-Whitney shaper, ½ H. P. motor drive. Belt cutter, 1 Little Giant, M. D. Drill press, 45" Easne hand power, 20 ga. Chuck, Heald magnetic, 7½ x10". Reciprocating clamps, 8x8". Tee, Steed, Grinder bench, ¼ H. P., 6" wheels. Drill, 10" bench, ¾" capacity. Lathes, drills, shapers, millers, presses. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

FOR SALE OR RENTAL.
2—¾-yd. Koehring Shovels and Cranes.
1—30" Caterpillar Bulldozer.
1—30" Clevac Bulldozer.
1—36" Gauge, 7-Ton Plymouth Gasoline Locomotive.
1—1-Yd. Concrete Mixer, Gas Motor, Trucks. MANY OTHER ITEMS. INQUIRE.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y. CO. FOR. Pa. 528 First Ave. Court 1405.

LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFR. All sizes of Boilers and Tanks. SMOKE DETECTORS. REPAIR WORK. GRANT 0600. MUNROE 256 St. PGH.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Church pews; must be in good condition. Write W-138, Sun-Tele.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOX TERRIERS

Eskimo pups, hunting dogs, rabbit dogs and setter bulls. Cats, canaries, pigeons, rabbits, fish, etc. Also complete line of pet supplies. No goods misrepresented. We ship anywhere. C. O. D.

E. H. LIPPERT PET SHOP, 216 FEDERAL ST. Fairfax 4411.

65 Canaries 99

Beautiful cinnamon and genuine real wide open mouth choppers; the finest singing canaries you can buy; largest selection of guaranteed A-1 singers in the city. Wholesale and retail. We handle canaries, song birds and bird supplies only. Visit my birdroom. I'll guarantee you will hear more beautiful songs than you ever heard. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

TRAPPERS—HUNTERS

YOUR RAW FURS WANTED.

NO PRICE LIST; BRING OR IN OR SEND BY MAIL POST. FIRTKO, 426 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

VASSADA KENNELS, of high class registered Pekingese, offer a wonderful selection puppies and grown stock, from $35. Every one guaranteed. Pedigrees contain WORLD FAMOUS BLOODLINES. Vass, Darlington rd., route 51, Beaver Falls, Pa. Phone Beaver Falls 1858-R.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups; cheese or money order. Ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

TAXIDERMIST.

Animals, Birds Mounted True to Life. E. MASTERS, 108 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

TREATMENTS surgery, advice. Boarding. Experienced veterinarian. Services Oakland Hospital for Small Animals, 4525 Forbes st. Phone Mayflower 9984.

RABBITS—Stahls' gold certificate chinchillas, breeders, all pedigreed, eligible to register. Hill Box Rabbitry, 731 Fredericks st., McKees Rocks. Federal 1903-J.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—Brindle, 3-months old, pedigree; sire top in New York show last two years; males $100, females $75. Call evenings, Churchill 1856.

BEAGLES—Male 8 mos., female 2 yrs. Guaranteed A-1. Brook Valley Poultry Farm, Meversdale, Pa. Route 2.

XMAS PUPPIES AND CANARIES. ART PET SHOP, 104 Smithfield St.

SPRINGER and Cockerell spaniels, wirehaired fox terriers; pedigreed. Wellington 0207-R.

THROUGH hunting this season, will sell A-1 pair rabbit hounds. Everglade 1274.

CANARIES—7 mos. old; fine choppers; real bargains at $6. Hemlock 8059.

POLICE DOG, male sell or trade for collie or Boston bull. Hiland 5358-J.

DAWSON'S Canary Farm—Singers, $5 each. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

FOX TERRIERS—$2 to $8 each. 12 to 3 p. m. 1226 Pennsylvania ave.

ENGLISH beagle, A-1 rabbit hound, 2½ years. Wellington 0858-R.

PERSIAN CAT—Registered red tabby at service. McKeesport 3556.

MAIL ORDER

OLD COAT LIKE NEW

$5.75 buys a genuine Fur Collar and Cuffs To Fit Your Last Year's Coat

$5.75 Ready to put on. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send for FREE, beautifully illustrated catalog "G"

COLONIAL TRADING CO. 1141 BROADWAY NEW YORK

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

HONEY

Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.50, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

WINTER LAYING CHIEF CONCERN OF POULTRYMAN

One Egg Now Worth Three Next Spring; Feeding Flock Most Important.

Winter is the most profitable time for a poultryman. Ordinarily, an egg in November or December is worth three eggs in May and June. Spring is the natural time for a hen to lay, and most any kind of a hen will lay at that season, but it takes a good hen and proper care to get eggs in the winter time.

In the first place, be sure that you have an adequate water supply and that it does not freeze. Whenever birds have to go without water, they are apt to become constipated, go off feed, get out of condition and go into a winter moult.

NEED MIXED DIET

The hen's diet should be composed of both grain and mash. Scratch grains are fed primarily to supply heat and energy. The time to feed it is in the evening just before the birds go to roost. Give them all the grain they will clean up before roosting time, but do not give them any grain in the mornings.

Birds with a full crop of scratch grains, or even a partially filled crop in the morning, are not apt to eat the amount of mash that a hen will eat if she is forced to go to the mash hopper when she leaves the roost. It is the mash part of the ration which supplies the egg-building materials, and the more mash we can get the birds to eat the more eggs it will ordinarily mean.

EGG MASH NEEDED

A good egg mash should be kept in hoppers before the birds at all times. To give the flock an unlimited opportunity to eat mash, provide two running feet of hopper space for every 10 hens.

In addition to the mash, grain and water, a flock of layers need oyster shells and a hard, acid, insoluble granite grit.

HARDY PEONIES PAY GARDENERS

The peony is one of the most satisfactory perennials for garden use and in roots of fine varieties gives a greater return upon the investment than most purchases that can be made for the garden. Once properly planted, with only reasonable care, they will thrive for a lifetime, each season giving a wonderful display of gorgeous blooms increasing in quantity with each succeeding year.

With this in view wise gardeners will secure roots of some of the improved varieties, which have been developed by the world's greatest plant breeders in recent years.

Among the finest varities within this range which have received high ratings by the American Peony Society are the following, rating being given on a scale of 10 points:

8.9 Enchantresse. 9.1 Frances Willard. 8.9 Georgiana Shaylor. 8.8 Henry Avery. 8.7 James Kelway. 9.1 Lady Alexander Duff. 9.0 La France. 8.9 Laura Dessert. 9.0 Longfellow. 9.1 Martha Bulloch. 8.9 Marie Crousse. 8.7 Mary Brand. 9.0 Milton Hill. 8.9 Mme. Emile Lemoine. 9.4 Mme. Jules Dessert. 9.2 Mons. Jules Elie. 8.8 Mons. Martin Cahuzac. 8.7 Reine Hortense. 9.0 Sarah Bernhardt. 9.7 Solange. 9.1 Souv. de Louis Bigot. 9.8 Therese. 9.4 Tourangelle. 9.3 Walter Faxon.

Parents Ask $30,000 For Injury to Son

Seeking to recover $30,000 damages for injuries to their son, Domenick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venturella, of Swissvale, filed suit against the McCrady-Rodgers Company in Common Pleas Court. The boy was a passenger in an automobile which was struck by a truck of defendant corporation at Braddock avenue and Second street, Braddock, October 15, last, and suffered concussion of the brain, broken ribs and other injuries, the suit averred.

Western Seminary Ex-Director Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Funeral services will be held Monday for the Rev. Dr. William A. Cook, Presbyterian pastor, who died here during the night. He was 69, and served as a director of the Western Theological Seminary from 1909 to 1920.

Poultry and Supplies

PULLETS

1000 High Quality May Hatched S. C. White Leghorns.

$1 ea. Ready for Prompt Shipment

HECLA POULTRY FARM

Box 403. Bellefonte, Pa.

Lowest Prices Ever Offered on Feed.

FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.85. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.65. Altman's egg mash, $2.30. Altman's growing mash, $2.60. Poultry peat litter, $3.25 bale. Bran, $1.45. White middlings, $1.75. Crack corn, $1.90. Pure corn chop, $1.90. Oats, 54c. Corn, $1.85 cwt. Pure oats, chop, $1.75. Scratch, $1.85. Wheat, $1.75 cwt. Straw, 85c. Rye, $1.20 bushel. Dry beet pulp, $1.85. Chop, $1.50.

Winesap apples, $1.20 bushel. Country potatoes, $1.40 bushel.

10 CASH FEED STORES.

Charleroi, 613 McKean ave. Phone 1136. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0506. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624. McKeesport, 924 5th ave. Phone 21286. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364. E. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.

135 CARNEAUX Giant Squab Breeders, cost $5 pr.; will sacrifice $1.00 pr. in lots of 6 pairs or more; single pairs $1.50. Butterfield, Gibsonia, via Butler Plank Rd. Phone Gibsonia 68.

PARTRIDGE Rocks, good layers, market fowl; trapnested; cockerels, $2.50; hens, $2.50. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

300 BROILERS at 50c each; weight 1½ lbs.; also fresh eggs, 50c doz. Bellevue Gardens, Mt. Nebo Rd., Bellevue, Pa. Phone Sewickley 7-0, ring 1-2.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. red pullets; laying; bot egg culls. Glenshaw 205-R-23.

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN CACKLES

BY THE MANAGER OF OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

MORE EGGS?

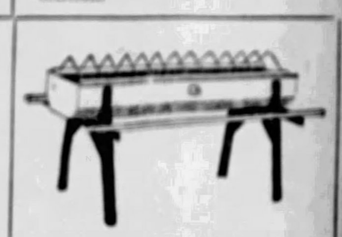
Six Gallon Fountain $5.00

A thirsty hen is a poor producer. Here is a scientific drinking fountain and a bargain at the price. It properly waters a flock of 100 for one day and keeps the water fresh and at exactly the right temperature. What's more, its lamp heater operates for three weeks without attention.

Open Grid Feeder

The more you feed 'em the more they'll lay and they'll eat more in the light. The open grid is the right type of trough. The top is sturdy and will support 400 lbs. The best value ever offered.

$5.80



SANITARY POULTRY LITTER

Large Bale SPECIAL $3.75 DELIVERED

This is the new and better way to cover a floor and *KEEP THE COOP CLEANER.* One bale will cover 250 square feet 1" deep and remain efficient for six months, absorbing eight times its own weight in moisture. The damp season is here. Now is the time that dry floor is most important. Phone your order in today and pave the way for winter profits.

Our Poultry Specialist Will Call on Your Flock Free of Cost

BECKERT'S SEED STORE

101-103 Federal Street, N. S. Fairfax 4210

OUR ONLY STORE IN PITTSBURGH

New Bulb Catalogue Mailed Free on Request

Farm and Garden

Chrysanthemums

HARDY EXHIBITION

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

3 inches diameter

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
Ship During Nov.

1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lav

LAST HOPE GONE FOR RETAINING INCOME TAX CUT

Reduction of One Per Cent Made Last Year Must Be Abandoned, Leaders Admit

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(INS.)—All hope of maintaining the one per cent reduction in income taxes for this year fled today in the face of a prospective treasury deficit.

Instead of granting tax relief, as was done last year, the administration is now confronted with the problem of finding increased governmental revenue to finance the projects to which it is pledged.

The prospects for a treasury deficit, probably small, was admitted at the White House. Nothing was said there about the discontinuance of the one per cent reduction in income taxes, but treasury officials and the fiscal leaders in Congress made it clear that the existing state of federal finances require the maximum from income tax payers this year.

BACK TO OLD RATE

Thus, instead of the basic rate of one-half of 1 per cent collected last year the taxpayer will be called upon for 1½ per cent this year, with a similar 1 per cent increase in the higher brackets.

At the same time, Postmaster General Brown is agitating for an increase of the ordinary postage rate from 2 cents to 2½ cents, in order to increase postal revenues and cut down the annual deficit in that department. Strenuous opposition will be offered to this proposal.

Administration officials declared today that in the face of the diminishing federal revenues, caused by the business depression and loss of tariff revenues in greatly decreased imports, the government has no other alternative than to proceed "to get all it can."

RELIEF PROBLEM

Even with the enlarged income tax return and the other measures being planned to increase revenues, the leaders are confronted with a pretty problem in financing—if the plans of the administration for unemployment relief through a gigantic public works program, seed loans to agriculturists hard hit by the drouth, and such, are to be carried out.

With a $5,000,000,000 Congress ready to convene in Washington, the fiscal outlook is not exactly encouraging to administration officials.

One proposition for meeting the situation is a modification of the Treasury's debt retirement policy, under which a large portion of the government's income goes annually to reduction of the public debt. Under this policy, the debt has been reduced from its high point of more than $26,000,000,000 in 1920 to slightly more than $16,000,000,000 this year.

MELLON MAY RETIRE

It has been rumored in Washington that Secretary Mellon would not remain in the cabinet if his debt retirement policy were interfered with by Congress. The reduction of approximately $10,000,000,000 in the public debt in the last 10 years, with three major tax reductions at the same time, constitute a record of which Mellon is said to be very proud, and one that he wants to leave behind him in public life.

Be that as it may, there will be no continuance of income tax reduction this year, and probably not for a long time to come.

WINS THE RIPLEY HUNT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BINDS ANSWERS — Miss Sarah Pitley, 1221 Oklahoma avenue, Dormont, winner of the first prize of $250 for her correct answers, bound and colored, in the first Ripley Title Hunt. There were 32,000 who took part in the contest.

GIRL WINS FIRST RIPLEY CONTEST

"It's a grand surprise, and well repays the days and nights of hunting, pasting and coloring. It's just like getting money from home."

Miss Sarah Pitley, of 1221 Oklahoma avenue, Dormont, winner of the first prize in the Sun-Telegraph's first "Ripley Title Hunt," has received her award of $250. Miss Pitley was entered in a field of 32,000 contestants, who sent in their answers in all shapes, forms and sizes. There were 200 prizes awarded, amounting to $1,500.

Miss Pitley filed her answers, neatly bound and colored, just one day before the contest closed. So striking was her exhibit that the judges just couldn't say "No."

The second Ripley Title Hunt is now in progress. The rules of the contest, easily understood, are the same as those of the first contest. Managers of the contest believe there will be an even larger response and a larger number of entrants.

HERO BANKER FOILS ROBBER

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—A robber threatened to blow up the First Union Trust and Savings Bank today, but a secret alarm sent him fleeing to the street, where guards captured him after firing two shots during a chase in the heart of the Loop.

Appearing at a teller's window in the bank, a subsidiary of the First National Bank, the robber exhibited a package supposed to contain dynamite.

He said:

"I want money."

The teller touched a hidden button, and the robber, sensing that an alarm was given, turned and ran for the street, with guards pursuing him.

The chase led through crowded Monroe street. A block away, at the corner of State street, the bank guards fired two shots and the robber, frightened, stopped and surrendered.

The robber gave the name of Harry Sanford, 36, and said he had arrived by bus from San Francisco last night. The package he carried, instead of being dynamite, was a flask of water.

The robber was found by detectives to have a long criminal record under the name of Lloyd Visnaw.

Fatal Mine Blast Blamed on Wire

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The gas explosion in the Millfield mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company which took the lives of 82 miners and officials of the company was caused by a broken trolley wire, E. W. Smith, chief of the state division of mines, reported today.

The open lamps carried by William E. Tytus, president of the Sunday Creek Company, and other members of an inspection party were not responsible for the blast, Smith said.

Judicial Candidate, Beaten, Found Shot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Judge Covey Thomas, 60, recent candidate for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, today was found shot to death on the street at Cotulla, his home town. A pistol was found nearby. No motive for the shooting had been learned.

N. Y. Bandits Caught In Taxicab Pursuit

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—A chase through the "Roaring Forties" today wound up in a second-floor room on Eighth avenue, where police captured Roy Suavely, 23, Seattle, and John Creasy, 20, from "down in Texas." They were held without bail. Police said the men held up a restaurant in West Sixty-fourth street, took $300 and fled in a taxicab. The restaurant proprietor followed in a cab, picking up a policeman. The robbers then sought to escape on foot and were caught.

Missing Wheeling Man Feared Slain

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Police feared today that Elmer H. Myers, 32, an insurance man of Wheeling, who has been missing since Wednesday, was a victim of foul play. Myers' brief case was found on the Ohio river bank opposite Moundsville last night at a point near where Myers informed the police two weeks ago he had been robbed. The missing man is a relative of Prosecuting Attorney A. C. Schiffler.

Girl, 15, Injured In Glider Crash

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 15.—(INS.)—Miss Barrian Cator, 15, daughter of Thomas Vincent Cator, distinguished composer, of Carmel, was seriously injured when she fell 20 feet in a glider she was piloting.

The glider was being towed at the San Jose airport at the time it capsized and nose-dived to the ground.

Hospital on Brink Of Landslide Chasm

LYONS, France, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Tottering on the brink of the crater made by landslides down the side of Fourviere hill, the old Chateaux Hospital threatened at every moment to collapse and overwhelm with fresh disaster the luckless St. Jean quarter.

Large cracks appeared in the facade of the building and workmen attempted to reinforce the sides of the hill in an effort to prevent further sliding. Thus far only eight bodies have been recovered from the debris which resulted from Thursday's collapse.

World Contractors Honor Pittsburgher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—David T. Riffle, Pittsburgh contractor, has been appointed to the recently-formed committee on international relations, organized by the Associated General Contractors of America as the final step in a program uniting the leading contractors of the world in a single federation.

Turtles 7 Feet Long Once, Relics Reveal

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Time was when turtles were seven feet or more long. Thousands of pieces of a skeleton found in Northern India have been put together at the American Museum of National History. The nearest living relatives are in the Galapagos Islands but they are only a foot long.

West Virginia Flier Dies in Plane Crash

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Reginald Shaw, 22, of Kingwood, was killed today when his airplane fell and burned near the Kingwood Airport.

Shaw obtained a license last spring at Pittsburgh. He had been making flights recently from the Oakland (Md.) airport.

Carol Opens First Parliament Session

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—King Carol opened Parliament today for the first time in his reign. He received an ovation as he stood with his son Michael in the uniform of his military school.

Believe Portuguese Girl Flier Eloping

LISBON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Maria Lourdes Teixeira, the attractive brunet who is Portugal's only aviatrix, was missing today. Her father has asked frontier police to watch for her in an automobile driven by Adalberto Marques, dashing racing driver. The simultaneous disappearance of the two had aroused the belief they had eloped and were bound for France.

Harvard Movies To Be Shown Here

Motion pictures prepared under the direction of the faculty of Harvard University will be shown to members of the Academy of Science and Art next Thursday evening in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum. The pictures are entitled "Sculpture in Stone," "The Etchers Art," "From Cly to Bronze," "Undersea Life" and "The International Ice Patrol."

Huey Long 'Happy' At Pinchot Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Gov. Huey Long, colorful Democratic chief executive of Louisiana and senator-elect, told Representative Charles J. Esterly, of Reading, he was happy to see Gifford Pinchot elected governor of Pennsylvania.

Esterly returned today from a southern trip and met the Louisiana governor in New Orleans.

OBITUARY

Robert Lewin.

Robert Lewis, 71, leader in Jewish charitable circles and a retired Pittsburgh business man, died in his home in the Ruskin apartments Friday. He was born in Germany and came to the United States when a boy. He was president of the United Housing Corporation and governor of the B'Nai B'Rith Orphanage and Home at Erie. He also was vice president of both the Jewish Family Welfare Bureau and the Gusky Orphanage and Home. He was a member of Rodef Shalom Temple and St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Fannie Diamond Lewin; a son, Edgar R. Lewin; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Kann and Mrs. Edgar Hirsh; two brothers, Dr. A. L. Lewin and Max M. Lewin; one sister, Mrs. Hulda Moses, and nine grandchildren.

Frank S. Solomon.

Funeral services for Frank S. Solomon, 54, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home, 6336 Walnut street. Mr. Solomon was identified with the Michigan Furniture Company for the past 30 years and was a member of Oakland Lodge No. 535, F. and A. M. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Austra Gugenheim Solomon and two brothers, A. L. Solomon and Morris M. Solomon.

William Beckert.

William Beckert, 80, former wagon and carriage builder and owner of the automobile body firm of William Beckert & Son, died yesterday at his home, 919 Phineas street, North Side. Beckert had been building wagons and carriages at East Ohio and Heinz streets since 1868 and auto bodies for nearly 20 years.

He was a member of F. and A. M. Lodge No. 529 and of the Pilgrim Evangelical Church, North Side. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Kennweg Beckert, and a son, Frederick W. Beckert. Funeral services will be held from his late residence Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseps Shaffer.

Mrs. Carrie Shaffer, wife of Joseph Shaffer, died at her home, 842 Estella street, Beltzhoover. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Gloeckel, Mrs. Helen Perry; four sons, Peter, Frank, Joseph Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, and Otto Shaffer, of Philadelphia; a sister, two brothers and 12 grandchildren. She was a member of Hilltop Circle No. 122, P. H. C., and W. B. A. Review No. 168.

Joseph C. Sossong.

Joseph C. Sossong, 60, died yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Philominia Sossong, 510 Chestnuut street, Carnegie. He was the son of the late former postmaster of Carnegie, Charles Sossong.

BREAD SUICIDE IN GIFT GRAVE; AID FOR FAMILY

Kills Himself to Escape the Disgrace in Food Theft; Mortician Donates Burial.

In the Henderson Cemetery, near Curtisville, in a grave given by Charles Martin, undertaker, Joseph Drusin, the coal miner of Rural Ridge, who shot himself rather than face trial for the theft of a loaf of bread from a neighbor, was buried yesterday afternoon. The services were said in the funeral director's office by the Rev. C. W. Baker, pastor of the Luthern Church of Springdale.

Ten automobiles, also donated by the mortician conveyed the close friends and sympathetic friends of the Drusins to the graveyard. The body of the miner was laid beside his wife, who, nine years ago, also ended her life by hanging following a nervous breakdown.

AID FOR CHILDREN

As the services ended, the four Drusin orphans practically were assured of a fresh start in life. With nearly $100 received from donations from neighborhood friends and sympathisers, who read of the case, they will be able to settle many of the small obligations that have accumulated from periods of unemployment.

Too, a local charity organization has arranged for a food supply, not only for the Drusins, but also for others in the community who may be in want.

The same organization has also promised employment for John, 20, eldest son, and Betty Drusin, 16.

JOB FOR HUSBAND

Employment has also been promised Herman Gottenthaler, 22, husband of Vernie, 21, eldest daughter, and mother of a year-old baby, so that he can provide for his family and Theresa, 12, youngest of the Drusins.

The donations to the Drusin family include: Neighbors, $35; from a Pittsburgh business man, $25; other anonymous contributions, $13; from a Pittsburgh sympathizer, $5; from Springdale friend, $3, and from a New Kensington woman, $1.50.

G. H. Albertson Dies In East End Home

George Henry Albertson, former plumbing supply merchant, died at his home, 5400 Stanton avenue, yesterday. Albertson was born in Pittsburgh. He was engaged in business here until his retirement 15 years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Flinn Albertson; a daughter, Mrs. E. Walter Wetzel; two sons, William C. and Wilbur F. Albertson; a sister, Mrs. Forest Whaler and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held from his home Monday afternoon, followed by private interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

G. H. Albertson

Explorer to Speak In Carnegie Hall

Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, explorer and lecturer, will speak this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum. Dr. Dickey, a Fellow of the Royal Academy, has spent more than 27 years in the wilds of South America. He is said to have discovered a new tribe of Indians, self-styled "People of the Plain," on a previous expedition.

VOTE MACHINES UNLIKELY IN '31 M'GOVERN VIEW

Visits Poole Plant and Finds Work Going Very Slowly On County's Big Contract.

There probably will not be any voting machines in use in the 1931 primary election, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern believes.

Upon his return yesterday from a visit to the Poole Engineering and Machine Company of Baltimore, which has the county's contract for $1,000,000 worth of voting machines, McGovern said:

"From what I saw of the one machine that the Poole company is working on and the amount of work apparently being done, I would hardly think that voting machines will be delivered here for the September primary election. Six weeks ago when I was at the plant it looked as if they were going right along with their manufacturing. I saw nothing that would indicate that they are doing anything now except experimental work."

Asked if the company has the machines in quantity production or if there is any evidence at the factory that they are to get under production, McGovern said:

"They had the same machine they had a month ago, but it has no 'stomach' to it. There are several old machines in the plant, but there was none shown to me that works. I don't want to pit my limited mechanical knowledge against the experts, but I would say that to the layman's eye they are not making much progress. The president of the company told me that they have some patented features that they don't want the public to know about until after the patents are granted. He also said that a machine could be delivered here a week after the decision in the suit pending here."

BELL ASSIGNED ORDNANCE HEAD

Appointment of Frank B. Bell, president of the Edgewater Steel Company, as chief of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District, was announced by Maj. Gen. Samuel Hof, chief of ordnance, at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District in the Duquesne Club last night. Bell succeeds Ralph M. Gravo, retiring chief, who becomes a member of the advisory board.

Gen. Hof, in his address to about 150 guests, told of the part Pittsburgh played in the World War and the part it will play in the next war. One of the improvements expected from the district is the manufacture of shells from seamless tubing, he said, adding that experiments with such shells are now under way.

Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne, the second speaker of the evening, told of the duties of the Ordnance Department in planning wartime mobilization of business and industry.

Trade Men Discuss State Legislation

Invitations have been mailed by Frederick Marshall, legislative manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to business men, representing trade and commerce organizations in Western Pennsylvania, to attend a meeting Tuesday noon, December 9, in the William Penn Hotel to discuss questions likely to come before the 1931 session of the Legislature.

The Pittsburgh chamber's legislative committee, C. K. Robinson, chairman, will be host at the meeting. Robert Haight, of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, will lead the discussion. Following Haight's talk, the meeting will be open for questions on the next state administration's policy toward business development.

Woman Kills Self In Franklin Hotel

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 15.—Leaving only the address of a friend in a purse, Ella White, 28, of Meadville, guest at the Exchange Hotel, shot herself through the heart and died en route to Franklin Hospital this afternoon.

No motive was ascribed. She registered at the hotel Friday night. Mrs. W. C. Stanbrook, of Meadville, named on the card, was notified.

Baker Association Holds Annual Dance

Modern and old-fashioned dancing will feature the annual fall dance and card party of the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, to be held Tuesday night in Hotel Schenley. Bridge, euchre and five hundred will be played. John Anerk has been appointed general chairman by President Martin G. Beyer. Committee are George A. Lutz, Frederick Reinhardt, George Burkarth, Ralph Greb, A. F. Steinmetz, Joseph Schneider and Gustave Wilde.

Two Facing Death In Deathless Plot

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Charges under a new statute, providing death as the maximum penalty, have been filed against two union carpenters, who, police said, confessed bombing an apartment building being erected by nonunion labor last September.

No one was injured in the blast.

Justice Joseph Dougherty ordered the two men, Robert P. Fixley, 53, and John Stubblefield, 19, held without bond.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Bond prices, considerably bolstered by a two-day advance, were fairly well maintained in quiet trading today. Some realizing appeared in the rail group, but domestic bonds as a whole displayed a firm trend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in fours and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Lib 3 4¼ 32-47	101.26	101.26	101.26
113	Do 4 4¼ 33-38	103.21	103.20	103.21
4	Do 4¼ 38-52	103.18	103.18	103.18
1	Treas 3½ 40-43	101.9	101.9	101.9

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	94	94	94
4	Am & Ches 5½s 33	89	89	89
2	Armgh Corp 5s 44	84¾	84¾	84¾
35	Do 5s 50	84	83	84
1	Am Agr Ch 7½s 41	103½	103½	103½
10	ARForeign Pledge 6s	84	84	84
3	Am Cot Oil 5s 31	100½	100½	100½
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	93	93	93
1	Am Ice Chem 5½s 49	100½	100½	100½
10	Am Inter 5½s 49	90½	90	90½
8	Am Metal 5½s 26	93½	93½	93½
3	Am Nat G 6½s 42	89½	89½	89½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	100½	100½	100½
10	Am T&T 5½s 43	109½	109½	109½
20	Do 6s of 5s 60	108½	108	108
14	Do 5½ 6½s 33	103	103	103
21	Do 5s 46	100½	100½	100½
155	Atlantic Ref 5½s52	99½	98	99½
21	Do Pref 6½s 39	99½	99	99½
1	Asso Oil 6½s 35	100½	100½	100½
30	AT&SF 6½s 48	110½	110	110½
19	Do 5s 50	103½	103½	103½
1	Do West 5s 31	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 4s 48	94	94	94
1	Do con 5s 38	103½	103½	103½
29	McKes & R 5½s50	81	79½	81
1	Mel Nat 6½s 41	101½	101½	101½
4	Midvale Stl cvt 5s36	101½	100½	101½
5	MSP&SSM 6½s 31	101½	101½	101½
1	MK&T pr ln 5s A62	100	100	100
23	Do adj 5s A 67	93	92½	93
1	Do 4s B 62	88½	88½	88½
10	Mo Pac cvt5½s49A	99½	99½	99½
3	Do 5s 65 A	99½	99½	99½
29	Do 5s 77 F	98½	98½	98½
15	Do 5s 78 G	98½	98½	98½
10	Do gen 4s 75	74	73½	73½
29	Do 5s 80 H	98½	98½	98½
5	Mont Pw rfg 5sA43	103½	103½	103½
1	MontrealTr col 5s41	98½	98½	98½
1	Morris&C 1st 4½s39	80	80	80
10	Mor & Esx 5s 55	107	107	107
17	Nat Dairy 5½s48	99½	99½	99½
10	Nat Rad 6½s 47	14½	14½	14½
10	Nt Ry Mex 4½s1 pd	6	6	6
6	Newberry 5½s'40	89	89	89
3	NET&T gen4½s B61	104½	104½	104½
2	N O Pub Sv5s55R	88½	88½	88½
4	N Orl&C 1st 4½s33	92½	92½	92½
5	NOT&M inc 5s'35	99½	99½	99½
1	NYC&HR deb 6s 35	107½	107½	107½
5	Do rf&im4½s2013	101½	101½	101½
7	Do con 4s 98	96	96	96
3	NYCLS ref 3½s98	83½	83½	83½
15	N Y City 4½s'67	107½	107½	107½
19	Do 3½s 54 Nov	92	92	92
1	NYChi&StL 6s 32	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 1st 5s 37	105	105	105
30	Do 4½s C 78	90½	90½	90½
1	NY Con Rys 4½s 53	100½	100½	100½
1	N Y Dock 5s 38	82	82	82
5	NYN&H cvt 6s48	116	116	116
7	Do col tr 6s 40	105½	105½	105½
13	NYO&W 1st rf4s92	42¾	40¾	40¾
3	Do gen 4s 55	33	33	33
1	N Y Pwr 1mc 6s 65	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	Do pr ln 6s A 65	51½	51½	51½
1	N Y St Rys 4½s62	8	8	8
3	Do 4½s 62 Rfg	7½	7½	7½
3	N Y Steam 6s 47	108½	108½	108½
7	NY Tel rfg 6s 41	106½	106½	106½
1	Do deb 6s 49	111	111	111
1	Do gen 4½s 39	101½	101½	101½
1	N Y Rock 6s 46	99½	99½	99½
20	Niag Falls Pw5s32	103½	103½	103½
1	Nor Am Ed 5s 69C	99½	99½	99½
2	N Ohio T&LA47	103½	103½	103½
7	Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111½	111½	112
3	Nor Pac p ln 4s 97	95	94	95
4	Nor Pac gen 3 2047	68	68	68
1	Nor State Pw5sA41	103½	103½	103½
12	Ore W RR&N1961	103½	103½	103½
3	Otis Steel 6s 41	100½	100	100
1	Pac T & T 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
5	Pan-A P&Tr61934	102½	102½	102½
5	Para Fam Las 6s 47	94	94	94
16	Par Publix 5½s 50	87	86	87
5	Parmalee Tr cv6s44	42	41½	42
5	Pathe Ex 7s 37 w	52½	51½	52½
2	Penn R R gen 5s 68	109½	109½	109½
2	Do 5s 68	104	104	104
8	Do con 4½s60	104½	103½	104½
7	Do gen 4½s 65	102½	102	102½
58	Do 4½s 70 D	99	98½	99
1	Do 4s 48	97½	97½	97½
2	Pere Marq 4s56	93	93	93
5	Phila Co 5s67	100½	100½	100½
8	P R C & C 6-49	87½	87½	87½
3	Do 5s 73	83½	83½	83½
10	Phillips Pet 5½s39	92½	92	92½
1	Pillsbury FM 6s43	104½	104½	104½
8	RPCC&StL 4½s77	101½	101	101½
1	P & W Va 4½s6CC	96½	96½	96½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abbott P&P 5s 35	99	99	99
2	Agri Ric Cal 6s 47	60	60	60
6	Do 6s 48	63½	63½	63½
4	Akershus 5s 63	93½	93½	93½
6	Alp Mont Pd 7s 55	88½	88½	88½
6	Antioquia 7s 45 B	67	66	66
2	Antwerp 5s 58	100½	100	100½
2	Argentine 6s 57 A	93½	93½	93½
5	Do rf 6s 60 May	94½	94½	94½
1	Do 6s 60 Sept	93½	93½	93½
1	Do 6s 60 Oct	94	94	94
2	Do 6s 61 Feb	93½	93½	93½
3	Argentine 5½s 62	86½	84½	86½
61	Australia 5s 55	77	76	77
16	Do 5s 57	78	77	78
17	Do 4½s 58	73½	72	73½
2	Austria Gld 7s 43	91	91	91
14	Do 7s 57	104½	104½	104½
23	Batav Pet 4½s'48A	95	95	95
5	Bavaria 6½s'45	82½	82½	82½
9	Belgium 6s 41	108½	108½	108½
2	Do 7s 55	112½	112½	112½
10	Do 7s 56	108	107½	108
1	Do 6½s'49	108½	108½	108½
7	Do 6s 55	102½	102½	102½
1	Berlin City 6½s30	85	85	85
1	Do 6s 58	71½	71½	71½
6	Berlin Cy El 6s 55	68	68	68
9	Bolivia 8s 47	84	84	84
19	Do 7s 58	85	84½	84½
9	Brazil 8s 41	87½	86½	86½
11	Do 6½s 26-57	75½	75	75½
1	Do 6½s 27-57	75½	75½	75½
3	Brac C Fr El 6s 52	68	68	68
1	Breda Fire 7s54 ww	83½	83½	83½
1	Bremen 7s 55	93½	93½	93½
1	Bremen 8s 46	93½	93½	93½
3	British 5½s 37	100½	100½	100½
1	Budapest 8s 62	93½	93½	93½
1	Buenos A 6½s 60	93½	93½	93½
1	Buenos A Pwr 6s 61	93½	93½	93½
1	Caldas 7½s 46	73	73	73
1	Canada 5s 31	100½	100½	100½
	Do 4½s 54	101	101	101
1	Canada S S 6s 41	64	64	64
1	Carlsbad 8s 54	88	88	88
1	Chile Mtg 6s 61	93½	93½	93½
1	Do 6s 61	93½	93½	93½
1	Do 6s 61 Jan	93½	93½	93½
1	Chile 6s 60	93½	93½	93½
1	China 7s 42 March	83	83	83
1	Do 6s 61	83	83	83
1	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	84	84	84
14	Queensland 6s 47	84	84	84
2	Rhinelbe 7s 46 xw	90	89½	90
1	Rhine West 6s54ww	83	83	83
2	Do 6s 53 xw	83	83	83
1	Do 6s 55 xw	82	81½	82
8	Rio de Jan 6½s'53	64½	64½	64½
3	Rio Gr do S 8s'46	82	82	82
1	Do 7s'67	66	66	66
2	Do 6s 68	57	57	57
1	Rome 6½s'52	83½	83½	83½
54	Royal Dutch 4s 45	89½	89½	89½
1	Saabrueck 6s'53	90	90	90
1	Sao P City 6½s'57	63	63	63
	Do 8s 52	93	93	93
12	Sao Paulo St 8s50	82	79½	82
3	Do 8s'36	92	92	92
6	Do 6s 68	55	55	55
4	Sante Fe Arg 7s'42	90	89	90
1	Saxon St Mt I 7s45	82	82	82
3	Do 6½s'46	77	77	77
5	Seine 7s '42	107½	107½	107½
6	Serbs Cts Sty 7s 62	81	80½	80½
5	Siem & Hal 6½s51	89½	89½	89½
1	Siles El 6½s 46	67	67	67
3	Silesia Prov 7s58	63	63	63
5	Siles Ld As 6s'47	70½	70	70
2	Soissons 6s 36	104	104	104
5	Swiss 5½s 46	105	105	105
1	Tokio City 5s'52	97½	97½	97½
1	Tokio City 5s 52	79½	79½	79½
10	Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	88½	87½	88½
6	Toluma Dep 7s 47	68	65	68
2	Trondhjem 5½s 57	99½	99½	99½
5	Tyrol HEPw 7s52	88½	88½	88½
3	Uruguay 6s 60	85	84½	84½
3	Do 6s 64	84	84	84
1	Vienna City 6s 52	84½	84½	84½
4	Warsaw City 7s 58	82	82	82
5	Westph UEPw6s53	72½	71½	71½
25	Yokohama 6s 61	97½	96¾	97½

Total sales today, $4,504,000.
Sales previous day, $11,445,000.
Sales week ago, $5,803,000.
Year ago, holiday.
Sales two years ago, $5,623,000
Sales January 1 to date $2,439,827,000.
Same year ago, $2,703,604,000.
Same two years ago, $2,651,433,000.

TRADE BOOSTER MUST CONSIDER HUMAN NATURE

Leaders Should Base Plans On Former Public Behavior Not on Academic Theory.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Gestures intended to quicken business recovery are likely to be more fruitful if they make due allowance for human nature in business.

Mr. Rukeyser

Leaders ought not to expect the public to act in accordance with some academic theory, but should base their plans on a practical knowledge of how consumers ordinarily behave under similar circumstances.

Concretely, the "buy now" campaign will be more successful when the gainfully employed public becomes convinced that it may be costly to postpone purchases as soon as potential purchasers become convinced that prevailing low prices will not remain indefinitely and that prices are not headed still lower, they will enlarge their buying program. As it is, there has been a disposition to hang back, conserve cash, and buy only as absolutely needed. The same philosophy has more or less animated business executives, although a select group of the more public spirited and aggressive has done a substantial amount of forward buying.

TURNABOUT NEEDED

At this stage of the cycle, nothing succeeds like success. A turnabout in commodity prices would, in my opinion, tend to quicken buying, especially if the rally were sustained. Moreover, in the stock market, traders, cautious about starting additional false and premature advances are waiting for tangible indications in the business situation itself that the economic situation is turning for the better. Evidence of this attitude was clearly adduced this week in the reaction of the speculative fraternity to the turnabout in copper prices after declines running over a year and a half. The red metal started a series of advances from the lowest price levels attained in 35 years. The rally in copper was plainly a result of world-wide plans for voluntary curtailment of output to bring it into closer harmony to present requirements.

PRICES REDUCED

Another outstanding merchant, Samuel W. Reyburn, president of the Associated Dry Goods Company, owning a chain of dry goods stores, including Lord & Taylor and McCreery's in New York, confirmed the viewpoint expressed in this column by Morton May, president of the May Department Stores Company, to the effect that retail prices have fully reflected reductions in primary markets, despite impressions to the contrary among some theoretical statisticians.

Mr. Reyburn told me:

"In my opinion, retail prices on the average have gone down more than the Department of Labor figures show, and much more than the public believes. It is difficult for the ordinary retail distributor of personal apparel and home furnishings to prove this belief for the reason that the goods we deal in cannot be standardized as easily as the stable articles of food and hardware used by consumers."

Say High Tariff Impedes Revival

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The high tariff wall was held to be a serious stumbling block to industrial economic readjustment by leaders in national and international finance at the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science.

Thomas W. Lamont said the increased rates have certainly led to a certain feeling of dismay and ill will abroad has probably caused some harm both to home trade and our international commerce.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Following are the sales, high low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	40 Am Founders	6¼	6¼	6¼
	318 Am Tel & Tel	192½	190	191½
	1000 Andes Pete	22	20	22
	1910 Copper Range	9¾	9¼	9¾
	50 Edison Elec Ill	234	232	232
	220 Employers Group	20	20	20
	50 First Nat Stores	42¾	42¾	42¾

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FUEL STOCKS RECOVER ON MARKET HERE

Lone Star Leads Rally As Local List Follows Upward Movement in N. Y.

A sharp rebound in Lone Star Gas marked the close of the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and carried the price of the issue well above the figure at which it left off at the end of the preceding week. The general market, while showing some signs of improvement was highly irregular as the week ended and final prices found the list pretty well divided as between plus and minus signs. Fuels as a rule followed the action of Lone Star and the more active industrials also joined the late rally. Many of the quiet issues in which trading is usually more or less sporadic showed losses ranging from fractions to three points. It was significant however, that the stocks showing losses were those in which only a comparatively few shares constituted the week's turnover. The rally in the active leaders was a direct reflection of the recovery in New York.

"BIG BOARD" RECOVERS

The improvement on the "big board" elicited varying comment, opinions ranging all the way between the start of a new bull movement and an upward reaction in a bear market which has not yet run its course. In the face of the extended decline of the past few weeks and the fact that the bear market has been in progress for almost 14 months, the weight of opinion seems to favor the idea that the stock situation has been thoroughly adjusted and is in the strongest technical position since 1926.

CHANGE EXPECTED

Many new lows were established here during the week, but this is an expected development at similar stages of a major movement and the term "new low" has lost its psychological effect on the trading element, just as "new high" became a commonplace late in the summer of 1929. When sentiment assumes such aspects a change is usually in the offing. The intensity of the decline naturally resulted in a more shattering impact and the market's recovery of its balance may be just that much more delayed, but there is no denying that precedent suggests that the chart curve is at present bumping along a bottom which may extend for weeks with very little variation in either direction.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ..$	35,372,787.72 $	21,055,036.29
Week ago....	32,569,860.44	16,475,590.02
Year ago....	39,495,181.48	18,221,092.96
For the week (5 days)..	171,901,403.26	89,269,445.51
Previous week (5 days)..	208,790,259.73	107,613,182.56
Same week last year (5 days)..	198,288,839.67	83,997,500.15

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85½; cable, 4.85¾; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84 9-16. France, demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92¾; Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅜. Demands: Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.80½; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 26.75½; Sweden, 26.81½; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 11.54; Greece, 1.29⅜; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.74; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 0.59⅜; Argentine, 34.50; Brazil, 10.25; Tokyo, 49.55; Shanghai, 39.25; Montreal, 100.07 13-16. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,222,785,500, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average) $16,299,000, increase; time deposits (average) $16,111,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $5,887,286,930; clearings week ending November 8, $5,231,077,374; clearings this day, $956,254,068.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid	Ask	Week ago Bid	Ask
Borne Scrymser	25	10	20	10	20
Buckeye	50	42	48	45	49
Cheesbrogh	25	102	115	100	118
Cumberland	50	20	30	20	30
Eureka	100	30	35	30	35
Galena, com.	100	2½	3	1¼	3
Illinois Pipe	100	310	340	320	340
Indiana Pipe	10	22	24	23	27
Nat Transit	12½	13⅛	14	13	15
N Y Transit	10	14	14⅛	13	16
Northern Pipe	50	30	33	30	33
Internati Pet	£ 1	14¼	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Penn Mex	25	16	17	15	17
Solar Refining	25	7	9	7	9¼
Southern Pipe	10	8	10	9	10
South Penn Oil	25	23½	25½	25	25¼
S Penn Pipe	50	30	45	30	45
S O Indiana	25	37⅝	38	38½	38⅝
S O Kentucky	10	24½	24⅝	22½	23
S O Ohio	25	56	57	54	56
Do pfd	100	115¼	116	115¼	116
Swan & Finch	25	4½	10	4½	10
Vacuum	25	64½	65	60½	61¼
S O Nebraska	25	37	40	35	38
Imperial Oil	25	18⅝	18½	17	17¼

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.90
Lima	1.10
Indiana	.97
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.35
Plymouth	.88
Illinois	1.30
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

Dividends Declared.

Prairie Pipe Line Company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable December 31 to record November 30.

Federal Mining and Smelting Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock, payable December 15 to record November 25.

Prairie Oil and Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable December 31 to record of November 29.

Bush Terminal Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on common stock, payable February 2 to record January 2, and $1.75 on preferred, payable January 15 to record January 2.

Bush Terminal Buildings Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock, payable January 2 to record December 12.

Bush Service Corporation declared regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend on series "A" stock, payable December 1 to record November 24.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, November 15, 1930:

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	1⅞	Am Austin Car	70	2	2	2	+ ⅛
41¾	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	790	24½	24	24½	+ ½
14¼	7	Devonian Oil 60c	100	7	7	7	0
4½	1	Indep Brewing	40	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
123	118½	J & L pfd $7	14	120	120	120	0
36½	20¼	Lone Star Gas $1	3515	26	24½	25⅞	+1⅛
14	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	210	14	14	14	+ ⅛
59⅞	38½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	545	40	39	40	+ ⅛
23	15	Pgh Sc & Bit $1.40	415	16	15½	16	+ ½
27½	10	Sharmock Oil & Gas	710	11	10	10½	+ ⅛
49¾	31¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60c	15	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	715	13⅞	12⅞	13⅝	+ ⅜
52	32	West Air Brake $2	172	34½	34½	34½	+1¼
330	300	Colon Trust 12⅝e	3	300	300	300	—16
			6,779				

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	48	Ally Steel $1.60e	290	49½	48	48½	+ ¼
24	13⅞	Alum Goods $1.20	30	13⅞	†13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
7½	1⅝	Amer Austin Car	200	2	†1¾	2	0
15½	9	Am Vit Prod $1	10	9	9	9	—3
8	7½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	649	7½	7½	7½	0
62	29	Armstg Cork $1	290	30	†29	29½	— ½
41⅛	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	4670	24½	†23½	24½	+1
19½	11	D L Clark $1.25	325	11½	†11	11⅝	— ⅛
14¼	7	Devonian Oil 60c	337	7⅛	7	7	0
71½	43	Har Walker $2e	500	45	†43	43	—2
4½	1	Indep Brewing	600	3⅛	3	3½	0
5	2⅜	Do pfd	100	5	5	5	0
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	114	120	120	120	—2
104	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	165	100½	100	100	— ½
31⅛	1¾	Liberty Dairy	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
56½	29⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	32264	26	†29⅛	25⅞	+2⅞
110	104	Do pfd * $6.50	300	105½	105	105	—1
9	3½	McKinney Mfg	160	4¼	4	4	—1½
33¼	23½	Mesta Mach $2	145	23⅞	†23½	23⅞	— ⅛
45½	27	Nat Fireproof $8	50	28	28	28	— ½
45	29	Do pfd $3	110	33	32	32	—1
7¼	2½	Pgh Brewing	521	7¼	7	7	0
14	5½	Do pfd	510	14	12½	14	+1
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	565	14½	12	14¼	— ¾
59⅞	38½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	545	40	39	40	+ ¼
23	15	Pgh Sc & Bit $1.40	4710	16	†15	16	+ ¼
84	83	Pgh Stl Fdy pf $5	100	83	83	83	—1
27½	19	Plymout Oil $2	600	19½	†19	19	—1
38	18⅛	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	50	20	†18⅛	18⅛	—3⅛
27½	10	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2715	11	10	10½	0
49¾	31¾	Un Egg & Fdy $1.60e	930	32¾	†31¾	32¾	+ ¾
6	2	U S Glass	25	2	†2	2	—2½
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	18435	13⅞	†9½	13⅞	+1⅛
52	32	West Air Brake $2	1417	34½	32	34½	+1½
330	300	Colonials Tr 12⅝e	3	300	300	300	—18
90	77	Exchange Nt Bk 8⅝e	11	77	77	77	0
187½	164	Fidelity Tr 24⅝	10	165	165	165	+1
175	140	Peoples-Pgh Tr 16⅝	2	140	140	140	—10
			72,543				

†New Low. eExtras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	335	350	Mesta Machine	..	24
Peop-Pgh Trust	..	140	Nat Fire Proof	27½	..
Washington Tr Co	..	275	Penn Federal	1½	..
Miscellaneous—			Phoenix Oil	.20	..
Alum Gds Mfg	..	16½	Pgh Brewing	7	7¼
Amer Austin Car	1¾	..	Do pfd	14¼	14½
Ark Nat Gas	6¼	..	Pgh Forgings	12	14½
Do pfd	..	7¾	Pgh Oil & Gas	..	2½
Armstrong Cork	..	30	Pgh Plate Glass	39	40
Blaw Knox	24¼	25	Pgh Scr & Blt	15¾	16
Carnegie Metals	3	4	Plymouth Oil	18⅞	..
Consol Ice pfd	..	24¼	Ruud Mfg	18¼	..
Devonian Oil	6½	7	San Toy Min	..	.03
Donahoes A	..	14	Shmrck Oil & Gas	10	10½
Electric Prod	..	19	Std Steel Spring	26½	..
Indep Brewing	3¼	3¾	Union Storage	40	..
Do pfd	5	5½	*West Pb Serv TC	13⅞	13¾
*Inter Rustless Iron	.50	65	West Air Brake	34⅝	..
J & L pfd	119¼	121	Wiser Oil Co	..	18
Jos Horne pfd	105	..	BONDS.		
Lone Star Gas	25¾	25⅞	Ind Brew 6s ..1955	..	60
*Do pfd	104¾	..			
McKinney Mfg	4½	..			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Fourteenth St Bank	182	25 Allegheny Steel	49⅞
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	25 National Erie A	21
20 Mesta Machine	24	5 Monon Nat Bank	300
25 Allegheny Steel pfd	106	21 Consol Ice pfd	22¾
20 Independent Brew pfd	4½	3 Colonial Trust	318
10 Salt Creek Oil	1¾	50 Donahoes A	15
50 Ind Brewing com	2	50 Joseph Horne com	35
3 Petroleum Explor	28	25 U S Glass	3
		50 Crand McK & H	20
		400 Int Rustless Iron	.85

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES UNEVEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Despite an exciting collapse of prices at Winnipeg, tremendous buying kept the Chicago market for December delivery of wheat as steady as Gibraltar. The buying here was ascribed to United States government sponsored agencies. Responding to word of augmented pressure of supplies both in Canada and Europe, Chicago May and July wheat contracts registered new low-price records.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were irregular, varying from but ⅛c decline to a drop of 3c, as compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2@2½c down, oats ⅛@½c off, and provisions showing 12@27c setback.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yes'day.
Wheat					
Dec. old	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
Dec. new	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
May, old	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
May, new	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
July, old	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
July, new	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
Corn					
Dec. old	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Dec. new	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
May, old	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
May, new	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
July, old	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
July, new	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Oats					
Dec. old	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	30⅝
Dec. new	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	30⅝
May, old	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	36⅝
May, new	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	36⅝
July, old	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	33⅝
July, new	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	33⅝
Lard					
Dec.	8.32	8.35	8.30	8.32	10.02
Jan.	8.65	8.72	8.45	8.47	10.22
Mar.	8.85	8.95	8.82	8.85	9.90
May	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.30
Jan.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.30
May	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.30

Wheat—No. 2 red, 78c.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 47½@47⅝c; No. 3 yellow, 46@48½c; No. 2 yellow, 73¼c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 33½@33¾c; No. 3 white, 31½@31⅝c.
Rye—No. 2, 54½c.
Barley—42@60c.
Timothy seed—$7.85@8.00; cloverseed, $15.25@25.00.
Lard—$10.50; ribs, $14.50; bellies, $15.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15. — Flour, 10c higher in carload lots, family patents, $5.20@5.30 per barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 32,112 barrels. Bran, $17.00@17.50.
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 68½@71¼c; No. 1 red durum, 59½@59¾c; December, 64¼@64⅝c; May, 68¼c.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 40@44½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 27¾@27¾c.
Flax, No. 1, $1.34@1.81.

Grain at New Low On Winnipeg Mart

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15. — On a bear toboggan wheat prices again glided downward to all-time record low levels on the Winnipeg grain exchange today, and at the close prices were 6¼c to 8c lower than at yesterday morning's opening.

Today's losses ranged from 3½c to 4¾c and were ascribed there to weakness of Liverpool cables and limited overnight exports. No comment was forthcoming about the effect of the announcement that western provinces would seek governmental fixing of wheat prices to keep them from going lower.

Youngstown Mill Operations Decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Youngstown district steel operations next week will increase 2 per cent to 52 per cent of rated capacity, Dow, Jones & Co., reports. The Falcon plant of the Empire Steel Corporation, manufacturer of steel sheets, will resume operations after several weeks of idleness. Sharon Steel Hoop Company will advance operations, while activities of Republic Steel Corporations, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Carnegie Steel Company will remain unchanged.

Export Copper Price Advanced; Foreign Sales Volume High

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Copper Exporters, Inc., today advanced the export price of copper 1½ cents to 12.30 cents a pound, c. i. f., European base ports.

The advance brought the foreign price in line with the domestic price of 12 cents a pound, delivered, established yesterday. The domestic price advance represented an increase of 2½ cents in three days from the 9½-cent level which had held for several weeks.

Foreign sales of copper this morning amounted to approximately 18,000,000 pounds, described in the trade as the largest for more than a year. Total sales on foreign account so far this month aggregate 135,000,000 pounds. Domestic sales were said to be small.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — There are no present indications here that the Department of Justice will proceed with any action against the program for curtailment of copper production, although the department will undoubtedly watch for any sudden and violent increases in prices.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today, with early declines influenced by relatively easy Liverpool Cables followed by rallies on trade buying and covering. Advances met some southern selling and realizing, however, and after selling up from 11.38 to 11.50, March closed at 11.43 compared with 11.45 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady net .5 points lower to 1 point higher, all the more active months being lower except October which was 1 point higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. port awaiting clearance was estimated at 195,000 against 197,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 11.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	11.10	11.21	11.10	11.13
March	11.41	11.50	11.38	11.43
May	11.47	11.58	11.44	11.44
July	11.65	11.75	11.61	11.61
October	12.05	12.10	12.02	12.06
December	10.96	11.03	10.92	10.95

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net unchanged to 5 points up. January, $11.17; March, $11.44 @11.47; May, $11.70@11.71; July, $11.89@11.91; October, $12.05; December, $11.01@11.02.

October Automobile Registrations Down

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—The first 11 states reporting for October show total registrations of 25,088 passenger cars, compared with 30,111 in September and 47,357 in October, 1929.

In these states Ford registered 9,012 passengers, against 10,983 in September and 17,900 in October last year.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the like period last year, included:

Three months, September 30.

	1930	1929
Chrysler Corp	$	$1.49
New York Central R R	1.76	4.93
American Safety Razor	1.96	1.74
Pittsburg Screw & Bolt	0.12	0.44
Ritter Dental Mfg	0.53	0.62
New Jersey Zinc	0.54	1.26
Bendix Aviation	0.07	0.82
Niagara Hudson Power	0.12	0.13
Vulcan Detinning	1.07	4.07
International Safety Razor	0.77	0.77
International Nickel of Can	0.10½	0.37
North Central Texas Oil	0.19	0.22
Six months, September 27.		
First National Stores	2.53	2.94
Year, September 30.		
Charles E. Hires Co.	5.15	3.47
American Products	0.94	2.15
Am Gas & Electric	5.80	5.45
Am Water Works & Elec	3.58	3.52

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Following a substantial price decline a week ago, commodity markets during the last week again showed direct resistance against lower levels and in the main recorded stability, says the McGill Commodity Service. The average for all commodities was slightly lower, due entirely to the sharp break in livestock, coarse textiles and hides and leather.

The movement of copper producers to control new production is being followed by the other lines of industry. Data for the month of October showed that the increase in inventories of raw materials was less pronounced than in previous months.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week.	Prev. week.	First of 1930.
All commodities	72.9	73.4	87.0
Industrials	69.3	69.8	84.0
Agricultural	82.4	83.4	97.1
Foods	82.6	83.4	97.1
Non-ferrous metals	72.1	72.1	84.0
Textiles, coarse	69.2	69.2	81.9
Vegetable oils	71.3	69.3	81.9

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Allegheny Gas	1½	1½	1½
600	Am Super Pow	1½	1½	1½
100	Arkans Nat Gas	2	2	2
100	Asso Gas	2	2	2
50	Assoc G & E A	21	21	21
200	Cent Mass	2	2	2
100	Cities Serv pfd	64	64	64
4800	Corp Tr Shares	1	1	1
100	Corp Tr Shares	1	1	1
100	Curtiss Air Corp	2	2	2
100	Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2
100	Empire Match new	1	1	1
100	Do pfd	2	2	2
50	Dubilier	2	2	2
50	Fox Theatre A	26	26	26
50	Empire Corp	1	1	1
100	Ford Ltd	2	2	2
100	Fox Theat A	26	26	26
100	Gen Pole	2	2	2
50	Greenbaum S Inc	1	1	1
50	Hall Lamp	2	2	2
100	Hammond Clock	2	2	2
400	Harris Orange	1	1	1
100	Ind Pipe Line Co	2	2	2
100	Ind Pow & Lt B	26	26	26
100	Ind Pow & Lt pfd	2	2	2
100	McWill Dred	37	37	37
100	Mc K Ft L B wts	1	1	1
50	Nehi	2	2	2
400	Ning Hud Pow	1	1	1
100	Ohio Fuel Sup	2	2	2
4000	Photomotor	1	1	1
4000	Pub Sv N Ill Pfd	2	2	2
50	Rosecrest Field	1	1	1
100	Sou Ind Gas	1	1	1
200	Std Oil Indiana	37	37	37
100	Do Kentucky	2	2	2
100	Union Copper	1	1	1
200	Unit Gas	1	1	1
100	Unit Lt & Pow	31	31	31
50	Util Gas & Elec	2	2	2
50	Wilbeld Secur	1	1	1
	BONDS.			
$6000	Chi Rap Tr 6s'63	28½	28	28
3000	Chi Serv Spc gold	85½	85½	85½
12000	CRT 6s' debenture	28½	28½	28½
	Total stock sales, 18,405 shares. Total bond sales, $70,000.			

Pennsy Silent on New Line Report

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Pennsylvania Railroad officials decline to comment on the story published in morning papers regarding formation of a new rail company to take over Pennsylvania's interest in Lehigh Valley.

It is known here that for the last few weeks President Atterbury, of Pennsylvania Railroad, has been actively trying to bring about a settlement with other trunk line executives for the successful consummation of the four-party plan.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Live poultry, springers, Plymouth rock, fancy, 4 lbs. or over, 25c; 3 lbs., 23c; mixed colors, springers, fancy, 4 lbs. or over, 22c; 3 lbs. or over, 20@21c.

Butter steady; top grades, 37@40c; 92 score, 36½; 89 to 91 score, 30@34c; 88 to 88 score, 26½@28½c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Butter—Receipts, 6,083; steady. Eggs, 11,211; steady. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 30c; extras, 45@49c; firsts, 32@38c; medium, firsts, 22@25c. Cheese—Receipts, 207,613; steady.

Poultry—Dressed steady; turkeys, fresh, 24@32c. Live poultry, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Butter—Receipts, 7,281; creamery, extras, 32c; standards, 31½c; extra firsts, 31@32c; firsts, 29@30c; seconds, 27@28c.

Eggs—Receipts, 2,804. Firm, prices unchanged.

Poultry, alive—Receipts, 1 car, 8 trucks, weak; fowls under 4 lbs., 14@15c; over 4 lbs., 17@18c; springs, 17@17½c; roasters, 15c; spring turkeys, 20c; ducks, 11@13c; geese, 12c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Trading in coffee futures was very quiet today with prices slightly easier under small offerings. No. 7 contracts opened 2 higher to 4 lower and closed net unchanged to 4 lower. Sales, 2,000. Santos contracts opened nominally unchanged and closed quiet 1 to 5 lower. Sales, 2,000. Closing quotations—No. 7 contracts, December, 6.60; March, 5.90; May, 5.70; July, 5.60; September, 5.49. Santos—December, 10.30; March, 9.53; May, 9.20; July, 9.05; September, 8.85.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 7¾. Santos 4s, 11¾@12.00. No fresh cost and freight offers were reported from Brazil. Owing to the holiday in Brazil no advices were received from the primary markets. Brazilian port receipts yesterday were 54,000. Jundiahy receipts 19,000.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 15.—Turpentine firm, 36½; sales, 265; receipts, 323; shipments, 247; stock, 23,505; rosin firm; sales, none; receipts, 1,293; shipments, 247; stock, 186,156. Quote: B, $7.00; E, $7.05; F, 4.12; G, H, I, 4.17½; K, 4.27½; M, 4.27½; N, 4.75; WG, 5.95; WW, 6.95; X, 7.10.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Acme Steel	10	10	10
100	Adams Mill	21	21	21
100	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
100	Asso G & E A	21	21	21
200	Cent Mass	2	2	2
100	Cities Serv pfd	64	64	64
4800	Corp Tr Shares	1	1	1
100	Curtiss Air Corp	2	2	2
100	Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2
100	Empire Match new	1	1	1
100	Do pfd	2	2	2
50	Dubilier	2	2	2
50	Fox Theatre A	26	26	26
50	Empire Corp	1	1	1
100	Ford Ltd	2	2	2
100	Fox Theat A	26	26	26
100	Gen Pole	2	2	2
50	Greenbaum S Inc	1	1	1
50	Hall Lamp	2	2	2
100	Hammond Clock	2	2	2
400	Harris Orange	1	1	1
100	Ind Pipe Line Co	2	2	2
100	Ind Pow & Lt B	26	26	26
100	McWill Dred	37	37	37
100	Mc K Ft L B wts	1	1	1
50	Nehi	2	2	2
400	Ning Hud Pow	1	1	1
100	Ohio Fuel Sup	2	2	2
4000	Photomotor	1	1	1
4000	Pub Sv N Ill Pfd	2	2	2
50	Rosecrest Field	1	1	1
100	Sou Ind Gas	1	1	1
200	Std Oil Indiana	37	37	37
100	Do Kentucky	2	2	2
100	Union Copper	1	1	1
200	Unit Gas	1	1	1
100	Unit Lt & Pow	31	31	31
50	Util Gas & Elec	2	2	2
50	Wilbeld Secur	1	1	1
	BONDS.			
$6000	Chi Rap Tr 6s'63	28½	28	28
3000	Chi Serv Spc gold	85½	85½	85½
12000	CRT 6s' debenture	28½	28½	28½
	Total stock sales, 18,405 shares. Total bond sales, $70,000.			
14000	Insull 6s'40	95	95	95
5000	Kresge 5s'45	99¾	99¾	99¾
1000	HollandFurn 6s'36	100	100	100
	Stock sales today, 158,600 shares. Bond sales today, $24,000.			

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton gray goods were in fair demand today and print cloths and broadcloths were of interest for nearby delivery on contracts running into next year. Fine goods were quiet. Burlaps were reported quiet with little change. Some scarcity was reported in 100 denier acetate rayon yarns, though the market was generally dull in trend. Raw silks advanced in Japan, and held here in price due to market uncertainty. Broadsilk finishery inventories were heavy and moving slowly.

STEEL OUTLOOK DEPENDING ON PRICE STAND

Corporation's Announcement First Step to Strengthen Quotations on Products.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Prosperity or the continuation of unsatisfactory earnings for steel companies in the early months of 1931 will be dependent on the ability of the industry to take a strong stand on prices.

The ground work was laid for this recently when the United States Steel Corporation announced minimum quotations of $1.60 a hundred pounds for bars, plates and shapes. This was unchanged from previous published quotations, but it was significant since it was the formal price declaration on these major products in two years. It is understood that most large consumers of steel were actually paying lower prices than this so that, if the industry stands by its guns, it will get from $1 to $2 more a ton for its steel in the first quarter than at the present time.

From time to time steel men have indicated that they may announce general advances in prices before the end of the year. The slump of production below the 50 per cent level, with prospects of a further cut in operations this month, makes it rather unlikely that any great amount of progress can be made in advancing prices.

PRICES OFF $6

Even if the down trend can be checked, it will be a distinct improvement over conditions for the past year, during which constant price shading has whittled quotations on bars, plates and shap

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	14,340,000
Previous Week (5 days)	11,540,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	17,430,000
Sales to Date, 1930	746,210,000
Sales to Same Date, 1929	1,018,223,400

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 15, 1930	190.40	108.67	80.40
Sat., Nov. 1, 1930	211.14	123.34	87.34
Fri., Nov. 14, 1930	214.12	121.33	
High, 1930 to date	294.07	154.86	112.61
Low, 1930 to	171.66	103.04	79.54

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 15, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
47½	4½	Adams Ex & Pap	1000	6½	6½	6	— ½	10	12
84½	36½	Do preferred 6	400	38½	38½	38½	— ½	38	42
60	32	Addressograph & Multi	100	38½	32	38½	— 6	34	40
110¾	104	Do preferred 7		105	104	104		105	108
27⅞	17¾	Adams Express 1.80	28600	20½	17½	20	— 2½	20¼	20⅝
61	40½	Do preferred 3		44½	41½	41½	— 3½	40½	41
52	32	Adams Millis 2	700	32	29½	32	+ 1	32	34
39¾	28½	Addressograph 2½	1700	32	28½	32	+ 1½	30½	32
9⅞	5½	Advance Rumely	1300	6	5½	6		5½	8
41½	14½	Do preferred	400	15	14½	14½	— 2½	14½	18
1⅝	⅝	Advance Lead	2100	⅞	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅞
116½	91½	Air Reduction 3	26500	102	91½	102½	+ 6½	102	102½
26	6½	Airway Elec Appliance 1½	1800	10½	8½	10½	+ 2	10½	10¾
7¾	¾	Alaska Rubber	1300	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
8¾	4½	Alaska Juneau	10400	6¾	5½	6¾	+ ¾	6¾	7
15½	6½	Allegheny Pow Sys	600	9	7½	9	+ 1	8	9
37½	7¾	Allegheny Corp	46500	11⅞	7¾	10½	— 1	10½	11
72	42	Allegh Steel 1.80	200	44⅝	42	42	— 2½	42	45⅝
134	50	Allied Chem & Dye 6	18600	211	181½	200	+ 22½	200½	201
129½	111	Do preferred 7	400	125	122½	122½	— 1½	125½	126
28	11¾	Allis Chalmers 5	15300	28¾	22½	28¾	+ 6¼	28	28¾
24¾	11¾	Alpha Portland Cement 2	2200	22	20½	22	— 1½	21½	24
21¼	14	Amerada Corp 2	5400	22	20½	22		21½	22
18⅝	11	A. M. C. Agric Chemical	2600	20	17	20	+ 2	20	21
41½	20½	Do preferred	1000	33	30½	33	+ 1¾	33	35
7½	1¾	Do rt	1100	2¾	1¾	2¾		2¾	3
33½	20½	Do preferred rt	800	25½	20½	25½	+ 3½	25½	26
61¾	47½	American Bank Note 2	2200	53	47½	53	+ 6½	49½	53
80	60½	Do preferred 3		67½	60½	67½	+ 1½	60½	63½
12	3	American Beet Sugar	800	4	3	4	+ ½	4	5
36½	20½	American Beech Mfg	1800	23	20½	23½	+ 2½	23	28
34½	20	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	1700	27½	20	27½	+ 5½	27	28
130	118	Do preferred 7		123	120½	123	— 1½		123½
21¾	4½	Amer Brown Boveri	2100	8¾	6	8¾	+ 2¾	8¼	8¾
64	28	Do preferred 7		32	31	32	— 6½	31	34
156½	107½	American Can 4	171400	117½	107½	116½	— 1½	116½	117
150½	140½	Do preferred 7	100	146½	146½	146½	— 1½	146½	147
82½	35	American Car & Fdy 4	3200	54½	50	54½	+ 3½	52½	53
116	75	Do preferred 7	300	83½	78	83½	+ 2½	82	85
48½	32½	American Chain 2	4300	37	32	37	+ 3	34	38
130	75½	Do preferred 7	100	90	90	90		87½	89½
81½	38½	American Chicle 2½	3900	62	58	62	+ 3½	61	62
22	15½	Am Cities Pow & Lt A	1100	20	18	20	+ 2	18½	20½
33	9¼	Amer Commercial Alcohol	8100	15½	10	15½	+ 5½	15	15½
28½	8	American En Tiling 1	4500	13½	8	13½	+ 3½	12½	13½
59½	33	American Europe Sec	1900	35½	33	35½	+ 2½	35½	38
151½	94½	Amer Foreign Power	128200	46½	34½	46½	+ 11½	46	46½
111½	83½	Do preferred 7	800	87	83½	87	+ 1½	85	87
90	80	Do 6% preferred 6		88½	84½	88½	+ 2	85	87
120½	75	Do 2nd preferred	2200	77½	75	77½	— ½	76	79½
23¾	8	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	1200	8	8	8		8	9
7	2¾	Amer Hide & Leather	400	2¾	2¾	2¾		2	3
65½	40	*Amer Home Products 4.20	9400	51	48	50½	+ 2	50	50½
41½	27½	American Ice Sec 2a	2800	28½	27½	28½	+ ½	28	28¾
87½	70	Do preferred 6	300	76	77½	76	+ ½	76	80
20¾	17¾	Amer International 2	24100	22½	17¾	22½	+ 3½	22	22½
6	4	American La France	500	4	4	4		4	5
20	9½	Do preferred		13½	10	10	— 2	10	11
150	28	American Locomotive 4	4600	31½	28½	31½	— 1½	31	32
218½	79½	Do preferred 7	1100	82½	79½	80	— 3½	79	82
43	20½	American Mach Fdy 1.60b	10700	34½	30½	34½	+ 2½	34½	35
14½	3¼	Am Mach & Metals	11300	4	3¼	4	— ½	3¾	4
35½	18½	American Metal 1	8200	31½	20½	31½	+ 2½	31	31½
118	86	Do 6% preferred 6	300	86	86	86	— 3	86	92
50	25	Amer Nat Gas pfd 7		42	35	42	— 3	40	42
85½	48½	American News 4a		50	50	50		50	52
57½	47½	American Pow & Lt 1a	34600	58½	47½	58½	+ 9½	58½	58½
87½	75	Do 5½ preferred 5½	800	83	80	80	— 3	78	84
97½	80	Do 5½ preferred six 5	1000	85½	85½	85½	— 1	82	84½
107½	95	Do 6% preferred 6	400	98	97½	98	— 1½	90	98
39½	18	American Rad & Sta Sanitary 1.	79100	30½	18½	29	+ 1¾	20	20½
143	126½	Do preferred		140½	140½	140½		138½	
37	8¼	American Republics	2600	12½	11½	11½		11½	12
100½	31¼	Amer Rolling Mill 2	36100	32½	31¼	31½	— ½	31½	32
67½	32½	Amer Safety Razor 5	2400	38½	34	38½	+ 2½	38½	39
28½	5½	American Seating	300	7	6½	6½	—	6	7½
54½	28½	American Shipbldg 3		40	29½	40		29½	40
5¾	1	Amer Ship & Com	3100	1¾	1	1¾		1	1¾
79½	41½	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	55500	56½	45½	55½	+ 6½	55½	55¾
141	133	Do preferred 7	300	134½	133	133½	+ 1½	133½	134½
41½	28	American Snuff 2½b	600	37½	26	26	— 2	26½	27
22½	2¾	Am Sol & Chem	1700	4¾	2¾	4	—	3¾	4
36½	5½	Do preferred 3	800	8	5½	8		5½	6
82¾	21	American Steel Fdy 2	8100	30	21	29¼	+ 6	29	29½
116	110½	Do preferred 7		113½	110	110½	+ 1½	110½	110¾
30½	28	*American Stores 3	1500	37½	28½	36½	+ 7½	28½	29
60½	40	American Sugar 5	4000	50	41½	50	+ 8	50½	53
110	95	Do preferred 7	1500	97½	95	96	— 1	95	97
29¾	5	American Sumatra	2900	6½	5	6½	+ 1	6¼	7
21¾	18	Amer Tel & Cable 5		19½	19½	19½	— ½	18	20½
211¼	118½	American Tel & Tel 9	234900	192⅝	178½	191½	+ 3½	191½	191¾
127	99	American Tobacco 5	14200	106	99	106	+ 7	105½	106½
130½	100¼	Do B 5	107500	108½	100½	108¼	— ½	104	104½
129	120	Do preferred 6	3100	126½	125½	125¾	+ ¼	125½	126½
241¾	94	Amer Type Founders 8	200	96	94	96	— 4½	96	100
114½	103½	Do preferred 7		107	106½	107	+ 3½	106	111
124½	58¾	Amer Water Works 1a	82200	68¾	58¾	68¾	+ 8½	68¾	68¾
108¾	99½	Do 1st pfd 6	100	101¾	101½	101½		95	100
27½	5½	American Woolen	5000	8½	5½	6½		5½	8½
46¾	15½	Do preferred	4100	19	15¾	18	+ ¾	18½	21
9	2¼	Amer Writ Paper cf	1200	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	3½
44½	20	Do 6% pfd	200	22	21	21	— 2	22	24
17½	4½	Americus Corp & Lead	5100	7½	4½	7½	+ 3½	7½	7¾
81¾	34	Anaconda Copper 2½	294300	41½	34	40½	+ 6½	40½	40¾
35½	20	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1..	2900	29½	22	29	+ 6	28	29
28½	18	Anchor Cap 2.40	2800	32	28½	31½	+ 1½	31½	32
115½	95	Do preferred 6½	100	95	95	95	— 2	90	100
27¾	14½	Andes Copper 1	2800	21	14½	19½	+ 4½	19	22
29¾	17¾	Archer Dan Mid 2	2600	18½	17¾	18	+ ¼	17¾	18¼
82½	61	Armour of Del pfd 7	3100	71	61	71	+ 7	71	72
8¾	2¾	Armour of Ill A	13500	4	2¾	4	+ ¾	3¾	4
4¾	1½	Do B	17200	2¾	1½	2½	+ ¾	2¼	2¾
65	25¼	Do preferred 7	4700	50	25¼	50	+ 15	52	54
13½	4½	Armstd Constable	6600	5½	4¾	5	— ¼	4¾	6¾
20¾	5	Art Loom Corp	400	5	5	5	— ¼	4¾	6¾
100	80	Do preferred 7		80½	80	80½	+ ½	80	90
28¾	20¾	Art Metals 1	100	27	21	21	+ ¾	20	22
46¾	20	Associated Apparel Ind 4	2700	27½	22¾	27	+ 2½	26½	27½
50½	25½	Associated Dry Goods 2½	4100	27¾	25¼	27½	+ 1½	28	29
95	85	Do 1st pfd 6	100	87½	87½	87½	— 1	86½	89
51	30½	Associated Oil 2		35	25	35		33	41
241½	182	Atchison T & SF 10	18500	194½	182	193½	+ 3½	193½	194½
108¾	102½	Do preferred 5	500	106½	106	106½	— ¼	106½	108½
178½	113	Atlantic Coast Line 10	1800	119	113	119	+ 4	120	130
80¾	45½	*Atlantic G & W 1	800	46	45½	46		46	50
65½	50	Do preferred 4	500	53½	53	53	— ¼	52½	53½
51¾	18¾	Atlantic Refining 2b	57100	23½	18¾	23	+ 4	23	23¾
106	53	Atlas Powder 4	2500	56½	53	56½	+ 3½	56½	57
106	97	Do preferred 7		99	97	99	— 1	99	100
27	11	Atlas Stores 1a	2300	12	11	12		11¼	12
4	2½	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3		3	4
265½	60½	Auburn Automobile 4a	38500	73½	60¼	72½	+ 8½	72	72½
7	1¼	Austin Nichols	500	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2
20	18	Do A 3		18½	18	18½		18	20
60	51	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49	2600	52½	51	51	— 1½	51	51½
10¾	1¾	Auto Sales Corp	900	1¾	1½	1¾	— ¼	1¼	3¾
81¾	37	Autostrop Safety Razor A 3.	6000	66¼	61½	63½	+ 1½	63	65
9¾	2¾	Aviation Corp	17600	4	3¾	4		3¾	4

—B B B—

38	19½	Baldwin Locomotive 1½	25700	23¾	19½	23	+ 3	22½	23
116	93	Do preferred 7		97½	93	95¾	— 4½	95¾	98
122¾	70	Baltimore & Ohio 7	18100	77¼	70	76½	+ ½	76	77
84½	75	Do preferred 4	400	78¼	76	76½	+ ½	75½	78
110½	106¾	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		109	107	109	+ ½	107	108½
84½	53½	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	1400	57	53½	57	— 1	57½	59½
116¼	109	Do preferred 7		111	110	110		110	113
20¾	8½	Barker Bros 2		10½	8½	8½	— 3½	8¼	11½
7¾	1¾	Barnet Leather	1100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1	3
34	12½	Barnsdall Corp A	40600	14½	12¾	14½	+ ¾	14¾	14¾
101	90	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		90	90	90		90½	93
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	3800	78	70½	75¼	+ 3½	75	76
106½	101¼	Do preferred 7	400	107½	106	107		106	107
70¾	46½	Beechnut Packing 3	800	49½	46¾	49¾	+ 1½	49¾	50
6¾	2½	Belding Hemingway	1700	3	3	3		3	4
85½	76½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49b	300	76½	76½	76½		76½	77½
87¾	14¼	Bendix Aviation 1	43100	17	14¼	16¾	+ 1¾	16¾	16¾
56½	31¼	Best & Co 2	25500	42½	37½	42¾	+ 2½	42¾	42¾
110¼	58½	Bethlehem Steel 6	244800	66¾	58¼	66¼	+ 5½	66¼	66¾
134	115	Do 7% preferred 7	2200	119	115	116½	— 3½	116½	117
41½	23	Blaw Knox 1½	3000	24½	23	24¾	+ 1¾	24¼	24¾
29¾	17	Bloomingdale		19½	19½	19½	— ¾	18½	20
90	74	Blumenthal 8 pfd 7		82½	82½	82½		82	85
69	15¾	Bohn Aluminus & Brass 1½	8500	20	15¾	20	+ 3	20	20½
78	59½	Bon Ami 4	300	60½	60	60		60	61
5	1	Booth Fisheries	300	2	1¾	2	+ ¼	1¾	2
90¾	60¼	*Borden Co	43700	67½	63¼	67½	+ 3½	67½	67¾
80½	35	Borg Warner Co 3	8300	17½	15	17¾	+ 1½	16½	16¾
5	1¾	Botany Cl A	200	3	2½	3	+ ¼	2¾	3
25¾	12¼	Briggs Mfg	48300	16¼	13½	16½	+ 2½	16	16¾
55½	15½	Briggs & Stratton 2	1500	16¼	15¼	16	— ½	16½	18
22¾	4	Brockway Motor Truck	4200	5	4¼	4¼	— ¾	4¼	5
85	31	Do preferred 7		35	31¼	31½	+ ¼	33	32
15½	9¼	Brooklyn & Queens	300	10¼	9¼	9½	— ¾	9½	10¾
78¾	58¼	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	14600	68	61½	67½	+ 4¾	67	68
98½	84½	Do preferred 6	1500	86	84½	86	+ 1	86	90
178½	99½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	11500	112	99½	110½	+ 7½	110	114
42	33½	Brown Shoe 3	1400	34½	33¾	34½	— ¼	34	35
30¾	12	Brunswick Balke Coll	3600	13	12	12½	— ¾	12½	13
35¾	5½	Brunswick Terminal	1700	6½	5½	6½	+ ¼	6¼	6½
31½	13	Bucyrus & Erie 1	5300	14½	13	14½	+ ⅝	14⅝	15
117	107¼	Do preferred 7		113½	113½	113½		113½	114
42	25½	Buff & Susq Corp 2½	4200	27½	25¼	27	+ 1	26¾	27¾
10	4	Budd Mfg Co	5600	5	4	5		4½	5
68	54	Do preferred 7		58¼	57	58	— ¼	49¾	57½
14¾	6	Budd Wheel 1	59500	10	7½	10	+ 1¾	10	10¾
24	14¾	Bullard Co	4600	19	14¾	18½	+ 2¾	18	19
42	28¼	*Bulova Watch Co 3	17900	28¾	27	27¾	+ ¾	27¾	27¾
110¾	75	Burns Brothers A 8	700	77¾	75	75¼	— ¾	75	91½
35	15½	Burns Brothers B	200	13½	13½	13½	— 1½	10½	14
110	89¼	Do preferred 7		95	95	95	— 2	91¼	99
51¾	18¾	*Burroughs Add Mach 1	56000	24	18¾	23½	— 1½	23½	23¾
45½	23¼	Bush Terminal 2½	4400	25½	22¾	25	— ½	25	27
110	97	Do deb 7		100	97	100	+ 1¼	100	102
118	108	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		110¾	109	110	— ½	109	114
4¼	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	2200	2	1½	2		1½	2
11	8	Butte & Superior	1300	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1¾
20¾	10	Butterick	2000	11	10	10	— 1½	10	10¾
112¾	37¾	Byers (A M) Co	32900	45	37⅝	44¾	+ 4¼	45	
114	107½	Do preferred 7		109	107½	107½	— 1½	106¾	108

—C C C—

77½	49¾	California Packing 4	5400	52	49¾	51¾	+ 1¾	51½	51¾
35	22	California Pet		22	22	22		22	30
2¾	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2200	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
89¾	32	Calumet & Arizona	11900	42	32	41½	+ 9½	42	43
53¾	8¼	Calumet & Hecla	32000	13¾	8¼	13¾	+ 4½	13	13¼
30	10	*Campbell W & C Fdy 2...	2800	13	10½	12	+ 1¼	11½	12¾
73¾	34½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5....	38000	41¾	34¾	41¼	+ 4¼	41½	42
52¼	39½	Canadian Pacific new....	46000	44¾	39½	44	+ 3	43¾	44
34¼	18¾	Cannon Mills Co 1.60....	1400	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅜	19½	20
23¾	8	Capital Administration	4700	9½	8	9½	— ¼	10	10½
42	29½	Do preferred 3	5100	37	30½	35	+ 5	35	35¾
105	96	Carolina Clin & Ohio 5b.		101½	99	99	— 2½	99	101
362¾	103¼	Case Threshing Mach 6	41900	118½	103½	117½	+13	117	117½
132	115	Do preferred 7		116	115½	116	+ ⅝	115¾	118
79¾	29½	*Cater Tract 3½b	9400	33½	29¾	33½	+ 2 ¼	32	33¾
13¾	3	Cavanagh Dobbins	400	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3¼	7¾
75	35	Do preferred 6½		35	35	35	— 3		34
20¾	10¼	Celanese Corp	2100	16½	15½	16		15½	17
60	7½	Celotex Co	7900	8¾	7½	8¼	— ¾	7½	8¾
12	7½	Do ct	300	8	7½	7¾	— 1¼	7¾	8½
84¾	25	Do preferred 3		31½	30¾	31	— ¼	30¾	31
30½	20¾	Central Aguirre 1½	900	23	22	23	+ ¼	22½	24¼
230	200½	Central R R of N J 12b....	400	205	205	205	— 5	205	230
4¾	3¼	Century Rib Mills	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅝	3	3¾
65¾	25½	Cerro De Pasco 4	32600	34	25½	33¾	+ 5⅝	33¾	33¾
15¾	3½	Certain-Teed Prod	1800	3½	2¾	3½	— ¼	3⅜	3¾
40¾	19	Do preferred 7	100	19	19	19	— 1	15	20
67¾	16	Checker Cab 2.20	17400	23	16⅜	23	+ 5⅜	22½	23
51¾	38¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	42500	43¾	38¼	43¾	+ 4¼	43	43½
82½	41	Chesapeake Corp 3	9300	46	41	46	+ 2	46	48¾

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16	1⅝	Chicago & Atlan	1900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
16¾	1	Do preferred	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2¼
11¾	6½	Chicago Great Western	1400	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	8¼
31¾	21⅜	Do preferred	14500	25	23¾	24½	— 1⅜	24½	25¼
23¾	8¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul	17300	8¾	8¼	8¾		8¼	9
24	11	Do preferred	18200	13¾	11	11¾	— 1	11¾	11¾
83½	61½	Chicago Northwestern 4	12800	65½	62½	65¼	— ¾	63¾	65
140½	118	Do preferred 7	500	122	118	118	— 3	120	121
37	17¾	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	4100	20	17¾	19	— 1½	18	19½
77	44	Do preferred 3½	1200	52¾	49½	49½	— 3½	49½	50½
129½	82½	Chicago R I & Pacific 7....	6200	88	82½	88	— 2	86	87
114¾	85	Do 6% preferred 6	700	94¾	88	88	— 4	82	91½
116¾	86½	Do 7% preferred 7	300	101	99½	99½	— 2½	98	104
32	21¾	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		23¾	23¼	23½	— ¼	23¼	23½
21	15	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1200	15¾	15	15	— ¼	15	15½
27¾	20½	Chile Cn 2.40	4200	23	22¾	23		22¾	23½
61	36	Chile Copper 2		38	36	38	+ 1	37	38
21	11¾	Chrysler Motor 1	197500	17	14½	17	+ 3	14½	17
43	21¾	City Ice & Fuel 1.60a	1800	27½	26½	27½	+ 1	26½	28
10¾	7¾	City Investing		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	9
140	110	Do preferred 7		140	140	140	— 10	130	140
13½	3½	City Stores	3200	4	3¾	4	— ⅛	3¾	4
44½	17	Clark Equip	700	18	17	18	— ½	18	20
80	39½	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		78½	78½	78½	— 1½	77	82
86	55	Clett Peabody 7	1100	70½	70	70	— 1½	68	70
181½	133½	Coca Cola 6	41700	166½	148	148½	— 10½	150	158
32½	16½	Do A 2	2100	21	19	19½	— 1½	19	20½
20½	9	Col Board	1200	10	9	10	— ¾	9½	10½
64½	47½	Colgate Palm Peet 1½	2500	52	47½	50½	— ¾	50	50½
103½	87	Do preferred 6	400	103½	103½	103½		102	104
14½	12	Colon Oil Assn	1400	13½	12	13½	+ ½	13½	13¾
37	21½	*Colorado Fuel & Iron 1	9700	27¾	21¾	27¾	+ 5½	27	28
80	68½	Colo & Southern 1st pfd 4		70	70	70	+ ½	70	80
100	61½	Columbia Carbon 8a	13500	63	61½	63	+ 1½	63	63½
67	22½	Col Gas & Electric 5	113600	63	57	63½	+ 6½	59½	59¾
110	91	Do 5½ preferred 5	300	92	91	91	— 1½	91	92
110	90	Do 6% preferred 6		100	100	100	— 1½	100	104
17½	9	Col Graphone 2a	91600	12½	9½	11½	+ 1½	11½	11¾
40½	18½	Commercial Credit 2	91100	23½	18½	23½	+ 3½	23	23½
30½	20½	Do A	1600	25	20½	25	+ 3½	25	25
28½	21	Do preferred 1½		21½	21	21	— ½	21	22
27½	21	Do 1st preferred B 7		24	21	21½	— 1½	21½	25
90½	75	Do 1st pfd w-war 6½		84	84½	84½	— ½	85½	90
91	81	Do p pfd w war 6½		81	81	81	— ½	81	85
71	52	Do p pfd w-war 6½		54½	54½	54½	+ 2½	64½	64½
15¾	12¼	Commercial Solvents 1	6150	14½	13½	14½	+ 1½	14	14½
19¾	15	Do preferred 3

STOCK PRICES HIT NEW HIGHS FOR MOVEMENT

Copper Shares Surrender Leadership to Steel in Continuance of Recovery

By BROADEN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Copper lost its stimulating influence on the stock market today but there was sufficient momentum behind the week's price advance to carry the general list into new high ground on the recovery. As a matter of fact the market was inclined to follow the leadership of Steel common, which, in attaining a new high for the movement, was anticipating more favorable news with respect to the price situation in the steel industry. The reports even went so far as to predict the probability of a price advance by the leading steel companies. The price slashing experienced in recent months has severly cut into steel company earnings.

Generally speaking, the stock market slowed down in its advance, but the short interest was given little cheer in the ability of virtually the entire list at least to maintain previous price levels. The coppers as a group were a bit backward, but this was hardly surprising in view of their proportionately sharp advance and also on wider recognition of the danger inherent in too rapid a rise in the price of the metal.

STEEL TAKES LEAD

Assumption of leadership by Steel common was particularly gratifying in that the issue in the early part of the present recovery in the market had been regarded as a laggard. Reports that Western steel mill operations were being expanded helped sentiment considerably, but the market seemingly displayed continued skepticism over the probability of any early decided improvement in the industry. At least it is to be doubted that materially higher operations can long be maintained without suffering a setback, unless the automobile industry and building activities attain a far greater level of operations than at present.

Perhaps the most encouraging development of the day was the lifting of pressure from the motion picture group. Sharp rebounds were scored by Fox, Loews, Paramount, Warner Brothers, and Radio Keith Orpheum. Except for a few specific issues, the group is again selling at a higher ratio to per share earnings than the other groups.

RAIL STOCKS

Railroad stocks on the average were up less than a point, but it is felt in some quarters that efforts are being made to improve the position of the railroads with respect to consolidations, rates and similar vital matters. Yet there has been considerable demand on the assumption that any suggestion from official quarters of more friendly Washington attitude toward the carriers would find substantial reflection in the market. Short covering continued to contribute to their strength yesterday.

Some of the hesitation during the short session was induced by the wheat market's weakness. However, the stock market has had a sustained rise of substantial proportions during the past week and if for no other reason than correction of the technical position a recession is entirely in order. Obviously, it requires definite developments, rather than hopes—the basis for the earlier advances this year—to maintain strength.

Richman Delivers Stock Certificates

The Richman Brothers Company, men's clothing manufacturers, has distributed paid-up Richman stock certificates to more than a thousand workers who subscribed for shares under the special stock issue plan for employes. These stock certificates were paid off by the employes in weekly installments out of their wages.

This is the fourth stock distribution that Richman workers have received. Every employe in the Richman organization is a stockholder.

Atlantic Coast Line Places Rail Order

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has ordered 18,500 tons of steel rails for 1931 delivery.

Distributor Wanted

A large manufacturer of a nationally known product desires to negotiate with responsible individual or concern to take over its Pittsburgh Sales Office and Show Room.

Requirements: An aggressive specialty sales organization and sufficient capital to finance business upwards of $50,000 annually. Reply giving full particulars. Address

A-196, Sun-Telegraph

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 15, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last; number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —Q— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y— —Z—

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Als Pow 5s 48	103½	103	103½
5	Do 5s 48	103	103	103
10	Alumin Co 5s 52	109½	109½	109½
3	Alum Ltd 5s 48	107½	107½	107½
10	Am Agric 6s 43xw	99	99	99
10	Am Cities Pow 6s 57	85	85	85
10	Am Gas&Pow 6s 2028	103	103	103
10	Am Pwall 6s 2044	103½	103½	103½
10	Am Rad 5½s 47	99	99	99
10	Am Seat 6s 36	97	97	97
3	Appal Gas 6s 41	99	99	99
2	Appal Pow 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
10	Do 6s 2024 A	104	104	104
6	Ark Pwall 5s 54	99½	99½	99½
3	Armstrong 6s 48	101	101	101
1	Asso Gas&El 6s 48	101	101	101
1	Asso Elec 4½s 53	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 53	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 53	101	101	101
1	Do 5½s 53	101½	101½	101½
1	Asso G&E 4½s 56	97	97	97
1	Atlas Plywd 5½s 43	101	101	101
1	Do 6s 43	101	101	101
1	Bates Valve A 42s	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 6s 42	101	101	101
20	Bell Tel Can 5s55	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 5s 60	104½	104½	104½
25	Chi D E 4½s A70	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 58	100	100	100
1	Chi Pneu Tool 5½s 42	98	98	98
1	Chi R I&P 4s 34	77	77	77
13	Cin St Ry 5s 52	99½	99½	99½
12	Cin St Realty 5½s49	79½	79½	79½
2	Cin St Car 5½s A52	90	90	90
1	Do 6s 52	90	90	90
10	Cities Ser 5s&6s 66	85½	85½	85½
17868	Do 5s 66	85½	85½	85½
80	Cit Ser Gas 5½s 42	85	85	85
26	Cit S G Pipe6s43	91	91	91
168	Cit Ser Gas 5½s 52	84½	84½	84½
2	Cleve El Ill 5s A34	105½	105½	105½
2	Chev El 10u 5s861	106½	106½	106½
15	Do 7s 41	106½	106½	106½
3	Clev Trin Bldg 6s41	85	85	85
21	Com Gas 5s 50	100	100	100
1	Commw Ed 4½s D57	101½	101½	101½
28	Do 4½s E 60	100½	99½	100½
62	Con Gas B 4½rH70	103	102½	103
14	Consum Pow 6s58	105½	105½	105½
258	Cont Gas&El 5s A58	85½	81½	85½
24	Cont Oil 5½s37	96½	96½	96½
10	Cont Rol&Sti 6sA40	96½	96½	96½
7	Crane Co 5s40	101½	101½	101½
83	Crucible Steel 5s40	99½	99½	99½
38	Cudahy P 5½s 37	98½	98½	98½
37	Do 5s 46	102	101½	102
5	Del El Pow 5½s59	92½	91	91½
34	Detroit Ed 6sA 47	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5s B 50	101½	101½	101½
43	D I Bridge 7s 52	10½	10	10
43	Do 6s 52	97	97	97
2	Dix G 6½s A37ww	90	88½	90
5	Duq Lt 4½s 56	101	101	101
1	Ed Elec Ill 5s 53	60	60	60
170	East U 1 5s A 54	69½	66	68½
13	Ed Elec Ill 5s 53	102½	102½	102½
53	Do 4s 35	100½	100½	100½
4	El P 7½s42ww	99	99	99
1	Do 6½s 36	99	97	97
142	Elec P&L 5s 2030	88	87½	88
67	Emp O&R 5½s 42	87½	87	87½
21	Fairbanks M 5s 42	87½	87	87½
13	Fed Water 5½s 41	88	85	88
29	Firestone CM 5s 48	80	79½	80
8	Firestone T 5s 42	89½	87	87
9	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	72½	72½	72½
10	Fla P&L 5s 54	95½	95½	95½
97	Gatineau Pw 5s 56	95½	93½	94½
10	Do 6s 41	95½	95	95
15	Do 6s B 41	96	95	95½
7	Gen Bronze 6s 40	83	83	83
1	Gen Cig 7½s 51	97½	97½	97½
55	Gen Pub Serv 5s35	85	81	85
13	Gen Ldry 6½s37ww	35	35	35
2	Gen Rayon 6s A48	60	59½	59½
6	Gen Vend 6s 37ww	18	18	18
1	Genn G&E 5½s 52	92½	90½	92½
90	Georgia Pow 5s 67	100½	100	100½
1	Gobel (A) 6½sA35	80	80	80
1	Goodyr T&R 5½s31	99½	99½	99½
6	Grand FW 6s 43	85	85	85
28	Grd Trunk 6½s 36	107½	107½	107½
3	Great W Pow 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
45	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
106	Do 5s 37	101½	101½	101½
32	Do 4½s A56	99½	99½	99½
10	Hanna 6s 34	100	100	100
21	Hood Rub 7s 36	75½	71	71
37	Do 5½s 36	64	64	64
1	Hous G Gas 6s43ww	90	90	90
1	Do 6s 43	92	90	90
30	Hudson Rai 6s 35	91½	83½	91½
10	Hygrade Fd 6sA49	54	51	52½
1	Do 6s B 49	51	51	51
2	Clev El Ill 5s A34	105½	105½	105½
2	Chev El 10u 5s861	106½	106½	106½
15	Do 7s 41	106½	106½	106½
3	Clev Trin Bldg 6s41	85	85	85
21	Com Gas 5s 50	100	100	100
1	Commw Ed 4½s D57	101½	101½	101½
28	Do 4½s E 60	100½	99½	100½
62	Con Gas B 4½rH70	103	102½	103
14	Consum Pow 6s58	105½	105½	105½
258	Cont Gas&El 5s A58	85½	81½	85½
24	Cont Oil 5½s37	96½	96½	96½
10	Cont Rol&Sti 6sA40	96½	96½	96½
7	Crane Co 5s40	101½	101½	101½
83	Crucible Steel 5s40	99½	99½	99½
38	Cudahy P 5½s 37	98½	98½	98½
37	Do 5s 46	102	101½	102
5	Del El Pow 5½s59	92½	91	91½
34	Detroit Ed 6sA 47	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5s B 50	101½	101½	101½
43	D I Bridge 7s 52	10½	10	10
43	Do 6s 52	97	97	97
2	Dix G 6½s A37ww	90	88½	90
5	Duq Lt 4½s 56	101	101	101
1	Ed Elec Ill 5s 53	60	60	60
170	East U 1 5s A 54	69½	66	68½
13	Ed Elec Ill 5s 53	102½	102½	102½
53	Do 4s 35	100½	100½	100½
4	El P 7½s42ww	99	99	99
1	Do 6½s 36	99	97	97
142	Elec P&L 5s 2030	88	87½	88
67	Emp O&R 5½s 42	87½	87	87½
21	Fairbanks M 5s 42	87½	87	87½
13	Fed Water 5½s 41	88	85	88
29	Firestone CM 5s 48	80	79½	80
8	Firestone T 5s 42	89½	87	87
9	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	72½	72½	72½
10	Fla P&L 5s 54	95½	95½	95½
97	Gatineau Pw 5s 56	95½	93½	94½
10	Do 6s 41	95½	95	95
15	Do 6s B 41	96	95	95½
7	Gen Bronze 6s 40	83	83	83
1	Gen Cig 7½s 51	97½	97½	97½
55	Gen Pub Serv 5s35	85	81	85
13	Gen Ldry 6½s37ww	35	35	35
2	Gen Rayon 6s A48	60	59½	59½
6	Gen Vend 6s 37ww	18	18	18
1	Genn G&E 5½s 52	92½	90½	92½
90	Georgia Pow 5s 67	100½	100	100½
1	Gobel (A) 6½sA35	80	80	80
1	Goodyr T&R 5½s31	99½	99½	99½
6	Grand FW 6s 43	85	85	85
28	Grd Trunk 6½s 36	107½	107½	107½
3	Great W Pow 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
45	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
106	Do 5s 37	101½	101½	101½
32	Do 4½s A56	99½	99½	99½
10	Hanna 6s 34	100	100	100
21	Hood Rub 7s 36	75½	71	71
37	Do 5½s 36	64	64	64
1	Hous G Gas 6s43ww	90	90	90
1	Do 6s 43	92	90	90
30	Hudson Rai 6s 35	91½	83½	91½
10	Hygrade Fd 6sA49	54	51	52½
1	Do 6s B 49	51	51	51
2	Ill Pow&Lt 5½s 57	95½	91½	91½
10	Do 5½s B 54	102	101½	101½
16	Indep Oil 6s 39	101	100½	100½
103	Inganals P&L 5s A57	101	99½	100½
373	Insull Ut In 6sB40	94½	85½	94½
2	Inter Pow 6s A48ww	60	60	60
23	Int P Ser 7s57	94½	93½	94½
1	Intl Salt 5s 51	84½	84	84
65	Inter S Am 5s 47	78	75	75
2	Int N Gas6s36xw	102½	102½	102½
1	Inters Pow 6s 52	80	80	80
27	Do 5s 57	89	86½	87
5	Invest Co 5s A47xw	78	78	78
10	Invest Eq 5s 47 xw	73	73	73
17	Iowa-N L&P 5s 57	96½	95½	95½
3	Iowa P&L 5½s A48	95	93	93
35	Jers CP&L 5s B 47	100½	99½	100
27	Do 5½s A 45	102½	101½	102½
3	Keystone Tel 5½s55	82	82	82
9	Kan Pow 5s A 47	98	97	97
46	Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	89	88	89
3	Kentuck Ut 5s I 69	98½	98½	98½
18	Kresge 6s 45	100½	100	100½
26	Kopp G&C 5½s 50	103½	102½	102½
24	Do 5s 57	97½	97	97½
1	Laclede Gas 5½s 35	100½	100½	100½
36	Lehi C&N 4½s C54	98	97½	98
58	Lehi PS 6s A 2026	103	99	102½
25	Libby McN&L 5s 42	93½	92½	93
21	Lone Star Gs 5s 42	99½	99	99
7	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	105½	104½	105½
11	Los Ang G&E 5s 61	104	103½	104
123	Louis P&L 5s 57	99½	98½	99½
11	Manit Pow 5½sA51	98½	97	97
22	Mass Gas 5½s 46	103½	102	102
107	Mass Gas 5 55	100	98½	100
10	Mass Ut Asso 5sA49	96½	96½	96½
15	McCordRad 6s43ww	60	58½	59½
51	MeadCorp 6sA45ww	92½	90½	91½
2	Memphis P&L 5s 48	102½	102½	102½
6	Mid W Util 4½s 31	100½	100½	100½
43	Do 5s 32	101	100	101
27	Do 5s 33	98½	97	97½
39	Do 5s 34	96	95	95
27	Do 5s 35	96½	95	95½
3	Mid Sts Pet 6½sA45	55	54½	54½
2	Milw G&El 4½s 67	101½	101½	101½
127	Minn G&L 5s 50	92½	90½	92½
17	Minn P&L 4½s 78	94½	93	94½
49	Miss R Fuel 6s44ww	110	107½	110
66	Do 6s 44 xw	98½	97	98½
79	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	97½	95½	97½
6	Miss Riv Pow 5s 51	103	103	103
8	MontLH&P 5s A 51	102½	102½	102½
42	Narragansett 5s 57	102½	102	102½
10	Nat Food 6s 44	50	50	50
2	Nath Straus 6s 38	53	52½	53
46	Nat P & L 6sA2026	102	100	101½
88	Do 5s B 2030	88½	88½	88½
148	Nat Ph Ser 5s 78	75	70	74½
3	Nat Tea 5s 48	99½	99	99½
10	Nat Tr Inl 6s 38	21¼	21¼	21½
18	Neisner Bros 6s 48	87	82	85½
250	New Eng G&E 5s50	89½	88	89½
24	Do 5s 48	91	89½	91
22	Do 5s 47	91	89½	91

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ag M B 7s 57	19	19	19
1	Antwerp W 7s 41	47	47	47
1	Do 7s 57 ww	47	47	47
1	B Aires P Tr 6s	47	47	47
1	Cauca Val 7s 46	52	52	52
1	Cauca Val 8s A 46	52	52	52
1	Can Ger Pwr 6s	24	24	24
1	Chile M 8s 42	51	51	51
1	Chile M 8s 58	51	51	51
1	Cons P E Nor 7s	41	41	41
1	Cons P E Nor 7s A	41	41	41
1	Cal Pack 7s 48	60	60	60
1	Can N R Eq 7s35	104½	104½	104½
1	Can Adm 5s Aldew	83	83	83
1	Do 5s 57	83	83	83
1	Cairo P&L 5s 58	102½	101½	102½
1	Caterp Trac 5s 42	99½	99½	99½
19	Cent Ry 5½s 34	47	47	47
1	Do 6s 34	47	47	47
10	Cen El 4½s&5½s52	85	85	85
45	Chi D E 4½sA70	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 58	100	100	100
1	Chi Pneu Tool 5½s 42	98	98	98
1	Chi R I&P 4s 34	77	77	77
13	Cin St Ry 5s 52	99½	99½	99½
12	Cin St Realty 5½s49	79½	79½	79½
2	Cin St Car 5½s A52	90	90	90
1	Do 6s 52	90	90	90
10	Cities Ser 5s&6s 66	85½	85½	85½
17868	Do 5s 66	85½	85½	85½
80	Cit Ser Gas 5½s 42	85	85	85
26	Cit S G Pipe6s43	91	91	91
168	Cit Ser Gas 5½s 52	84½	84½	84½
2	Cleve El Ill 5s A34	105½	105½	105½
2	Chev El 10u 5s861	106½	106½	106½
15	Do 7s 41	106½	106½	106½
3	Clev Trin Bldg 6s41	85	85	85
21	Com Gas 5s 50	100	100	100
1	Commw Ed 4½s D57	101½	101½	101½
28	Do 4½s E 60	100½	99½	100½
62	Con Gas B 4½rH70	103	102½	103
14	Consum Pow 6s58	105½	105½	105½
258	Cont Gas&El 5s A58	85½	81½	85½
24	Cont Oil 5½s37	96½	96½	96½
10	Cont Rol&Sti 6sA40	96½	96½	96½
7	Crane Co 5s40	101½	101½	101½
83	Crucible Steel 5s40	99½	99½	99½
38	Cudahy P 5½s 37	98½	98½	98½
37	Do 5s 46	102	101½	102
5	Del El Pow 5½s59	92½	91	91½
34	Detroit Ed 6sA 47	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5s B 50	101½	101½	101½
43	D I Bridge 7s 52	10½	10	10
43	Do 6s 52	97	97	97
2	Dix G 6½s A37ww	90	88½	90
5	Duq Lt 4½s 56	101	101	101
1	Ed Elec Ill 5s 53	60	60	60
170	East U 1 5s A 54	69½	66	68½
13	Ed Elec Ill 5s 53	102½	102½	102½
53	Do 4s 35	100½	100½	100½
4	El P 7½s42ww	99	99	99
1	Do 6½s 36	99	97	97
142	Elec P&L 5s 2030	88	87½	88
67	Emp O&R 5½s 42	87½	87	87½
21	Fairbanks M 5s 42	87½	87	87½
13	Fed Water 5½s 41	88	85	88
29	Firestone CM 5s 48	80	79½	80
8	Firestone T 5s 42	89½	87	87
9	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	72½	72½	72½
10	Fla P&L 5s 54	95½	95½	95½
97	Gatineau Pw 5s 56	95½	93½	94½
10	Do 6s 41	95½	95	95
15	Do 6s B 41	96	95	95½
7	Gen Bronze 6s 40	83	83	83
1	Gen Cig 7½s 51	97½	97½	97½
55	Gen Pub Serv 5s35	85	81	85
13	Gen Ldry 6½s37ww	35	35	35
2	Gen Rayon 6s A48	60	59½	59½
6	Gen Vend 6s 37ww	18	18	18
1	Genn G&E 5½s 52	92½	90½	92½
90	Georgia Pow 5s 67	100½	100	100½
1	Gobel (A) 6½sA35	80	80	80
1	Goodyr T&R 5½s31	99½	99½	99½
6	Grand FW 6s 43	85	85	85
28	Grd Trunk 6½s 36	107½	107½	107½
3	Great W Pow 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
45	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
106	Do 5s 37	101½	101½	101½
32	Do 4½s A56	99½	99½	99½
10	Hanna 6s 34	100	100	100
21	Hood Rub 7s 36	75½	71	71
37	Do 5½s 36	64	64	64
1	Hous G Gas 6s43ww	90	90	90
1	Do 6s 43	92	90	90
30	Hudson Rai 6s 35	91½	83½	91½
10	Hygrade Fd 6sA49	54	51	52½
1	Do 6s B 49	51	51	51
2	Ill Pow&Lt 5½s 57	95½	91½	91½
10	Do 5½s B 54	102	101½	101½
16	Indep Oil 6s 39	101	100½	100½
103	Inganals P&L 5s A57	101	99½	100½
373	Insull Ut In 6sB40	94½	85½	94½
2	Inter Pow 6s A48ww	60	60	60
23	Int P Ser 7s57	94½	93½	94½
1	Intl Salt 5s 51	84½	84	84
65	Inter S Am 5s 47	78	75	75
2	Int N Gas6s36xw	102½	102½	102½
1	Inters Pow 6s 52	80	80	80
27	Do 5s 57	89	86½	87
5	Invest Co 5s A47xw	78	78	78
10	Invest Eq 5s 47 xw	73	73	73
17	Iowa-N L&P 5s 57	96½	95½	95½
3	Iowa P&L 5½s A48	95	93	93
35	Jers CP&L 5s B 47	100½	99½	100
27	Do 5½s A 45	102½	101½	102½
3	Keystone Tel 5½s55	82	82	82
9	Kan Pow 5s A 47	98	97	97
46	Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	89	88	89
3	Kentuck Ut 5s I 69	98½	98½	98½
18	Kresge 6s 45	100½	100	100½
26	Kopp G&C 5½s 50	103½	102½	102½
24	Do 5s 57	97½	97	97½
1	Laclede Gas 5½s 35	100½	100½	100½
36	Lehi C&N 4½s C54	98	97½	98
58	Lehi PS 6s A 2026	103	99	102½
25	Libby McN&L 5s 42	93½	92½	93
21	Lone Star Gs 5s 42	99½	99	99
7	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	105½	104½	105½
11	Los Ang G&E 5s 61	104	103½	104
123	Louis P&L 5s 57	99½	98½	99½
11	Manit Pow 5½sA51	98½	97	97
22	Mass Gas 5½s 46	103½	102	102
107	Mass Gas 5 55	100	98½	100
10	Mass Ut Asso 5sA49	96½	96½	96½
15	McCordRad 6s43ww	60	58½	59½
51	MeadCorp 6sA45ww	92½	90½	91½
2	Memphis P&L 5s 48	102½	102½	102½
6	Mid W Util 4½s 31	100½	100½	100½
43	Do 5s 32	101	100	101
27	Do 5s 33	98½	97	97½
39	Do 5s 34	96	95	95
27	Do 5s 35	96½	95	95½
3	Mid Sts Pet 6½sA45	55	54½	54½
2	Milw G&El 4½s 67	101½	101½	101½
127	Minn G&L 5s 50	92½	90½	92½
17	Minn P&L 4½s 78	94½	93	94½
49	Miss R Fuel 6s44ww	110	107½	110
66	Do 6s 44 xw	98½	97	98½
79	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	97½	95½	97½
6	Miss Riv Pow 5s 51	103	103	103
8	MontLH&P 5s A 51	102½	102½	102½
42	Narragansett 5s 57	102½	102	102½
10	Nat Food 6s 44	50	50	50
2	Nath Straus 6s 38	53	52½	53
46	Nat P & L 6sA2026	102	100	101½
88	Do 5s B 2030	88½	88½	88½
148	Nat Ph Ser 5s 78	75	70	74½
3	Nat Tea 5s 48	99½	99	99½
10	Nat Tr Inl 6s 38	21¼	21¼	21½
18	Neisner Bros 6s 48	87	82	85½
250	New Eng G&E 5s50	89½	88	89½
24	Do 5s 48	91	89½	91
22	Do 5s 47	91	89½	91

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
37¼	25½	St Joseph Lead 3h	16600	30⅝	25¼	30⅛	+ 3⅝	30⅛	31
118⅝	83⅛	St Louis & So Fran 8	12600	70	63¼	68	+ 1⅝	68½	70
101	70	Do preferred 6	1300	78	78	78	+ 3	78½	78
76⅝	27	St Louis & Southwest	4800	36	27	33	— 7	55	29⅝
94½	60	Do preferred 5	400	70½	60	70½	+ ⅛	68	70
37⅛	14⅜	*Savage Arms 2	8400	17⅛	14⅝	17⅛	+ 3	17⅛	18
12⅞	4⅛	Schulte Retail Stores	13300	5	4⅜	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	5
12½	1	Seaboard Airline	14300	1⅜	1	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
28	1⅛	1st preferred	5400	2	1¼	2	....	2	2¼
14⅛	6	Seagrave Corp 1.20	700	6¼	6	6	— 1⅛	6	6½
100⅜	45	Sears Roebuck 2¼a	67100	50½	45	50½	+ 4⅝	50	50⅝
23	3½	Second National Invest	1400	4½	3⅝	4½	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
82⅝	48	Do preferred 5	400	50	48	50	+ 2	50	51
3½	1⅝	Seneca Copper	13800	2⅝	1½	2½	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
13⅜	3⅛	Servel Co	16800	4½	3¼	4⅛	+ 1⅜	4⅜	4½
32⅜	10⅛	Sharon Steel Hoop	4800	11⅜	10⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛	11	12
27⅜	16	Sharp & Dohme	2800	18	16½	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	18
63⅜	54	Do preferred 3½	900	56⅛	55½	55½	— ⅜	55½	57
32	20½	Shattuck (F G) 1	21300	25⅝	23½	25⅛	+

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

REALTY SALES SHOW LARGER VOLUME HERE

Apartment in Squirrel Hill Sold; Site Bought for Film Exchange Building.

The volume of sales showed an increase in the week's real estate market. More inquiries regarding property were reported from brokers' offices.

Herman Kamin has sold to S. M. Levinson a three-story brick and tile apartment building on the north side of Phillips avenue near Wightman street, Squirrel Hill. The lot is 81x105 feet. The building is one of a group of apartments constructed by Mr. Kamin on the former Mellon property.

A new film exchange building will be built on 73x147 feet in the Boulevard of the Allies near Miltenberger street, First Ward. J. R. Craig purchased the site through Frank T. Lauinger from the Thomas J. Egan estate. Mr. Craig reconveyed it to the Hughes Foulkrod Company. The new building will be completed April 1.

G. C. MURPHY LEASE

The G. C. Murphy Company, chain store organization, has obtained under lease a location at 312-16 West Main street, Clarksburg, W. Va. The building is 48x165 feet and is owned by the Horner and Davis heirs.

The building will be occupied March 1 after extensive alterations. The total consideration in the lease was in excess of $850,000. The deal was made through B. Thorpe & Co.

An eight-room brick house at the southeast corner of Heberton avenue and Jackson street, Highland district, has been sold by Margaret C. Reuss to Hugh C. Woll. The lot is 60x75 feet.

A frame house in Jackson street, near Shade street, Bellevue, has been sold by Henry Gottfried to Capitola E. Rogers. The lot is 41x163 feet.

DEEDED TO HOSPITAL

The University of Pittsburgh has conveyed to the Eye and Ear Hospital 144x160 feet in Lothrop street, Oakland.

A brick residence on the east side of North avenue, near Porterfield street, North Side, adjoining the new Allegheny General Hospital property, has been conveyed by Charles D. Schriner to H. L. Mason, Jr., for $20,000. The lot is 19x160 feet.

In Murdoch Farms, Bessie E. Moyer conveyed to the Raleigh Development Company 100x163 feet in Malvern avenue.

A six-room stucco house on 50x61 feet in Trevanion avenue, Regent Square, has been sold by William J. Burnap to Charles T. G. Provan.

Builder Sells Home In Beverly Heights

In Mt. Lebanon, the Ben F. Williams Co. sold for A. N. Crouch, builder, to A. E. Hertzig, branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, a home constructed of granite block on an irregular lot approximately 103x200 feet in Spalding circle. The residence fronts on the Beverly Heights Park.

NEW RESIDENCE IN BRENTWOOD

CLUB DRIVE—This is one of the new homes in the Country Club plan, Brentwood. The house faces on the new Sawmill Run boulevard, now under construction.

HOMES BOUGHT IN MT. LEBANON

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company, through T. B. Frye, sold for John C. Lehneman to William D. Clark a six-room brick dwelling and integral garage in Royce avenue; for the Beverly Heights Company to Oran C. Zimmerman 80x170 feet in Longuevue drive, on which the buyer is erecting a home, and for Elmer Johnson to M. G. Saunder a six-room brick house in Baywood avenue.

R. F. Dyson, of the same firm, sold to A. C. Mills 100x150 feet in Mt. Lebanon boulevard on which the buyer will erect two double dwellings. Edwin Farmer, of the same office, sold to George Renton, Jr., 50x200 feet in Orchard drive, Mission Hills, on which the buyer is building, and for Simon Pfoff, Jr., 60x130 feet in Altadena drive, Beverly Heights.

Charles H. Walter, of Stevenson, Williams, sold 60x150 feet in Altadena drive, Beverly Heights, to Bernard Englert, who is building a six-room English home.

Howard R. Haines, of the same company, sold to Norman W. Wingertzahn 70x170 feet in Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights, on which the buyer is erecting a home. He also sold for W. L. Merritt to Roy R. Sutton 55x175 feet in Crescent drive, Beverly Heights, and for the Beverly Heights Company to Clarence M. Juergens an irregular lot in Inglewood drive.

Builders' Exchange To Hold Card Party

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hold a card party Tuesday night at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. C. A. Powell is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Variety of Purposes Add Importance To Library in Dwelling

The library is designed for many different purposes. Some libraries are of considerable size, required to hold a thousand volumes; others are small and cozy, more in the nature of a den.

Here, again, we may consider the library chiefly as a "night room" and place it in the least desirable location. With the exception of Sunday, a few times in the day is a library occupied. At least that is the case in most houses.

A library should open from the hall, if possible, to be of convenient access, and it should be well ventilated by having plenty of windows, as it is most frequently used as a smoking room.

Mt. Lebanon Homes Reported in Deals

In the South Hills, John A. Brownlee sold for the Tucci estate to J. N. Peoples 50x125 feet in Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Stanley W. Rawa to Henry J. Link a two-story brick dwelling on 32x110 feet in Latonia avenue, Dormont; for Clemmie Fife to J. N. Fuller 50x130 feet in Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Henry J. Anderson to N. G. Miller 65x140 feet in Jonquil avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and for J. N. Thompson to A. B. Faulkner a brick house and garage in Dormont avenue, Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold for Builder

In the South Hills, Phil A. Doeblin sold for Elmer Claypool, builder, to Edward L. Stone, a six-room house at 216 Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon. He also sold for Mr. Stone a six-room house at 3261 Pinehurst avenue, Dormont.

EAST LIBERTY STORES LEASED

The Penn-Center Corporation has leased to the Dow Drug Company for 20 years the store at Penn and Center avenues in the new Penn-Center Building, East Liberty, for a total consideration of $500,000. Negotiations were conducted through F. W. M. McCulloch, of the Dow Drug Company, and J. F. Dunbar, of Avey & Irish.

Other recent tenants in the Penn-Center Building are the Penn-Center Card and Gift Shop at 6122 Center avenue, a miniature golf course with entrance at 6116 Center avenue, the Zieger Company, florists, at 6130 Penn avenue, and the Goodwin Academy on the second floor with entrance at 6124 Center avenue.

Stores at 6132-34 Penn avenue are occupied by Petty's, Inc., and Petty's Bootery. The Miami restaurant has opened for business on the Center avenue frontage. The General Motors Company, through the McKean Company, have occupied 6112-14 Center avenue.

Kissell Takes Part In New Conference

Harry S. Kissell, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will represent the country's real estate interests on the executive committee of the National Conference on Construction. The initial meeting of the executive committee of the new conference, which will deal with problems common to the 65 business and industrial groups identified with construction, will be held in Washington this month.

Snyder Residence Sold in Shadyside

A stone residence of 14 rooms and a four-car garage with apartment above at 657 Morewood avenue, Shadyside, has been sold for Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr., to Robert T. Morrow for $55,000. The lot is 86x180 feet. The deal was made through O. R. Minnemeyer.

Architects Design New Falk Memorial

Janssen & Cocken are preparing plans for the new Falk Elementary School to be erected in Aliquippa street, Oakland. The building will be a gift of Leon Falk, Jr., to the University of Pittsburgh.

Allegheny General Hospital Project

Allegheny General Hospital has taken out a permit to construct a power house in connection with its new hospital building at Esplanade street and North avenue, North Side. It is estimated that the power plant will cost $150,000.

Contract Awarded At Virginia Manor

The contract for the new home of Dr. C. G. Eicher in Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, has been awarded to Julian Kraszewski, of McKees Rocks. Thomas B. Garman is the architect.

Duquesne Heights Home Is Purchased

A home at 221 Edith street, Duquesne Heights, has been sold through John F. Sweeney for Miss Rose Wallace to James P. Larkin. The buyer has occupied it.

Addition Planned For Edgewood Club

Plans are being prepared for an addition to the Edgewood Country Club in Wilkins Township. Alden, Harlow & Jones are the architects.

McKeesport Store In Realty Transfer

In McKeesport, Joseph B. Snitger sold to Carrie F. Clark 28x140 feet with a three-story brick store with garage and warehouse at 905-07 Walnut street.

REALTOR GROUP NOW ORGANIZED IN SOUTH HILLS

R. W. Semenow to Address New Realtors' Division on Brokers' License Law.

The South Hills division of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board completed its organization at a meeting Thursday at Haller's Tea Room, Mt. Lebanon. Twenty-six realtors were present.

Plans were announced for the next meeting, to be held December 1, in the Veranda Tea Room, Mt. Lebanon. At that time, Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Law, will speak.

The entertainment committee, appointed by P. H. Johnston, includes H. C. Workmaster, chairman; Robert Brownlee, J. Simmonds and Philip Doeblin.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

Improved co-operation in handling real estate transactions in the South Hills has already been accomplished by the division, members declare. The membership consists of all realtors in good standing in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and operating in the South Hills.

The annual meeting of the division will be held on the second Thursday of January at which time officers will be elected. Other meetings will be at the call of the president of the division. The by-laws of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board govern the division, with the exception that no board of governors is elected.

LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Members of the South Hills division are W. A. Bode, James W. Bridges, R. J. Brownlee, C. L. Brownlee, John H. Dague, J. H. DeJohn, Philip A. Doeblin, N. F. Dougherty, James Dunbar, George H. Dunn, R. F. Dyson, Ira H. Edmundson, J. G. Emery, Edwin Farmer, J. C. Flanagan, Robert S. Golden, Howard R. Haines, William M. Hall, J. A. Haller, R. J. Hester, Jr., W. J. Hester, P. H. Johnston, N. Paul Jones, R. L. Kelley, George Kramer, J. W. McKee, R. T. Mackintosh, J. D. Marshall, George E. Martin, Hugh A. Murphy, R. R. Rubottom, F. W. Rudert, John W. Simmonds, L. T. Stevenson, George J. Wenger, R. J. Hester, John Wenger, R. B. Whiting and Hary C. Workmaster.

Hotel in Homewood Bought for $30,000

In Homewood, the Finance Realty Company, represented by A. M. Thomas, sold for James O'Connor to A. P. Slavin a brick hotel building at 7101-03 Frankstown avenue, corner of North Lang avenue, for $30,000; for E. J. Miller to F. J. Jennessee a brick dwelling at 7319 Race street for $8,000; for the Scott-Jones Mortgage Company to A. A. Latwas a brick house at 1729 LaPorte street for $5,500; to F. J. Fuher, Jr., a house at 1731 LaPorte street for $6,000; to M. Alpern a house at 1733 LaPorte street for $6,000; for Fannie Mallinger to F. Maddamma a brick house at 7426 Idlewild street for $8,500.

Queen Anne Set Great Example As Housekeeper

Queen Anne possessed great pride in her ability as a housekeeper, as well as her prowess as gardener and seamstress. Her love of nature is mirrored in the flower motifs of the needlework of her day. Groups of thrifty housewives gathererd to make covers for chairs and couches. Gay chintzes, printed cottons were comfortable and cheery, therefore much used, as were linens and embroidered tapestries.

Total of Mortgages For Week Reported

There were 297 mortgages totaling $1,383,133.27 placed on record from November 6 to 12, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 18 were purchase money mortgages totaling $64,115.00, and 279 were straight mortgages totaling $1,319,018.27. The straight mortgages included 110 for $710,421.97 to corporations, 102 for $376,280.00 to building and loan associations, and 67 for $232,316.30 to individuals.

Wilkinsburg Homes In Trade for Farm

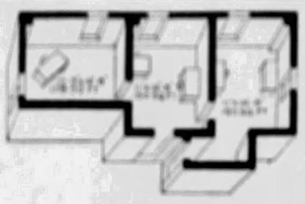
An exchange deal has been closed through Margaret Orr Lockard and the Grant Realty Company in which Don Mazzie, of Carrick, sold to M. J. Malone four eight-room brick houses in Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Malone deeded in part payment a 117-acre farm with a seven-room house in the William Penn Highway near Delmont.

Steel Man to Talk For Realty Board

W. C. Raue, of the Follansbee Brothers Company will speak at the luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel. He will discuss the manufacture of forged steel sheets used in metal roofing. The manufacture of the product dates back four centuries and it was started in America in 1808 in a plant in Pittsburgh.

INVESTMENT BUILDING

235-9 Fourth Avenue . . "Just Below Wood"



THIS 3-room suite is particularly adaptable as a reception room and two private offices.

Elimination of waste space makes it possible for five workers to occupy these comfortable offices at a monthly rental of $26 per man.

Would your business fit this floor? If not, let us show you an efficiently compact suite that will fit your business.

GEORGE BROS.

COURT 0863-4 — ROOM 814

7% Investment Return

is 16⅔% greater than 6%—and 40% greater than 5%—well worth realizing!

Your dollars can be made to work for you—bringing to your home, four times each year, checks aggregating a full 7% annually. Like every careful investor, however, you want to be assured of the security behind your investment.

With eleven dominant newspaper properties, having an average age of 46 years, and an established, tremendous earning power—

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

is an outstanding investment for the saver of funds—whether small or large.

As America's inevitable growth continues, the newspapers comprising this group are in a position to earn even greater profits than those shown in the past. The actual record of earnings for the last four years is the acid test of capability of the management, and the most impressive safeguard of the future. It shows that dividend requirements on the total issue of Class A stock to be presently outstanding were earned well over three times each average year.

Consider well this record:

EARNINGS (after depreciation, interest and Federal Income Tax)		Dividend Requirements of Class A Stock Offered for Sale	
		Amount	Times Earned
1926	$10,009,806	$3,500,000	2.86
1927	10,162,284	3,500,000	2.90
1928	11,044,777	3,500,000	3.15
1929	12,854,626	3,500,000	3.67
Average	$11,017,873	$3,500,000	3.14

Besides this fixed rate of return, 7%, shareholders of Class A stock are entitled to share equally with the common stock in additional dividends declared

up to an extra 3%

Men and women, in widely varied walks of life, are buying this stock—a few shares or in big blocks. Get all the details, and remember, you can

Buy on Easy Terms

First Payment $5 a Share
Ten Monthly Installments of $2 a Share

Purchasers will receive a full 7% interest on their installment payments from the date of each payment to the date of certificate.

Price $25 a Share

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, and Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Shares.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

SAVE $10 in FUEL for TEN CENTS

THERMWOOL WEATHERSTRIP

Keeps in the heat and excludes the cold

Place THERMWOOL WEATHERSTRIP around the windows and doors of your home. The saving you will effect in fuel cost will be worth a hundred times what you paid for this handy product.

THERMWOOL WEATHERSTRIP is on sale at all chain and hardware stores for 10c a package. There is a larger package that has a wider and heavier felt retailing for 25c at your hardware store.

Thermwool Products Co., Inc.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

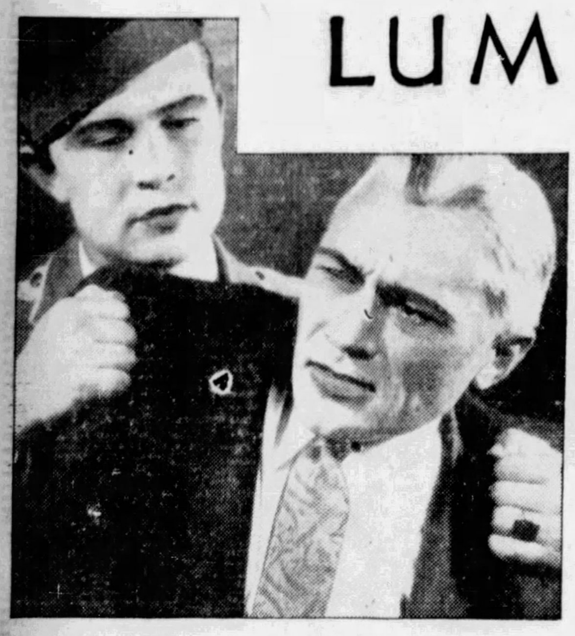
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

SAFE FOR LUMBAGO

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin — BAYER — Genuine



Prompt relief from

HEADACHES . . . .
COLDS . . . . . .
LUMBAGO . . . . .
RHEUMATISM . . . .
SORE THROAT . . .
NEURITIS. . . . . .
ACHES and PAINS . .

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Geneva Tops Duquesne, 7-0; W. & J. Beats Bucknell

ROBBERY

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 15.—Thieves stole five wrist watches and $35 in cash in the Geneva College players' dressing quarters during the second half of the game with Duquesne here today.

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

CAGLE OUT

STARKVILLE, Miss., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Red Cagle, former Army star, today was given his release as football coach at Mississippi A. & M. College. He will join the New York Giants.

OHIO STATE EASY WINNER OVER PITT, 16-7

FUMBLES DASH SCORING HOPES OF BLUFFITES

Grahame-to-Aultman Pass Climaxes Covenanters' Long March With Score.

Locals' Aerial Grounded Over Goal Line, Five Yards Distant Near Finish.

Jinx Still Lives

DUQUESNE		GENEVA
Murphy	L.E.	Aultman
Kemp	L.T.	Cooper
Ferraro	L.G.	Mandeo
Lalli	C.	Hannon
Clark (C)	R.G.	Sowell
Donahue	R.T.	Stokes
Abele	R.E.	N. Sharp
Sarosiney	Q.	Grahame
Benedict	L.H.	Knapic (C)
Todd	R.H.	Ewing
McCarthy	F.	Devenney

Score by periods:

Geneva	0	7	0	0	—7

Scoring—Touchdown, Aultman. Point after touchdown, Grahame (plack kick). Substitutions: Geneva—Davis for Seaburn, Seaburn for Davis; Truxo for Knapic, Dorazio—Silverstein for Lalli; Tranchitry for Todd, DeCarbo for Clark, Venneri for Donahue, Barrett for Silverstein, Paulina for McCarthy, Baron for Tranchitry, Folio for Torrano; Amann for DeCarbo, Christina for Benedict, Clark for Amann. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—F. E. Fitting, Erie. Umpire—A. W. McMillen, Pittsburgh. Linesman—K. J. Rhone, Iron City College. Field judge—John J. Gannon.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 15.—Howard Harpster's Geneva College gridders ascended the heights here this afternoon, gave the dope bucket a boot and romped off with a hard-fought 7-to-0 victory over Elmer Layden's Duquesne University eleven. The great aerial game that has so many times brought the Gold and White through the tight places this year brought about the only score of the game late in the second quarter.

The Covenanters took the ball from their own 36-yard line for a touchdown when less than three minutes of play remained in the first half. Knapic hurled a 30-yard pass to Ewing and after two running plays, Grahame took the ball out of a close formation back of center and shot a pass to Aultman on the 10-yard line from where the Akron speedster romped over the goal line.

In the last minute of the game Duquesne had a great chance to score when a series of passes that started back of the Duquesne goal line ended when a short pass was batted down over the goal.

FUMBLE STOPS DUKES

Duquesne started off with a drive that promised a touchdown in the first quarter. The Covenanters were stopped after the kickoff and punted to the Dukes on their own 39-yard line. The Laydenmen directed an attack at the Geneva flanks and dashed right down to the Geneva 22-yard line. The Red and Blue backfield of Devenney, Benedict, Todd and McCarthy was clicking brilliantly until that 22-yard stripe was reached. Then Todd, hit hard on a line play, fumbled and Earl Ewing recovered for the Covenanters on the 20-yard line.

Shortly after this an exchange of punts put the Covenanters on the Duquesne 36-yard line, where Geneva blew a chance to score when Ewing dropped one of Grahame's forward passes that looked to be right in his arms.

By this time the Geneva line

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Wash-Jeff	7—Bucknell	6

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Ohio State	16—Pitt	7
Geneva	7—Duquesne	0
Pitt Fresh	12—State Fresh	0

DISTRICT TEAMS

Grove City	48—Bethany	0
St. Vincents	15—U. S. Medical S.	0
Slip. Rock Tch.	14—Westchester	2
Thiel	12—Westminster	0
California Tch.	8—Indiana Teachers	0

EAST

Holy Cross	35—Harvard	0
Villanova	13—Oglethorpe	6
Ursinus	6—Swarthmore	0
Temple	46—Lafayette	0
F. & M.	13—Dickinson	6
Gettysburg	20—Muhlenberg	6
Yale	10—Princeton	7
Rutgers	14—Lehigh	13
Albright	33—Geo. Washington	0
Lafayette Fresh.	66—Lehigh Fresh	0
Rochester	26—Clarkson	0
Brown	6—Columbia	0
Bowdoin	24—Wesleyan	12
Springfield	26—N. Hampshire	7
New York Uni.	2—Georgetown	0
Dartmouth	19—Cornell	6
Buffalo Uni.	20—Hobart	6
Colgate	36—Syracuse	7
St. Mary's	20—Fordham	12
Penn	34—Georgia Tech	7
Loyola, Md.	18—St. Joseph's	0
Penn M. C.	21—Baltimore Uni.	0
Manhattan	7—N. Y. Cath Uni.	6
Canisius	39—Edinboro Teachers	7
Middlebury	26—Vermont	6
Norwich	13—Mass. Aggies	6
Williams	16—Amherst	13
Tufts	7—Boston Uni.	0
Lowell Tex.	25—Omaha	13
St. John's	13—Providence	6
Hamilton	7—Union	6
Conn. Aggies	0—Rhode Island	0
Delaware	13—Drexel	13
N. York C. C.	28—Haverford	7
Worcester	0—Rensselaer	0
N. Y. Aggies	13—Wagner	0
Shippenberg	13—Millersville	0
Andover	26—Exeter	16
Army	47—Kentucky Wes.	2
U. S. Marines	3—Rider	0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BISONS LOSE HERE, 7 TO 6

Missed Goal After Touchdown Gives Presidents Margin of Victory.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

A fighting, underdog W. & J. football team set the stage for a successful benefit battle for Pittsburgh's needy against Carnegie Tech on November 29 when it upset the dope by defeating the powerful Bucknell University eleven, of Lewisburg, Pa., before a crowd of less than 10,000 at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Outrushed in every period but the last one, in which it put on its greatest offensive with Stewie Wilson, left-footed and left-handed fullback, who is not a southpaw in any other respect as a football player, however, smashing through center time after time, W. & J. played a smarter game than the Bisons and deserved to win.

Wilson's great left-footed kicking played a big part in keeping the Bucknell battalion at bay, and he stood out as the key man of the Red and Black triumph.

MISSED GOAL FATAL

Bucknell's chance to get at least a tie out of the engagement flickered and died when Quarterback Harry Fry missed the try-for-point after its touchdown in the third period. Wilson kicked the winning marker for W. & J. after lugging over the ball in the second quarter.

And yet again the name of Wilson looms up, for, in addition to scoring all of his team's points in the battle, he made two tries

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Elected!

BUCKNELL		W. & J.
Stonebraker	L.E.	McNeil
Trudnak	L.T.	Levine (C)
Mutzel	L.G.	Cochrane
Crowe	C.	Rigney
Hoak	R.G.	Demas
Marter	R.T.	Lipman
Nikodem	R.E.	Harris
Fry	Q.	Shaffer
Brumbaugh	L.H.	Rush
Ammerman	R.H.	Smith
Hinkle	F.	Wilson

Score by periods:

W. & J.	0	7	0	0	—7
Bucknell	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Hinkle and Wilson.
Try-for-point—Wilson.
Try-for-point failed—Fry.
Missed placement tries for field goals—Wilson 2.

Substitutions—W. & J.: Menegas for Cochrane, Irwin for Harris, Port for Shaffer, Butler for Port, Armstrong for Rush, Zagray for Smith, Pollock for Cochrane, Menegas for Demas, Armstrong for Zagray. Bucknell: Sless for Mutzel, Wood for Sless, Sled for Marter, Williams for Nikodem, Vetter for Fry, Ross for Brumbaugh, Cummings for Stonebraker, Downey for Trudnak, Mutzel for Sless, Martin for Mutzel, Wood for Hoak, Slate for Ammerman, Crowe for Goodwin.

Officials: Referee—E. W. Carson, Umpire — C. A. Reed. Linesman — R. A. Greene. Field judge—A. H. Slack. Time of periods—15 minutes.

COLGATE ROUTS SYRACUSE, 36-7

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Colgate used a combination of battering ram attack and aerial onslaught to defeat a determined Syracuse team here today, 36 to 7, the third straight win for the invaders over the Orange in as many years.

Syracuse's so-called stonewall line crumbled repeatedly before the fierce blows of the Maroon. The score fails to show, however, the gameness of the Syracuse fight. The traditional encounter, thirty-second in the series begun in 1891, was witnessed by 25,000.

The colorful battle was marred by the serious injury of Syracuse's captain, Warren Stevens, who was taken from the field in the second quarter. It was announced lated from a hospital that he had concussion of the brain.

Utah Wins Rocky Mountain Loop Title

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Utah University's Indians stormed the stockade of Colorado University's football hopes today and took back to the Great Salt Lake area their twenty-first victory and third consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference championship. The score was 34 to 0.

FEATURE PLAYS IN DUKES, W. & J., AND PITT BATTLES ON THREE GRIDIRONS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

KNAPIC—Johnny Knapic, halfback and captain of the Geneva College eleven, was the star of his team's 7-0 victory over Duquesne at Beaver Falls yesterday. Above he is shown making a 15-yard end run.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VICTORY—Touchdown that gave Wash-Jeff 7-6 victory over Bucknell at the Stadium yesterday. Fullback Wilson plunged over from the two-yard line.

PITT STAR—Paul Reider, Pitt halfback, in action against Ohio State in the 16-7 defeat at Columbus yesterday. Reider contributed the longest run of the contest, a dash of 58 yards, paving the way for Pitt's only touchdown.

Penn Defeats Georgia Tech

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Avenging a defeat that had stood on the books for 13 years, the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated the Georgia Tech Golden Tornadoes, 34 to 7, on Franklin Field today.

Thirty thousand persons, including Bobby Jones, golf champion and a Georgia Tech alumnus, watched the game, the latter part of which was played in a drizzling rain. A gray mist hung over the field during most of the game.

A whirlwind attack in the first half which netted Pennsylvania three touchdowns virtually decided the issue. The Golden Tornadoes showed fight in the third quarter and scored their only touchdown, but the Southerners faded again after that flash and the Quakers added two more touchdowns.

Charley Greene, Bill Graupner, Spike Collis and George Munger lugged the ball across the goal line for Pennsylvania, while Jap Hart, Tech's halfback, tallied the touchdown for the Southerners. The lineup:

Georgia Tech.		Pennsylvania.
Tom Jones	L.E.	Burnett
Maree	L.T.	Sonolis
Brooke	L.G.	Willison
Neblett	C.	Engle
Ezell	R.G.	Newcomb
Holt	R.T.	Olsen
Goldsmith	R.E.	Riblett
McArthur	Q.	Graupner
Flowers	L.H.	Perina
Barron	R.H.	Masters
Cain	F.	Greene

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	14	6	0	14	—34
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0	—7

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns—Greene 2, Graupner, Collis (substitute for Greene), Munger (substitute for Perina). Extra points—Masters 2 (placements). Smith (substitute for Graupner) 2 (placements). Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Hart (substitute for Flowers). Extra point—Herron (substitute for Goldsmith), (placement). Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—F. C. Castator, Trinity. Linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—W. H. Frissell, Princeton.

Detroit, Marquette Play for Charity, Tie

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Marquette University, unbeaten this season, played the University of Detroit to a scoreless tie today, and enriched city welfare organization's coffers by an estimated $30,000.

The charity game was as drab as the weather in which it was played. The fog and mist soaked field caused both teams to take an aerial game that brought little advantage to either.

Nebraska In 0-0 Tie

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The University of Missouri today held Nebraska's Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie before a homecoming crowd of 16,000 in one of the principal contests of the Big Six Conference schedule.

The lineup:

Nebraska.		Missouri.
Hokuf	R.E.	Campbell
Broadstone	R.T.	Rawlings
Justice	R.G.	Brayton
Ely	C.	Armstrong
Koster	L.G.	McGirl
Rhea	L.T.	Kilgroe
Prucka	L.E.	Van Dyne
Mathis	Q.	Collings
Frahm	R.H.	W. Asbury
Kreizinger	L.H.	Buttner
Young	F.	Faurot

Officials — Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma; field judge, M. V. Portter, Penn State; linesman, Sec Taylor, Wichita.

AERIAL ATTACK TOO POWERFUL FOR PANTHERS

Long Passes and Field Goal Enable Buckeyes to Turn Tables on Pittsburgh Foe.

Conference Eleven Shows Surprising Offensive in Clash Before 48,000.

Greeley Was Wrong

PITT		OHIO STATE.
MacMurdo	L.E.	Larkins
Quatte	L.T.	Baumgarten
Milligan	L.G.	Selby
Daugherty	C.	Ehrensberger
Lewis	R.G.	Wingert
Tully	R.T.	Manfrith
Collins	R.E.	Fesler (C)
Baker (C)	Q.	Hinchman
Heller	L.H.	Varner
Reider	R.H.	Holcomb
Clark	F.	Horn

Score by periods:

Ohio State	7	3	6	0	—16
Pitt	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Ohio State: Hinchman 2; Pitt: Reider. Points after touchdowns—Ehrensberger (placement); Baker (placement). Missed points after touchdowns—Ehrensberger (placement). Field goal—Ehrensberger (placement), 15 yards. First downs—Ohio State, 15; Pitt, 15. Substitutions—Pitt: Hood for Clark, Daley for MacMurdo, Morris for Milligan, Hirschberg for Collins, Brown for Heller, Seigel for Lewis, Wallen for Tully, MacMurdo for Daley, Milligan for Morris, Collins for Hirschberg, Heller for Brown, Lewis for Seigel, Tully for Wallen, Morris for Milligan, Daley for MacMurdo, Seigel for Lewis, Brown for Heller, Wallen for Tully, Larmey for Daugherty, Hirschberg for Collins.

Ohio State—Hodnick for Holcomb; Bell for Baumgarten; Kile for Wingert; Grady for Hodnick; Nasman for Ehrensberger; Ferrall for Larkins; Taylor for Varner; Bebis for Hinchman; Mandeta for Horn; Horn for Mandeta; Ehrensberger for Nasman; Hinchman for Bebis; Grady for Holcomb; Baumgarten for Bell; Wingert for Kile; Larkins for Ferrall; Bell for Baumgarten; Smith for Ehrensberger; Kile for Wingert; Ferrall for Larkins.

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Al Haines, Yale. Field judge—Brown, Denison. Linesman—Gardiner, Illinois. Time of periods—15 minutes.

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15.—The University of Pittsburgh's initial invasion of Western Conference territory met with a disastrous reception here today as the Panthers struck their colors to an aroused Ohio State varsity. The Buckeyes, through the medium of a fine first-half attack, recorded a 16-to-7 triumph.

The Ohio victory brought about an even split in the two-game home-and-home series played between the Panther and Buckeye elevens, Pitt having won by a count of 18-to-2 in Pittsburgh last year.

A surprisingly large crowd of 48,000 attended the contest and watched Fesler, Horn, Larkins, Selby, Taylor and Griffith in the final home appearance of their varsity careers.

It was through the air that Ohio established its superiority today. The Bucks riddled Pitt's defenses in the first period to push over a touchdown, continuing their threat in the second when a field goal added to the point total and then blazed away in the third with another well conceived aerial attack, paving the way for the third tally.

HINCHMAN STARS

Wesley Fesler, Ohio's All-America star, who this year has been used at fullback on the attack, threw the passes and young Lew Hinchman, a twisting, squirming quarterback and a crackerjack receiver, caught them. He didn't catch 'em all, but he caught

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Jock Calls Buckeyes Better 11

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN,
Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Jock Sutherland's step was springy and his spirit fairly high as he walked into the Ohio State dressing room after the Panthers had absorbed a 16-7 licking froom the Buckeyes today.

He immediately sought out Coach Sam Willaman and jokingly said:

"Sam, too bad we didn't trade or purchase players like the major leagues in baseball, or else I'd like to wean this boy Fesler away from you. He is absolutely the best back I've seen all year. I certainly want to congratulate you. It was a fine ball game and I think the better team won."

Jock then turned to the waiting newspapermen and dolefully related that the Syracuse, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Carnegie Tech games, coming on successive week-ends, had taken something out of his boys.

Sam Willaman was all smiles as he went from one player to another to offer congratulations on a well-played game. The downtown coaches just stood in line shaking hands with Willaman

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Yale Tops Princeton, 10-7; Harvard Loses

TIGERS GIVE ELIS SCARE IN GREAT BATTLE

Bennett, Pittsburgh Product, Plays Hero Role; Stopped At Goal Line at Finish.

Fine Play of Substitutes, Long Pass Keep Favored Bulldogs from Defeat.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15—(AP.)—Out of the wreckage of a dismal season, Princeton's down-trodden football team fought its way to the threshold of glory this afternoon only to be turned back by the narrow margin of 10 to 7 in the fifty-fourth annual game with Yale.

While 60,000 enthusiastic spectators set in amazement and howled themselves hoarse, this Princeton team which has not won a major game in two seasons outgamed and outplayed the Elis, Albie Booth and all, throughout most of the game.

Smashing down through the mist and rain of a dreary day, the inspired Tigers, led by the sensational back, Trix Bennett, tore off 74 yards in a great march in the final moments of play. But the touchdown that would have produced perhaps the greatest upset in the history of Yale-Princeton football was averted when Bennett's plunge on fourth down was checked on the Eli two-yard line, a few inches short of a first down.

BOOTH KICKS FIELD GOAL

Yale won by the narrow margin of a field goal, drop-kicked in the first period by Booth as he stood on the Tiger 20-yard line. Thereafter Princeton forged ahead through a touchdown by the brilliant Bennett in the second period, which gave Princeton a 7-3 lead. Then, with Booth and most of the other regulars on the bench, Yale took the lead which won the game.

Dropping back to the Princeton 40-yard line, the left-handed Taylor threw a long pass that sped straight into the arms of Sullivan on the touchdown side of the goal line. It was with Booth and his first-string cohorts back in the game that Princeton launched its great drive, an effort that was fated to fail despite the inspired play of a hard-luck team.

Yale, instead of winning by several touchdowns, as had been generally expected, was outplayed in everything but the score in the light of the statistics.

Albie Booth, poison to most teams for the last two seasons, was smeared by Princeton's fighting forwards or backs each time he tried to carry the ball and was outdone by Bennett in running back punts.

BENNETT STARS

It was Bennett, a fast-stepping senior from Pittsburgh, who proved the hero of the day, but he had plenty of co-operation from another dangerous Tiger back, the sophomore, Jack James, and a line that rose to unexpected heights. This same Bennett started the Princeton scoring drive with a 40-yard run back of a punt. James galloped 20 yards through the line, Bennett passed to James for eight more yards, and then Bennett carried the ball on four successive plunges, finally going over. Purnell added the extra point from placement.

Yale apparently had been checked on the Princeton 30-yard line in the third period when Taylor dropped back to throw a long pass on fourth down. Princeton was badly fooled by an Eli decoy and Sullivan gathered in the perfect peg in the touchdown area, then added the extra point with a drop kick. The lineup:

Yale—10.		Princeton—7.
Fiygare	L. E.	Wister
Wilbur	L. T.	Yerkely
Hare	L. G.	Hockenbury
Loeser	C.	Mestres
Linehan	R. G.	Pendergrast
Vincent	R. T.	Gahagan
Barres	R. E.	Biles
Booth	Q.	Bennett
Parker	L. H.	McIvor
Dunn	R. H.	James
Crowley	F.	Howson

Score by periods:

Yale	3	0	7	0	—10
Princeton	0	7	0	0	— 7

Yale scoring: Touchdown—Sullivan (sub for Parker). Field goal—Booth (drop kick). Point after touchdown—Sullivan (drop kick). Princeton scoring: Touchdown—Bennett. Point after touchdown—Purnell (sub for McIvor), (placement). Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Philadelphia. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Charleroi Winner Over Jeannette

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 15.—Coach Steve Stephanian's Charleroi High team defeated Jeannette, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 2,500 here today. Charleroi started the game with the second team, but before many minutes of play the first team was sent in to hold the visitors, who had the ball on the nine-yard line, and they did it. Reeves, Mahovich and Fillingham's ball carrying spelled defeat for Jeannette. The lineup:

Charleroi—6.		Jeannette—0.
Gregory	L. E.	Seifert
Pepple	L. T.	Grose
Woods	L. G.	Sadler
Guidetti	C.	Carroll
Henrion	R. G.	Roskosky
Livingston	R. T.	A. Onder
Chacko	R. E.	McNeal
Reeves	Q.	Whigham
Naylor	L. H.	Gendick
Pendo	R. H.	Melada
Hayduk	F.	G. Onder

Score by periods—

Charleroi	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdown—Mahovich. Substitutions—Charleroi—Fillingham for Pendo, Mahovich for Naylor, Sowden for Guidetti, Slavonia for Gregory, Geriack for Chacko, Bruckner for Woods, Kostolansky for Pepple, Wagner for Geriack, Geriack for Slavonia, Pendo for Hayduk. Jeannette—Bailes for McNeal, Longo for Carroll, Prior for McNeal, Linsebigler for Melada, Robosky for Gendick. Referee—Morris, Cornell. Umpire—Snyder, Albright. Linesman—Springer, W. & J. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

TENNESSEE WINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Quarterback Bobby Dodd turned loose two passes into the waiting arms of Buddy Hackman, who, by brilliant runs, converted them into two touchdowns and the University of Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt University, 13 to 0, here today.

COLLEGIATES LOSE

The Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. grid team defeated the Pitt Collegiates, 18 to 6, yesterday on the Y field.

GENEVA'S PLAY THAT DEFEATED DUKES

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TOUCHDOWN!—Aultman, Geneva's left end, crawling over the goal line after catching Graham's forward pass for the only touchdown of the game with Duquesne University at Beaver Falls yesterday, Geneva winning, 7-0.

Dartmouth Defeats Cornell, 19 to 13

Wolff Stars as Big Green Cops Thriller With Sensational Finish.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The undefeated Indians from the Hanover Hills of Dartmouth and a stubborn, under-rated Red Wave of Cornell, played another of their traditional football donnybrooks today and when the nerve-shattering battle was over, exhausted Dartmouth had pulled out the victory, 10 to 13.

All the things that always seem to happen when a highly-favored Green eleven sweeps into action against the bitterest foe on its schedule toow place out there today before a groaning, cheering, pleading crowd of 25,000 that packed the fan-shaped stands of Cornell's field.

Twice Cornell led, first 6 to 0, then 13 to 12, and three times the Big Green pulled up from behind, first to tie, then to lead, 12 to 6, and finally to yank the duel out of the fire with a desperate rally in the last two minutes of play.

MORTON, WOLFF STAR

The passing of Bill Morton and Shep Wolff, unleashed in full force in the fourth quarter as Dartmouth trailed, 12 to 13, and the minutes ticked away, was fiction stuff almost too spectacular even for story books. Needing a score of any kind, with the ball on his own 24-yard line, Morton faded back almost to his own goal, winged a pass to Wolff just short of mid-field, and the Dartmouth back was not dragged down until he hit Cornell's seven-yard line.

But that wasn't enough. The raging Cornell line, outplaying the Green all afternoon threw Dartmouth back and Morton missed a short try for a field goal. It was Wolff's turn. He heaved the ball from his own 40-yard line to Bob McCall, who raced all the way to Cornell's 15-yard mark. Dartmouth plunged to the six-inch mark in three plays—and in two more smashes couldn't pick up another inch.

McCALL TALLIES

Wolff went back as harassed Myles Stevens kicked short to his own 33-yard line and this time wafted a forward to McCall on Cornell's five-yard line. The line held again, but Morton sneaked a pass to McCall in the end zone and the duel was won.

For thrills that finish has been matched in Dartmouth-Cornell history only by a lengthy field goal which big Emerson Carey, Red guard and captain, kicked from the side of the field with seconds to go in 1926 to give Cornell a 24-to-23 victory.

All but one of the five touchdowns today was scored by passing. The lineup:

Dartmouth—19.		Cornell—13.
Mackey	L. E.	Claggett
Goodwillie	L. T.	George
Bromberg	L. G.	Tuliar
Andrea (C.)	C.	Riekert
Nimms	R. G.	(C.) Hunt
Creban	R. T.	C. Martinez
Branch	R. E.	J. Martinez
Morton	Q.	Beyer
Wolff	L. H.	Handleman
McCall	R. H.	Viviano
Wilkin	F.	Pond

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	6	0	6	7	—19
Cornell	6	0	0	7	—13

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Wolff 2, McCall. Point after touchdown—Wolff (placement). Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Beyer, Handleman. Point after touchdown—Hunt (placement). Officials—Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—E. F. Ughitt, Michigan. Head linesman—H. Von Kirsbirg, Harvard. Field judge—A. W. Risley, Colgate.

Presidents 7-6 Victors Over Bucknell Warriors

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

for placement field goals, but missed them.

Just as Fullback Wilson was the outstanding performer for W. & J. so, the Bucknell fullback, Clark Hinkle, of Toronto, O., was the ace for the losers. He hit the line hard, scored his team's touchdown and threw passes well. Last year he was the East's leading scorer.

For all of its fine playing, W. & J.s victory hung on the slender thread of a single play, a fine 39-yard return of a punt by Halfback Armstrong, with Hinkle kicking from behind his goal line and then making the tackle to stop the runner on the two-yard line early in the second quarter. It was a mere formality for Wilson to plunge over for the touchdown on the next play. A 31-yard forward pass play by Hinkle to Williams, his right end, put the ball on the four-yard line late in the third period and paved the way for Hinkle to go over on final down for Bucknell's tally.

The first break of the game came just before the end of the opening period when Justin Brumbaugh, Bucknell halfback from Springdale, fumbled a punt on the 26-yard line and W. & J. recovered. The Presidents were held to a gain of four yards in three plays and Wilson then went back to the 30-yard line to try for his first placement goal and failed.

RUNS BACK PUNT

The second break was forced by W. & J. early in the second period when Wilson punted and the ball got away from Ross on the 20-yard line and was recovered by him on the five. It was then that Hinkle kicked away on first down and Armstrong ran back the ball almost to a touchdown.

Bucknell came back with a rush after being scored upon. Ammerman returning the kickoff to his own 38-yard line and Hinkle tossing two long forward passes for firs. downs. Finally, with the ball on the W. & J. 29-yard line, the march was stopped when Wilson intercepted a pass. Bucknell was heading goalward again before the half ended with Hinkle tossing those passes until another one was intercepted and run back to the Bucknell 45-yard line.

W. & J. made a first down on the 26, but its only forward pass of the game was intercepted as the half ended.

Bucknell kept the ball on W. & J.'s side of the field throughout the third period, in which it rolled up six first downs against none. It started a march from the W. & J. 45-yard line on a kick out of bounds shortly after the kickoff for the second half, and, with Hinkle and Ammerman alternating in carrying the ball, paraded in three first downs to the eight-yard line. Then Brumbaugh was thrown back from the six-yard line to the 15, and W. & J. took the ball on downs on the 12-yard line.

BISONS SCORE TOUCHDOWN

Taking a quick kick on the W. & J. 43-yard line, the Bisons then came right up the field for their touchdown. They made a first down on the 31 and then Hinkle threw that pass to Williams that carried play to the four-yard line. Hinkle failed to go over in four successive bangs at the line, but W. & J. was offside on the last of these and was penalized to just outside the goal, and Hinkle then made his distance.

As the third period ended a penalty on a kick and a 26-yard run by Ammerman had W. & J. on the defensive again with Bucknell on the 21-yard line for first down. The Red and Black was equal to the occasion and for the second time fought off a touchdown, taking the ball on downs on the 13-yard line soon after the start of the fourth period.

Bucknell returned as far as the 42-yard line when W. & J. kicked out of danger, but there it was held and Hinkle punted over the goal. Scrimmaging the ball on its own 20-yard line, Wash-Jeff then took the offensive and, with Wilson banging through center for several long gains, got to the Bucknell 37-yard line for first down before Wilson found it necessary to punt over the goal.

FIELD GOAL MISSED

Almost immediately followed a break that led to the Presidents' second field-goal attempt. With Bucknell scrimmaging the ball on its 20-yard line, Hinkle tried a forward pass on third down and it was batted into the arms of a W. & J. man, who returned to the Bucknell 24. The next play lost two yards and then Wilson went back to the 36-yard line to try for three points. The boot was low and retrieved by Bucknell on its 18-yard line. Bucknell kicked away and the finish of the game saw W. & J. take a punt on its 30-yard line, and, with Wilson and Armstrong running wild, come bouncing back up the field for four first downs that carried the ball to the Bucknell 12-yard line, before play ended.

With its ground-eating org\n in the final period W. & J. equalized with Bucknell for the big advantage the latter held in the matter of yardage gained up to that time. The first downs at the finish were 12 for Bucknell and eight for W. & J. The latter team made only one in each of the first two periods and none in the third, while Bucknell tallied one, four, six and one. All of the four in the second period were made on passes. Bucknell during this quarter threw 10 passes, two of which were intercepted, four of which failed and all of the four successful ones netting a first down. The Bisons continued to throw passes throughout the game when their running game was stopped by the unyielding W. & J. line, led by Capt. Walter Levine at left tackle.

HARD-FOUGHT GAME

It was a good, hard-fought, but hardly exciting, battle, and the smallness of the crowd, despite ideal weather conditions, robbed it of enthusiasm.

Capt Tony Slate, Bucknell back, got into the game for only a few minutes at the end of each half.

The defeat was the second of the season for Bucknell, the other having been by the same score, 7 to 6, in a night game with Temple at Philadelphia. In its two immediately previous games before bowing to Wash-Jeff yesterday, Bucknell had defeated Penn State, 19-7, and Villa Nova, 20-14. It closes its season against Fordham in New York next Saturday.

The Bisons downed Geneva College, 46-6, in their opening game, and Geneva has been undefeated since, winning over Duquesne yesterday, 7 to 0. W. & J. has been beaten, 21-7, by Temple, and tied, 7-7, by Wittenberg this season.

Latrobe Crushes Scottdale, 34-0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Latrobe High swamped Scottdale here today, 34-0. The Scotties' stubborn defense held the Orange and Black to a single touchdown in the first half. Schmucker intercepted a pass and dashed 35 yards. Guskiewicz made the longest run, smashing off tackle for 40 yards. Mailey, Schmucker and Jiolo played great defensive ball, while Campbell, Flack and the Guskiewicz brothers were hard to stop on the offense. Latrobe made 10 first downs to Scottdale's two. The lineup:

Latrobe—34.		Scottdale—0.
Bridge	L. E.	Cramer
Shirey	L. T.	Glasgow
Gibson	L. G.	Metzgar
Rise	C.	Miller
Kuhn	R. G.	Bluck
Mailey	R. T.	Bluhm
Schmucker	R. E.	Osterwiz
Jiolo	Q.	Petraca
Campbell	L. H.	Conway
Flack	R. H.	Metzgar
Guskiewicz	F.	Swartz

Touchdowns—Schmucker, Campbell 2, Mailey, J. Guskiewicz. Extra point—Bridge. Brallier. Safety—Petraca. Referee—Frye. Umpire—Lynch. Linesman—Houst.

School Teams May Battle for Needy

Plans are under way to stage post-season football games between leading teams in the W. P. I. A. L. race for the benefit of the needy unemployed.

At the suggestion of the American Legion, of Uniontown, the school boards of Clairton and Redstone High schools are considering a proposition to play at Uniontown, while Clairton High School, the defending champion, is known to be keen to take on Union High School, of Turtle Creek, for the same worthy cause.

The record of Scott High, coached by Johnny Reed, former Penn State star, is: Scott 32, Oakmont 7; Scott 19, Bellevue 7; Scott 53, East Pittsburgh 0; Scott 0, Clairton 0; Scott 0, Peabody 6; Scott 15, Homestead 0; Scott 46, Swissvale 0; Scott 13, Duquesne 6; Scott 20, Norwin 0.

Prices Slashed!
LOWEST EVER
AT
Studebaker's
Huge Storage Sale
See Our Ad in
WANT-AD SECTION
TODAY!

Holy Cross Wins Over Crimson, 27-0

O'Connell's Brilliant Forward Passing Features Crusaders' Victory.

By HERBERT CARYL,
International News Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—Battling Crusaders of Holy Cross, who had failed to click at crucial moments in other major football contests this season, rose to great heights this afternoon and defeated Harvard by a 27-to-0 score.

Displaying a dazzling aerial as well as rushing attack, the Purple Riders from Mount St. James, at Worcester, scored four touchdowns, one in the first period, two in the third and one in the final session.

Numerous fist fights involving the battle for possession of goal posts by a small section of the 35,000 spectators followed the football contest played on a slippery turf and under storm clouds from which blew a sharp, cold east wind.

Holy Cross scored six points in the first period via a 45-yard forward, O'Connell to Colucci, and an eight-yard pass, O'Connell to Garrity, who was behind the Crimson goal line. Baker's attempted pass for the extra point was grounded by Wood.

CRIMSON STOPPED

The second period was scoreless although the Crimson, by the aerial route and rushes by May and Batcheider, went 60 yards to the Crusaders' one-foot mark, where the Holy Cross forwards held like a stone wall and Baker, from behind his own goal line, punted out of danger.

Holy Cross scored twice in the third period.

On his 15-yard line, May attempted a lateral pass to Wood, but Caveleri, the Crusaders' end, broke through, plucking the ball from Wood's hands and romping [illegible] for the second Holy Cross touchdown. Baker drop-kicked the extra point.

A short time later, passes with Baker and O'Connell doing the passing and receiving, brought the ball nearly the length of the field to the Crimson 16-yard line. Here another pass, O'Connell to Baker, with the latter over the goal line, gave Holy Cross a third touchdown, Baker again drop-kicking the extra point.

INTERFERENCE RULED

The crusaders wound up the game with a fourth touchdown in the last period. Successful passes via the Baker-O'Connell route placed the ball on Harvard's 16-yard line. An O'Connell pass was intercepted by White, but interference by a Harvard player with an eligible receiver gave Holy Cross the ball on Harvard's five-yard line. Harvard held strong for three rushes, but Kelly, who replaced Griffin, shot through center for the final touchdown, Baker adding the extra point.

Holy Cross gained 154 yards by forward passes as against 54 by Harvard, but the Crimson outrushed the Crusaders, 157 yards to 125 yards. The lineup:

Harvard—0.		Holy Cross—27.
Bloomingdale	L. E.	Cheney
Richards	L. T.	Pyne
Myerson	L. G.	Bailey
Trainor (C)	C.	Farrell
Trainer	R. G.	Clark
Colyer	R. T.	Fitzgerald
Linden	R. E.	Cavaleri
Wood	Q.	O'Connell
Mays	L. H.	(C) Garrity
Batcheider	R. H.	Baker
White	F.	Griffin

Score by periods—

Holy Cross	6	0	14	7	—27

Touchdowns—Garrity, Cavaleri, Baker and Kelly. Goals after touchdowns—Baker 4. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. O. Cass, N. Y. U. Linesman—A. R. Lane, Lafayette. Field judge—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

JAVA WRAPPED
TO PRODUCE A RHAPSODY OF CIGAR PLEASURE

YOU have to *smoke* a La Palina to really appreciate the marvelous blend of this fine cigar. The rich Java leaf used for the wrapper—the equally choice and expensive tobaccos used for the filler—all combine to produce a rhapsody of cigar pleasure which makes La Palina deservedly America's largest selling high-grade cigar.

SEALED IN CELLOPHANE

made good

IN 19 POPULAR SHAPES and SIZES

[Listen in on the La Palina Program, Columbia Broadcasting System, every Wednesday evening at 9:30 E. S. T.]

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY, INC., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Excellente 10c — Senator 2 for 25c

LA PALINA
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING HIGH-GRADE CIGAR
GOLDSMIT-BLACK, Inc.
230 BLVD. OF ALLIES

HERE IT IS..
FULL
3 POUNDS
AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU
RED TOP
HOP MALT FLAVOR SYRUP
RED TOP MALT COMPANY CINCINNATI O
HOP FLAVOR

Here's your favorite malt... the quality you want... the flavor you like... RED TOP in the BIG 3-lb. CAN!!! The great demand... increased sales everywhere, that's the reason for this EXTRA VALUE!

We couldn't make it better—so we made it BIGGER!

Improves the flavor in your Cooking and Baking.

Taste It! Smell It! It's Entirely Different!

RED TOP MALT SYRUP
Vacuum Packed

Write for FREE Cooking and Baking Recipe Booklet.

Pittsburgh Office
209 COMMONWEALTH BLDG. ANNEX
Phone Court 1195

UNION MADE

St. Mary's Hands Fordham First Defeat Since '28

BROVELLI HERO IN 20-12 WIN OF WESTERNERS

Substitute Fullback Leads Gaels in Comeback After Rams Gain 12-0 Lead.

Coast Team Wins by Capitalizing 'Breaks' in Great Battle in Mud and Fog.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Sustaining the Far West's prestige in intersectional football, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, California, signalized their first eastern invasion by whipping Fordham's previously unbeaten Rams with a slashing last-half comeback.

The score was 20 to 12, and the mud-smeared boys from St. Mary's scored all their points in the final two periods, due largely to a spectacular aerial attack, after Fordham had smashed its way to a two-touchdown lead in the second period.

The Gaels, apparently hopelessly beaten, ran wild in the last half as they handed Fordham the first setback the Maroon has suffered in football since the closing game of the 1928 season. The defeat removed one of the few remaining Eastern contenders for national gridiron honors and added a sensational victory to the intersectional score of the Far West.

BATTLE IS THRILLER

A crowd of 35,000 spectators was repaid for its fortitude by a thrilling game, started in a heavy rain that lasted most of the first half and finished in a gloomy fog, under the powerful arc lights used for night football. It looked like a tug of war between two powerful defensive machines at the outset of the mud battle, but both teams furnished plenty of offensive fireworks throughout the last three periods.

St. Mary's won by capitalizing the "breaks," by making the most of the punting superiority and passing skill of Halfback Fred Stennett and by a display of furious driving power that knocked down the hitherto almost impregnable defense of Fordham. Previously this season only nine points had been scored against Fordham, a figure that St. Mary's more than doubled with its triumphant drive today.

BROVELLI STARS

The roughest, toughest galloper of all the Galloping Gaels was a bare-headed substitute fullback, Angel Brovelli, who applied the restorative to St. Mary's hopes by ripping the Fordham line to shreds in the third period. Brovelli's berserk rushes, in many of which he lugged three or four tacklers on his back, paved the way for St. Mary's first touchdown, produced on a 13-yard pass, Stennett to Sperbeck, that caught the Fordham secondaries napping.

Brovelli finally wore himself out and was lugged from the field, but his teammates put a neat finish to the job he started.

Two touchdowns in quick succession on "breaks" in the fourth period settled the game. The first of these was a fumbled punt by Fisher on Fordham's 35-yard line, where Sperbeck recovered for the Californians. After a brilliant assortment of forward and lateral passes, featuring Stennett's clever work, Quarterback Boyle dived over the goal line for the touchdown that clinched the game.

BEASLEY IN LONG RUN

The final St. Mary's touchdown was a personal gallop of 60 yards by Bill Beasley, sub halfback, who grabbed one of Fisher's long passes and raced through the whole Fordham team to score. The kick for the extra point was the only one of three attempts missed by Harry Ebding, captain and star end, whose all-around play stamped him as one of the finest flankmen seen this year in the East.

St. Mary's put the Maroon to rout with this offensive and came close to scoring again before the game ended in a shroud of fog and darkness, pierced only by the big arc lights.

Fordham's two touchdowns were due chiefly to the effective passing combination of Fisher and Murphy, supplemented by the effective running off tackle and around the ends by Murphy and Johnny Janis. Two passes from Fisher to Murphy, good for a total of 41 yards, put Fordham in position to push over its first score, early in the second quarter, with Janis making the final dash from the five-yard line. Murphy took an 18-yard pass from Fisher for the second touchdown as the climax of a 70-yard advance shortly afterward.

VICTORS OUTRUSHED

Fordham outrushed St. Mary's, registering 14 first downs to nine for the Gaels. The Maroons also made more ground by passing, completing five tosses for gains of 102 yards, while St. Mary's completed an equal number for gains of 61 yards. The Gaels, however, intercepted five rival aerials while Fordham intercepted three. The lineup:

Fordham—12.		St. Mary's—20.
Conroy	L.E.	Sperbeck
Foley	L.T.	F. McNalley
Tracey	L.G.	Fischer
Giano (C)	C.	Peebles
Wisniewski	R.G.	Weisgerber
Miskinis	R.T.	Hunt
Elcewicz	R.E.	Ebding (C)
Fisher	Q.	Boyle
Murphy	L.H.	Stennett
Janis	R.H.	Toscani
Pieculewicz	F.	Barrett

Score by periods:

Fordham	0	12	0	0—12
St. Mary's	0	0	7	13—20

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Janis, Murphy; St. Mary's scoring—Touchdowns, Sperbeck, Boyle, Beasley (sub for Toscani). Points after touchdown—Ebding 2 (place kicks). Referee—J. E. Ingersoll, Umpire—D. W. Watkeys. Field judge—L. S. McPhail. Linesman—A. B. Maginess.

GENEVA PARADES DUKES' COFFIN :-: FREE-FOR-ALL FOLLOWS GAME

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

GOAT-GETTING—Geneva College students parading with a coffin labeled "Duquesne" between the halves of the Geneva-Dukes game at Beaver Falls yesterday. At the time Geneva was leading by 7-0, which also was the final score.

FIGHT—As was the case when Pitt and Tech battled at the Stadium a week ago, the students went to it in a free-for-all at the end of the Dukes-Geneva game. Police had to break up the disturbance, as shown in the picture.

Play-by-Play Story Of Panthers' Defeat

By Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—The play-by-play story of the University of Pittsburgh's 16-to-7 defeat by Ohio State here this afternoon follows:

FIRST PERIOD

The rival captains were called to the center of the field at 1:30. Capt. Baker, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to defend the south goal.

Ehrensberger kicked off for Ohio, booting the ball to Baker, who ran it back to the Ohio goal line to the Pitt 25. Heider was spilled for a loss of three yards on an attempted run around right end. He failed to gain on a shot at right tackle. Heider was good for eight yards on a double pass to Clark at left tackle. Baker fumbled to Ohio's 36-yard line, where Collins downed the ball.

Fesler drove at right tackle for a yard. Hinchman hit the same spot on a double pass for two yards. Fesler punted to Heider, who took the ball on the 20-yard line and ran out of bounds on the 28. Heider spun through left tackle for five yards. Clark hit left guard on a fake reverse for a yard. Heider lost three yards on a run around left end.

Baker punted to Hinchman, who was nailed in his tracks by Quatse on the Ohio 38-yard mark. Holcomb was stopped after gaining a yard at right tackle. Holcomb raced around left end for a six-yard gain. He was stopped by Clark. Fesler whipped a pass to Hinchman that was good for 15 yards and a first down on Pitt's 43-yard mark.

Collins broke through and knocked Fesler's attempt to pass down as it left his hand. Hood went in at fullback for Pitt in place of Jimmy Clark. Hinchman raced off right tackle for 10 yards. Fesler fumbled and recovered for a loss of six yards. Fesler passed to Hinchman for a gain of 21 yards. It was first down on Pitt's 16-yard stripe.

Varner went out of bounds for no gain. Hinchman took Fesler's pass over his head, a beauty of a catch, for a touchdown. Ehrensberger booted a placement goal for the extra point. Score: Ohio 7, Pitt 0.

Ehrensberger kicked off out of bounds. The ball was brought back and he kicked off again. Baker took the ball on the goal line and raced back to the 27-yard mark.

Fesler threw Heider for a seven-yard loss as the latter tried to run around left end on a triple pass. Heider hit right tackle for no gain. Hinchman made a fair catch of Baker's punt on the 45-yard mark. Hinchman ran through right tackle for 12 yards.

Holcomb was thrown for a loss of eight yards by Collins. Ohio State took time out. Fesler pointed to the Pitt 13-yard line, where Hinchman downed the ball. Heller ran around right end for no gain. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Baker punted to Hinchman, who was nabbed on the Pitt 32-yard mark after a run-back of eight yards.

Hinchman slammed right guard for two yards. Fesler passed to Horn for a gain of 18 yards. Fesler fumbled a bad pass from center recovered, and was thrown for a loss of six yards by Tully. Fesler whipped a pass to Holcomb for a gain of two yards. The period ended with the play.

Score—Ohio State, 7; Pitt, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

It was Ohio State's ball, third down on the Pitt 12-yard line. Hodnick went in at left halfback for Ohio State, replacing Holcomb. Hodnick went through left tackle for two yards. Ehrensberger booted a placement goal from a difficult angle for a goal from the field.

Score—Ohio State, 10; Pitt, 0.

Ehrensberger kicked off to Baker, who downed the ball behind the goal line. Pitt put it in play on the 20-yard mark. Heller failed to gain on a triple pass run at right end. Bell went in at left tackle for Ohio state, replacing Baumgarten. Reider spun through left tackle for a gain of 18 yards. Bell stopped Reider at left tackle for no gain. Hood's pass was incomplete. Hood passed to Reider for a gain of seven yards. Hood punted to Ohio's 49-yard line, where Fully grounded the ball.

Fesler hit right tackle for two yards. Hinchman picked up a yard at right guard. Fesler punted out of bounds on Pitt's 41-yard mark. Heller's pass to Baker was incomplete. Kile went in at guard for Ohio. Heller lost two yards at left tackle. Hood passed to Baker for a gain of 14 yards. Reider lost six yards at left end. Hood passed to Baker for a gain of 11 yards. Reider squirmed through left tackle for three yards.

Pitt took time out. Hood threw the ball to the goal line, where Grady knocked the ball down. Ohio State took the ball on downs on the 38-yard line.

Hinchman skipped through right tackle for seven yards. Grady drove through left tackle for four yards and a first down on the Pitt 48. Daily went in at left end for Pitt in place of MacMurdo. Hinchman was good for three yards at right tackle. On a fake reverse, Varner hit right guard for six yards. Fesler plunged through center for four yards and first down on the Pitt 36.

Hart Morris went in at left guard for Pitt in place of Milligan. Grady went off left tackle for three yards. Hirschberg replaced Collins at right end for Pitt. Grady was good for a yard at left tackle. Grady was tossed for a loss of three yards on an attempted double pass. Fesler's pass was knocked down by Hood. Pitt took the ball on downs.

On a fake reverse, Hood slammed right guard for seven yards. Brown went in at halfback for Pitt in place of Heller. Reider hit left tackle for two yards. Baker's pass to Brown was incomplete. Hood bucked through center on a fake reverse for four yards. Grady intercepted Hood's pass on Ohio's 45-yard line and ran back to the Pitt 48. Nasman replaced Ehrensberger at center for Ohio. Grady failed to gain on a try at left tackle. Ferrall replaced Larkins at end for Ohio. Fesler ran off right tackle for seven yards. Grady hit center for a yard. Reiger went in at right guard in place of Lewis for Pitt. Walton took Tully's place at tackle for Pitt. Fesler hit right tackle for no gain and Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 39-yard line.

Hood's long pass was incomplete. Another pass was knocked down by Grady. Benis in at quarterback for Ohio, intercepted Hood's pass as the half ended.

Score—Ohio State, 10; Pitt, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Ehrensberger kick off to Baker, who ran out of bounds on the Pitt 23-yard line. He took the ball on the goal line. Baumgarten, Ohio left tackle, was hurt on the play. Bell took his place in the lineup. Reider picked up a yard at left tackle. Reider piled through left guard for five yards. Heller passed to Baker for a gain of six yards.

Haubrich and Fesler threw Hood for a loss of two yards. Reider lost four yards at left end. Reider was hurt on the play and Pitt took time out. Varner intercepted Hood's pass on the Pitt 35-yard line. Hinchman was thrown for a loss after taking a lateral pass from Fesler. He lost three yards. Grady dropped Fesler's pass. Fesler passed to Grady, who ran to the Pitt four-yard line. The pass was good for 16 yards and Grady made the gain of 33 with a fine run. Fesler lost a yard at right tackle. Hinchman plunged through right tackle for a touchdown.

Ehrensberger's try for the extra point via placement was blocked by Daugherty.

Score—Ohio State, 16; Pitt, 0.

Ehrensberger kicked off to Baker, who ran from behind his own goal line to the 20. Heller ran around right end for a gain of 18 yards. Reider drove through left tackle for three yards. Reider skirted Fesler's end for a run of 58 yards to the Ohio State seven-yard mark. He was knocked out of bounds by Grady. Ohio State took time out. Heller hit right tackle for two yards.

Heller hit off right guard for four yards, putting the ball on the one-yard line. Hood bucked center for a touchdown.

Baker kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

Score—Ohio State, 16; Pitt, 7.

Baker kicked off to Horn, who broke through the Pitt tackles and ran to the Pitt 26-yard line. Baker had to kick off from the 25-yard line. Pitt being penalized for unnecessary roughness on the try for punt play.

Fesler passed to Hinchman for 15 yards. Fesler fumbled and recovered for a loss of a yard. Hinchman raced through right tackle for six yards. Fesler gained two yards on a sweeping run around left end. Hinchman struck center for no gain. Pitt taking the ball on downs on the three-yard mark.

Hood bucked left guard for two yards. Reider cut through left tackle for two yards. Baker punted to Hinchman, who fumbled the ball and recovered on the Ohio 44-yard line. Pitt took time out. Grady rammed left tackle for two yards.

Fesler passed to Grady for a gain of 19 yards. Tully spilled Grady for a loss of two yards. Reiger intercepted Fesler's pass on the 20-yard line and raced back to the Ohio State 44. Reider failed to gain on a run at left end. Heller hit right guard for two yards. Baker's pass was incomplete. Baker punted out of bounds on the Ohio 32-yard line. It was a poor kick.

Varner failed to gain at right guard. Fesler hit left guard for 10 yards as the period ended.

Score—Ohio State, 16; Pitt, 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

It was Ohio State's ball, first down on the 44-yard mark. Grady went off left tackle for five yards. Fesler gained a yard at left tackle. Hinchman failed to gain at right guard. Fesler punted over the goal line.

Pitt put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Hood hit right guard on the spinner for two yards. Hood passed to Dailey for a gain of 18 yards. Reiger ripped through left tackle for two yards. Reider was good for two yards at left tackle. Hinchman was hurt on the play. Kile taking his place at tackle.

Brown passed to Baker for a gain of six yards and first down. Reider failed to gain on a try at left guard. Baker passed to Reider for nine yards. Brown failed to gain at right end. Baker's pass was knocked down by Grady and Ohio took the ball on downs.

Hinchman failed to gain at right tackle. He was stopped by Morris. Hinchman failed to gain on a try at right guard. Varner carried the ball through center for four yards. Fesler punted to Reider, who ran out of bounds on the Pitt 29-yard mark.

Reider ran off left tackle for a yard. Reider passed to Baker for 16 yards.

Brown fumbled and recovered for a loss of 10 yards. Hood passed to Baker for a gain of 27 yards. Reider's pass was incomplete. Baker's pass to Collins was incomplete. Hinchman knocked down Hood's pass intended for Baker. Hinchman made a fair catch of Baker's punt on the 15-yard line.

Grady made a yard at right tackle. Hinchman ran off right tackle for six yards. Daugherty was injured on the play and was replaced by Toormey. Grady failed to gain at left tackle. Fesler fumbled a bad pass from center when he attempted to punt and Pitt took the ball on downs on Ohio's 15-yard mark.

Brown failed to gain at right tackle. Hood's pass was incomplete. Hirschberg caught Hood's pass on the three-yard line for a gain of 17 yards. Hood hit right guard for one yard. Hood failed to gain at center. Hood drove through left tackle to the goal line. Hood's pass to Kreider was incomplete. Ohio took the ball on downs on the three-yard line. Fesler hit center for a yard. He plugged center again for no gain.

Another shot at the line failed to gain as the game ended.

Score—Ohio State, 16; Pitt, 7.

Clairton High 19-6 Victor

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 15.—Clairton High School's powerful football team was forced to display its best form here this afternoon to score a 19-to-6 victory over the local favorites.

James gave the local eleven an early lead of six points when he crossed the Clairton goal line in the second period after a steady march down the field.

Donora, after scoring its touchdown, presented a powerful defense to check the Clairton backs in the first half. Clairton, however, struck its stride in the third period when Stokes tied the score with a touchdown. Deadlocked entering the last period, Stilley scored twice to place the game safely in Clairton's grasp. The lineup:

Clairton—19.		Donora—6.
Soith	L.E.	C. Duda
Sellers	L.T.	J. Duda
Parnell	L.G.	Slebodnik
Meehleb	C.	Mortak
Ozbrali	R.G.	Magy
Kingsley	R.T.	Karabin
Stokes	R.E.	Chesney
Simkanich	Q.	Glennon
Berchock	L.H.	Josessychuck
Johnson	R.H.	James
Stilley	F.	Vellinski

Score by periods:

Clairton	0	0	6	13—19
Donora	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—James, Stokes, Stilley 2. Point after touchdown—Berchock. Officials—Barron, Grove City, referee; Harrison, W. & J., umpire; McQuiston, Pitt, linesman.

PITCAIRN BOWS

The Trafford High School eleven defeated the Pitcairn High team, 6 to 0, yesterday on the Trafford gridiron. Fararri, Trafford guard, intercepted a forward pass and went over for the only score. The lineup:

Trafford—6.		Pitcairn—0.
Nicely	L.E.	Haymaker
Wieser	L.T.	Perry
Ferarri	L.G.	Hays
Leffler	C.	Mathews
Churchfield	R.G.	Phillips
McHugh	R.T.	Border
Snyder	R.E.	Staats
Simmons	Q.	Pennebaker
Koepka	L.H.	Boggs
Carter	R.H.	Dominick
Clark	F.	Walton

Trafford	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Ferarri. Officials—Pascall, referee; Mitchell, umpire; Snyder, linesman.

RIOT FOLLOWS THIEL VICTORY

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 15.—Thiel defeated Westminster by a 12-0 score here today. The Lutherans were outplayed in every department of the game by Westminster for three periods. During this time the Titans made 15 first downs to three by Thiel and chalked up a total of 150 yards from scrimmage to 50.

Westminster's main threat to score came in the third period when the Titans carried the ball 64 yards for four successive first downs, but on the 25-yard line a Titan pass was intercepted by Frampton.

Again in the fourth quarter, Westminster ran up four first downs as the Titans chalked up 51 yards. Shaffer tried a field goal from the Lutheran 25-yard line, but it was wide.

Toward the end of the fourth period Haldy got off a short punt for Westminster, and Thiel took the ball on the Titan 30. From here, two forwards, the last from Myers to Schemick, scored. Myers' kick for extra point was blocked by Cleland.

A few minutes later, after Westminster had punted, Wardle sifted through the line and ran 65 yards down the side line for the second score.

A riot broke out at this point, with the field swarming with spectators. Players and spectators alike were arguing with the officials as the game ended. The lineup:

Westminster—0		Thiel—12
Cerula	L.E.	Kurtz
Kosaka	L.T.	Abrahams
Tran	L.G.	Leonard
Bonus	C.	Fitzgerald
Fuller	R.G.	Hamilton
Kerfus	R.T.	Frazer
Tweedy	R.E.	Garthwaite
Shaffer	Q.	Wardle
Harper	L.H.	McClure
Myers	R.H.	Schemick
Richards	F.	Myers

Thiel	0	0	0	12—12
Westminster	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Schemick, Wardle. Substitutions—Westminster: Perry for Myers, Kelsey for Harper, Cleland for Kosaka, Haldy for Hamas, Morrison for Fuller, Thiel—Lowe for Abrahams, Caparia for Myers, Flint for Kurtz. Officials—Referee, Hodges, West Virginia; Umpire, Holmes, Nebraska; Linesman, Robb, Penn State.

ANDOVER TOPS EXETER

ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 15.—(INS.)—In the fiftieth game of the series between the two ancient schoolboy rivals, Andover this afternoon defeated Exeter by a score of 20 to 14 in a game watched by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion.

ROCHESTER WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 15.—Rochester and Ellwood City played a scoreless game here this afternoon with Rochester winning, 13 to 12. The lineup:

Rochester—13.		Ellwood City—12.
Dominick	L.E.	Hoyt
Anderson	L.T.	Capt
Fuller	L.G.	Bonanno
Kerfus	C.	Ice
Weeden	R.G.	Chaddic
Mason	R.T.	Wilson
Hutchinson	R.E.	Wyatt
Hannegan	Q.	Cavaco
Kennedy	L.H.	Cook
Ramsey	R.H.	Pina
Wray	F.	Cavaco

Rochester	0	0	0	13—13
Ellwood City	0	0	0	12—12

Touchdowns—Wray 2. Points after touchdown—Hannegan. Substitutions—Rochester: Evans for Anderson, Kelsey for Fuller, Fuller for Kelsey, Kelsey for Fuller, Fuller for Kelsey, Kelsey for Fuller, Fuller for Kelsey

Northwestern, Michigan, Big Ten Leaders, Victors

PURPLE COMES FROM REAR TO TOP WISCONSIN

Badgers Lead at Half, 7-0, But Bow, 20-7, When Powerful Foemen Rally.

Winners Assured of at Least A Tie for Western Conference Football Crown.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—A championship football team—Northwestern—proved its right to Big Ten title honors today, coming back with a brilliant second-half finish to defeat Wisconsin's sturdy eleven, in a pea-soup fog, 20 to 7.

Huddled in the stands, the greater share of about 45,000 spectators who came to Northwestern's homecoming were aghast when Wisconsin left the field at the close of the second period leading by 7 to 0, and looking capable of adding to the lead.

The jubilation of 12,000 Badger supporters was changed to apprehension shortly after the third period started, and from apprehension to dismay before the session had ended with the Wildcats on top, 14 to 7. The final touchdown merely added more glory.

BADGERS STRONG AT START

Wisconsin played enough football in the first half to merit its lead. The Badger line charged fast and for the first time of the season, Northwestern's forwards were outplayed. It was the alertness of the Badger line that gave Wisconsin its score.

Hard Luck Hank Bruder was partly the goat in the Wisconsin touchdown accomplishment. Backed up against his own goal line in the first period, he attempted a quick kick, and Greg Kabat, Badger right guard, smashed through to block the try and fell on the ball behind the goal line. Bill Lusby added the extra point.

The Wildcat line, thoroughly outplayed in the first period, improved to even terms in the second, and from there on in, was too good for the sagging, legweary Badger forwards. Then Northwestern's running attack took ahold, and with passes routed the Badgers.

NORTHWESTERN RALLIES

Victory came to Northwestern a Big Ten string of five straight triumphs, with Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, and Indiana, previous victims. The worst that can happen will be a tie with Michigan, which defeated Minnesota today for its fourth straight and needs only to beat Chicago's forlorn Maroons at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

After its attack started to function in the third period, Northwestern amassed a total yardage of 431 to 162 for Wisconsin. The Wildcats clawed out 10 first downs, while Wisconsin was able to accomplish the necessary distance only twice. The lineup:

Wisconsin—7.		Northwestern—20.
Gantenbein	L E	Baker
Lubratovich	L T	Engebritsen
Swiderski	L G	Woodworth
Kruger	C	Clark
Kabat	R G	Evans
Smith	R T	Marvil
Casey	R E	Oliphant
Goldenberg	Q	Leach
Lusby	L H	Bruder
McGuire	R H	Hanley
Schneller	F	Russell

Score by periods—
Wisconsin 7 0 0 0—7
Northwestern 0 0 14 6—20

Wisconsin scoring—Touchdown: Kabat. Point after touchdown—Lusby (placement). Northwestern scoring—Touchdowns: Russell 2, Hanley. Points after touchdown—Russell (scrimmage); Engebritsen (placement). Referee—R. W. Ruegel, Marquette. Umpire—A. J. Reid, Michigan. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Linesman—Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

MICHIGAN WINS, 7-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The 45-yard return of a punt by Jack Wheeler, Wolverine back, gave Michigan a 7-to-0 victory today over Minnesota in a desperately-fought, breath-taking football battle.

More than 60,000 persons watched Wheeler, who has staged a remarkable comeback in this year's varsity competition, take a punt from Munn in the first period, sidestep and sprint through the entire Gopher team and score the only touchdown of the day. Hozer drop-kicked the extra point.

By virtue of the victory, Michigan kept possession for another year of the "little brown jug," an impassive object of the thrilling battle. Also was retained Michigan's position with Northwestern at the top of the Big Ten heap. Only the much-defeated Chicago Maroons remain on the Wolverine schedule.

Few of the battles for the jug have been as brilliantly bitter as the one of today. Michigan scored easily and looked on the way for an easy victory, but in the fourth period Minnesota disclosed that even victory might be a dream. The lineup:

Michigan—7.		Minnesota—0.
Hozer	L E	Nelson
Samuels	L T	Boland
Lajeunesse	L G	Apmann
Morrison	C	Stein
Cornwell	R G	Munn
Graveling	R T	Berry
Williamson	R E	Kreszowski
Newman	Q	Brickmeyer
Wheeler	L H	Brownell
Simrall	R H	MacDougal
Hudson	F	Manders

Score by periods—
Michigan 7 0 0 0—7

Michigan scoring—Touchdown—Wheeler. Point for point after touchdown—Hoser. Referee—J. H. Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—W. D. Knight, Dartmouth. Field Judge—W. J. Monipaw, Drake. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA WINS

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 15.—Carl Aschman's California High gridders today defeated Monongahela High, 6 to 0, in one of the best played games witnessed here this year. Vacarro, the flashing halfback, scored the only touchdown in the first quarter. The lineup:

Monongahela—0.		California—6.
Podrosky	L E	Weaver
R. Wright	L T	Underwood
Janoff	L G	Zagerdella
Young	C	Roberts
Miller	R G	Greenleaf
Wollett	R T	Hornbake
Voight	R E	Kennedy
Giammangelo	Q	Bartolette
Tronso	L H	Vaccaro
D. Wright	R H	Edmunds
Ermiles	F	Stupulis

Score by periods—
California 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdown—Vacarro. Referee — Jones, Umpire—Darby. Linesman—Saurone.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

MIDWEST

Michigan	7—Minnesota	0
Kansas Aggies	0—Kansas	0
Ohio State	14—Illinois	0
Indiana	13—Purdue	0
Iowa	0—Notre Dame	0
Detroit	0—Detroit City	0
Nebraska	0—Missouri	0
Kansas State	0—Oklahoma	0
Grinnell	0—Coe	0
Cornell	0—Knox	0
Ohio Wesleyan	0—Wittenberg	0
Wabash	0—Hanover	0
Ohio U.	0—Marshall	0
Miami	0—Oberlin	0
Colorado Teach	0—Colorado C.	0
Bethany (Neb.)	0—Montana State	0
Texas	0—Texas Christian	0
Washburn	0—Ozark	0
Colorado Aggies	0—Utah Aggies	0
Illinois Normal	0—Evansville	0
Butler	0—Arkansas	0
St. Mary's	0—Mexico City	0
Utah	0—Colorado	0
Denver Tel.	0—Drake	0
Carleton	0—Lawrence	0
McCallester	0—Hamline	0
Morningside	0—Western Union	0
Upsher	0—Omaha U.	0
Penn C.	0—Dubuque	0
St. Thomas	0—St. Mary's	0
St. Olaf	0—Augustana	0
Adrian	0—Cent. Methodist	0
Shurtleff	0—Elmhurst	0
Valparaiso	0—Kansas	0
North Central	0—Hanover	0
Northwestern	0—McMurry	0
Texas Mines	0—N. Mex. Aggies	0
Tulsa	0—Hardin	0
St. Louis U.	0—Simmons U.	0
Mo. Mines	0—N. Mex. A. & M.	0
Mo. Institute	0—Tex. Tech Frosh	7

FAR WEST

Oregon State	13—Oregon	0
California	0—Nevada	0
Fresno State	7—San Jose State	12
Whittier	51—Lawrence	0
Loyola, L. A.	0—California Aggies	0
Stanford	13—California Tech.	7
Wash. State	0—Washington	0
U. S. C.	52—Hawaii	0

SOUTH

W. Va. Wesleyan	31—Waynesburg	13
Susquehanna	0—Washington & C.	0
Davidson	0—N. Carolina	0
Alabama	33—L. S. U.	0
N. Carolina	14—Swanee	13
Duke	0—Carolina State	0
Maryland	13—V. P. I.	0
Richmond	0—Hampden-Sydney	0
Virginia	21—Wash.-Lee	0
Tuskegee	18—Clark	0
Davis & Elkins	20—St. Francis	0
So. Methodist	20—Navy	0
West. Maryland	13—St. St. Marys	0
Louisville	13—Marshall	12
Lebanon Valley	22—Juniata	6
Carson-Newman	13—Mercer	0
Florida	27—Clemson	0
Tennessee	13—Vanderbilt	0
Centre	32—Pennsylvania	0
Millsaps	19—Louisiana Tech	0
New River	27—Concord Normal	0
Sue Bennett	6—Hiwassee	0
Wilberforce	32—Kentucky Inst.	0
Hampton Inst.	15—Howard (D. C.)	0
Tulane	25—Georgia	0
Furman	14—Wofford	0
Union	45—E. Ky. Teachers	0
V. P. I.	25—Hilltop	20
Gallaudet	13—Langley Field	7
Miss. A. & M.	7—Auburn	0
Mississippi C.	6—Birmingham-So.	0
Citadel	7—Chattanooga	0
Spring Hill	25—Ga. Tech	0
High Point	13—Appalachian	0
Citadel Frosh	19—Newberry Frosh	0
Shepherd	25—Bridgewater	0
Fisk	51—Talladega	0
Catawba	0—Guilford	0
Morris-Harvey	6—Moorehead Teach	0
Centenary	20—Henderson Teach.	6
Wm. & Mary	27—Emory & Henry	0

SCHOLASTIC

Scott	20—Norwin	0
West. Res. Acdy.	6—Arnold	0
Windber	31—Williamsburg	0
McKeesport	21—Homestead	0
E. Huntingdon	32—Newickley Twp	0
Stonecharf. Ill	18—Malden, Mass	12
Scranton Tech	47—Carbondale	0
Wilkes-Br G.A.R.	26—Scranton Central	7
Farnassus	35—E. Pittsburgh	0
Swissvale	6—Braddock	0
Johnsonburg	28—Port Allegheny	0
Fairfax	18—Sonora	0
Freeport	6—Tarentum	6
Eastman	Cancelled	Arnold
Ambridge	13—Midland	0
New Castle	27—Youngstown South	12
Vandergrift	32—Johnstown Cath.	7
Altoona Cath.	45—Duke Prep	0
Greensburg	9—Wilkinsburg	7
Latrobe	34—Scottdale	0
Austin	13—Washington Twp.	6
Charleroi	6—Jeannette	0
Hollidaysburg	41—Mt. Union	7
Beaver	58—Evans City	0
Tiltonsville	13—Bellaire St. Johns	6
Bellaire	14—Moundsville	0
Wheeling Linds.	7—Bridgeport	6
Wheeling	7—Triadelphia	0
Yorkville	19—Smithfield	0
Martins Ferry	26—E. Liverpool	0
Martinsburg	7—Charles Town	6
Harpers Ferry	22—Moorefield	0
Shepherdstown	21—Berkeley Spgs.	13
Erie Acad.	58—Erie S. Vincent	0
Williamsport	15—Altoona	0
Lock Haven	0—Portage	0
Hurbesville	59—Montgomery	0
Northumb'land	0—Shamokin	0
Mt. Carmel	7—Sunbury	0
Millhall	19—Renovo	0
Shenandoah	38—Pottsville	0
Jersey Shore	48—Bellefonte	0
Muncy	6—Danville	0
John Harris	7—Steelton	0
William Penn	34—York	0
Allentown	20—Lebanon	0
Easton	12—Reading	0
Aspinwall	25—Arnold	0
Waynesburg	26—Trinity	0
Jefferson	0—Carmichaels	0
Y'ngst'n Chaney	15—Dayton Roosevelt	8
Warren	15—Y'ngst'n Rayen	0
Sharpsville	6—Grove City	0
Steubenville	25—Col. Aquinas	0
Struthers	49—Youngst'n East	6
Memorial	32—Girard	6
Sebring	12—Leetonia	0
Oil City	38—Sharon	0
Brookfield	12—Newton Falls	0
Niles	15—Arkon St. Vincent	12
Allquippa Hard'g	6—Erie East	0
Trafford	6—Pitcairn	0
Youngwood	12—Avonmore	0
Uniontown	20—Connellsville	6
Hurst	27—Reynoldsville	0
New Brighton	6—Freedom	0
Westmont	19—Somerset	0
Sistersville	20—Cairo	0
St. Mary's	6—Tyler	0
Union	24—Magnolia	0
Bellaire	14—Moundsville	0
Follansbee	34—Chester	0
Warwood	18—N. Cumberland	0
Benwood Union	24—N. Martinsville	0
Matewan	19—Madison	7
Wellsburg	16—Cadiz	6
Mt. Hope	32—Spencer	19

Bethlehem	6—Norristown	0
Penn Argyle	13—Easton Business	0
St. Joseph's	13—Bethlehem, Cath.	0
Rochester	13—Mount C. Hly	0
Johnstown	0—Punxsutawney	0
Mahanoy City	0—Shenandoah	0
Mahanoy City	0—Coal Basin	0
S. Charleston	0—Middletown	0
St. Mary's	0—Middletown	0
White Sulphur	20—Lewisburg	0
Hershey	0—Carlisle	0
Bristol	0—Philadelphia	0
Allentown	0—Bethlehem	0

PROFESSIONAL

Frankford	7—Portsmouth	0

INDEPENDENT

Glendale	45—Marion Steel	0
Harvey Club	0—Marietta Scholastics	0
Pike Gulfdogs	35—G. R. Club	0
Center Ave., Y.	13—Fox Collegiates	6

*Night game.

BOBCATS BEAT WAYNESBURG

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Clifford Franklyn Battles again wrote grid history for West Virginia Wesleyan here today as he swarmed over Waynesburg College to give the Bobcats a 31-to-13 victory. The big blonde half-back thrilled the home-coming crowd with three spectacular dashes to score touchdowns, twice running back Waynesburg punts for 80 and 97 yards and intercepting a jacket aerial to dash 96 yards for scores. Clark Hull, freshman fullback, scored first for the Bobcats on a plunge from the one-foot line, while Sisandru inserted two short plunges from the eight-yard line to get the fifth tally. Hull added Wesleyan's one extra point after touchdown.

However, Waynesburg flashed the greatest passing attack that has ever been seen on the Bobcat field. With Lohr, a passing wizard, on the throwing end, the Yellow Jackets completed 15 passes out of 30 attempts. The Wolfmen shocked Wesleyan fans early in the game, when Lohr passed twice to mark up a touchdown. One pass was good for 20 yards and the other a 25-yard pass to Ambrose, who ran 33 for a touchdown. Porter added the extra point to give the Jackets a seven-point lead.

The final Waynesburg score came in the last five minutes, when Mazza recovered Beveridge's fumble on the Wesleyan 12, and two plays later Demoise crashed over center for the score. The lineup:

W. Va. Wesleyan		Waynesburg
Wheel	L E	Wiley
Spatares	L T	Mayer
Crites	L G	Brooks
Edmundstone	C	Milliron
Blondin	R G	Matsopoulos
Hendrixe	R T	Dorsey
Hagerdon	R E	Ambrose
Rhodes	Q	Porter
Battles	L H	Demoise
A. Bachtel	R H	Lohr
Hull	F	Leber

	1	2	3	4	Total
Waynesburg	0	0	7	6	13
Wesleyan	6	6	13	6	31

Scoring: touchdowns—Wesleyan—Hull, Battles 2, Sisandru. Waynesburg—Ambrose, Demoise. Points after touchdown—Wesleyan—Hull (placement); Waynesburg—Porter (placement). Referee—A. Quarter (guarantee). Umpire—C. Evans, Lebanon Valley. Linesman—F. J. Cronin, Dartmouth. Linesman—L. A. Carr, West Virginia.

Jock Praises Ohio State

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and he used both paws to accept them.

"Fesler was football perfection today, and is every day, for that matter," Willaman said. "That boy certainly is a wonder. Pitt had a fine, hard-hitting club and I believe the Panthers looked much better today than against Notre Dame, even during Pitt's touchdown splurge in the Irish game."

Fesler, Ohio's all-America candidate, who played his last home game for the Buckeyes, was loud in his praise of Capt. Eddie Baker, of the Pitt Panthers. Ohio State outgained Pitt, 13-12, in first downs, but in yards from scrimmage, the Panthers totaled 138 to 119 for the Buckeyes.

Pitt attempted 27 forward passes, completing 10 for a total gain of 128 yards. The Buckeyes went skyward on 11 occasions, pulling 128 yards on eight completed heaves.

Four of Pitt's passes were intercepted, while only one Ohio forward found lodging in a Pitt player's hands.

Fesler punted five times for an average of 39 yards, while Baker's eight kicks gave him a 35-yard average. Pitt was penalized a total of 50 yards against only one five-yard penalty against Ohio.

Hinchman, with 57 yards in 14 attempts at carrying the ball, was the best Ohio ground-gainer. Reider led the Panthers in this respect with 93 yards in 18 tries.

CALIFORNIA WINS

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The University of California Bears scored a touchdown in the second period and a safety in the third today to defeat the University of Nevada, 8 to 0, on a muddy field.

Greensburg Triumphs Over Wilkinsburg, 9-7

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—A hard fighting Greensburg eleven came back today to defeat Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg High School warriors in a hard fought battle at Offutt Field here, 9-7.

Getting off to a fast start, the Greensburgers took advantage of a pair of breaks in the first quarter to quickly covert them into scores. The Brown Tornado was content the most of the way thereafter to play a defense game.

Wilkinsburg kicked off to open the game and when the Brown and White offense failed LaRue punted to the visitors' 28-yard line. Failing to gain, Myers elected to punt, but Elmer Anderson, of Greensburg, charged in an blocked the kick. The ball bounced behind the goal line where Raymaley fell on it for a safety, giving Greensburg its first two points.

With Wilkinsburg holding the ball on its own 15-yard stripe, Raymaley juggled a pass from center and Dowden, of Greensburg, charging in took the ball before it hit the ground and ran it back to the Red and Blue's four-yard mark. Battering fiercely at a fighting line, LaRue went over the final yard mark at a tackle smash on the last down. Dowden place kicked the extra point. That finished the local scoring for the day.

After several exchanges of punts and with Wilkinsburg in possession of the ball on the local 30, Myers began finding his mark. He completed one to Mack, a 20-yard fling that sent the latter spinning down near the sidelines for a touchdown. Myers, who proved the offensive star of the game, place kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Greensburg—9.		Wilkinsburg—7.
Anderson	L E	Fusia
Romig	L T	Ramk
Vudy	L G	Dapprick
Quatse	C	Shuzer
Dowden	R G	McCue
Cummings	R T	Snyder
Torrande	R E	Shirey
Stump	Q	Mack
Brown	L H	John
Shaffer	R H	Raymaley
LaRue	F	Myers

Score by quarters—
Greensburg 9 0 0 0—9
Wilkinsburg 0 0 0 7—7

Substitutes—Greensburg: Odorissio, Padula; Wilkinsburg: Mayer, Walker, Bardes. Flurry. Touchdowns—LaRue, Mack. Extra points—Dowden (place kick), Wilkinsburg (Raymayley). Referee—Walsh, Pitt. Umpire—Glass, Bucknell. Field judge—Daugherty, Pitt. Linesman—Park, Geneva.

LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM BOWS TO BUFFALO, 7-0

Yellow Jackets Unable to Stop Bisons' Attack; Goalie Fisher Bombarded.

Detroit Wins Over Syracuse, 3 to 2; Cleveland and London in 1-1 Tie.

FORT ERIE, Ont., Nov. 15.—The Buffalo Bisons scored their second International Hockey League victory in as many nights here tonight when they defeated the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 7 to 0.

The local skaters penetrated an apparently weak Pittsburgh defense time after time, and bombarded Fisher, Jacket goalie, in each period.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Cleveland and London battled to a 1-1 tie in an International Hockey League game here tonight.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Detroit defeated Syracuse, 3 to 2, in an International Hockey League game here tonight.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—Les Canadiens, of Montreal, won over the Ottawa Senators, 5 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Philadelphia Quakers were blanked by the Toronto Leafs, 5 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

Roger Smith, Quaker defense man, suffered a fractured jaw when he collided with Ace Bailey in the second period.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Boston won over Philadelphia, 9 to 3, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here tonight.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 15.—Springfield easily defeated New Haven, 6-1, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here tonight

New Castle Tops Youngstown South

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 15.—New Castle proved too good for Youngstown South here this afternoon at Taggart Field and as a result came through victorious by a count of 27-12.

The local eleven scored its points by using straight football. Line bucks accompanied by several long runs by Lasky spelled defeat for the Ohioans. South scored its two touchdowns in the final minutes of play with several of the New Castle second stringers in the contest.

For New Castle, the playing of Lasky and Thomas featured, while Tomlin and Crawford were the best for the losers. The lineup:

New Castle—27.		Youngstown S.—12.
Ciconne	L E	Suor
Askounes	L T	Benko
Mike	L G	Weideman
Hoob	C	Mundo
Decarbo	R G	Runevio
Cryse	R T	Jobe
Hileman	R E	McBride
McAuley	Q	P. Crawford
Lasky	L H	Maloney
Rowe	R H	Sweeney
Thomas	F	Berquist

Score by quarters:
Youngstown South 0 0 0 12—12
New Castle 7 7 7 6—27

Substitutions—South: Dumphreys, Hernice, Baker, Scott, Tomlin, Sinowski, Antonini, Waldren. New Castle: Harris for Lasky, Turk for Askounes, Jameson for Hileman, Hibbard for Mike, McQuran for Ciconne. Touchdowns—Thomas 3, Rowe one, for New Castle; Tomlin and Baker for Youngstown South. Points after touchdowns—New Castle, McAuley to Thomas; McAuley 2 (placements); South, none. Referee, A. A. McFarland, W. & J. Umpire, E. C. Thetier, Ohio State; linesman, R. C. Harigan, Boston College.

Fritzie Zivic Wins In Cleveland Bout

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Fred (Fritzie) Zivic, of Pittsburgh, brother of Jack and Pete of professional fame, defeated Ralph Damon, of New York, here tonight in one of the best bouts of an intercity boxing show in which amateurs from Cleveland, Washington, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, New York and Montreal competed. Zivic won the decision after three hard rounds.

In one of the closest bouts of the program, Andy Currie, of Pittsburgh, was defeated by James Farley, of New York, at the end of three rounds. The crowd booed this verdict lustily.

Jimmy Oakland, Ohio State middleweight champion, decisioned Chuck Mullins, of Pittsburgh, and Carmen Barth, Cleveland's city welter champ, technically knocked out Joe Mulgar, Pittsburgh, at the end of two rounds.

Colgate Accepts Game With N. Y. U.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Colgate University tonight accepted an invitation to meet New York University in a football game, December 6, for the benefit of the unemployed.

VANDERGRIFT WINS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 15.—Vandergrift High overwhelmed the Johnstown Catholics here today, 32-7. The visitors' only touchdown came when Burkhart intercepted a forward pass and ran 42 yards to put the ball over the line. The lineup:

Vandergrift—32.		Johnst'n Cath.—7.
Doutt	L E	Burkhart
Coleman	L T	Grosi
Stutchell	L G	Buck
Hepler	C	Mullen
Cooper	R G	Schramko
Bernardo	R T	Abele
Begolly	R E	Deegan
Stitt	Q	Kirkpatrick
Grimm	L H	McCall
Catretto	R H	Garlardi
Hill	F	Prustow

Score by quarters:
Vandergrift 6 7 0 19—32
Johnstown Catholic 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns: Vandergrift—Grimm, Hill, Catretto, Stitt, Doutt. Johnstown—Burkhart. Extra points: Vandergrift—Catretto 1 (on line plunge); Doutt 1 (on pass from Begolly). Johnstown—Kirkpatrick (by drop-kick). Officials: Referee — McGlinchy. Umpire—McCallum. Linesman—Smith.

FORT WAYNE WINS

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne defeated Toledo in the opening game of the American Professional League basketball season here tonight, 22-16.

Covenanters Beat Bluffites, 7 to 0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

started charging and the Covenanter running attack got to working which soon had the Gold and White back in scoring position. The Dukes braced however, and with the count standing third down and three to go for a first down on the five-yard line, held the Covenanters at bay, taking the ball on the six-yard line.

AULTMAN SCORES

Late in the second quarter Aultman scored the winning touchdown. The Covenanters put on a fine defensive stand late in the period and forced the Dukes to punt. Knapic took the ball on the run for five yards to the Geneva 36-yard line. Knapic tried two passes, the second advancing the ball 30 yards when Ewing took the leather out of the air with two Red and Blue secondary on his neck. Two line plays were good for five yards and then Grahame came out from back of the center to hurl his pass that went to Aultman on the 10-yard line. The rest was easy, Aultman sidestepping the lone defensive man in his path.

Duquesne opened up in the second half and swept the Covenanters off their feet. They took the opening kickoff to the 29-yard line and in 12 plays four first downs were registered and the ball lay on the Covenanter 15-yard line. After McCarthy had hammered the line for five yards he tried again and fumbled. Knapic recovered for the Covenanters.

In the same third quarter the Dukes made a first down on the 30-yard line after taking a Geneva punt. Benedict made a strong bid to put the Red and Blue in the game with a pass, but it was batted down over the goal line.

Ransom helped the Geneva cause on the last play of the third quarter when he intercepted a Duquesne pass on the Dukes' 32-yard line. A pass made 12 yards, but a second pass went over the goal line incomplete.

PASS INTERCEPTED

Ransom gave the Genevans another break when he again intercepted a short pass on the Duquesne 22-yard line, but Devenpey halted the threat when he intercepted a pass on the goal line and ran it back nine yards.

That was the last time Geneva was down in scoring position. The Night Riders took to the air in their typical style. Benedict, passing from back of the goal line, kept on throwing them until the Geneva five-yard line had been reached.

Sullivan in his eagerness to score before time was up tried a pass on the first play with first down on the five-yard line. It was batted down over the goal line and Geneva's jinx over the Red and Blue still hangs on the boys from Pittsburgh.

It was a great battle for Geneva to win and a tough one for the Dukes to lose. Johnny Knapic's great running and the brilliant blocking and defensive play of Earl Ewing were outstanding in the Geneva backfield. In the line Slim Ransom stamped himself as a superior center.

Doggo Burns and Sullivan made a brilliant attempt in the second half to tie up the old ball game and in the line Kemp's work stood out.

STATISTICS ON GAME

Statistics of the game follow:

First downs, Geneva 8, Duquesne 16; penalties, Geneva, 65, Duquesne 55; passes completed, Geneva 4, Duquesne 10; passes incomplete, Geneva 6, Duquesne 8; fumbles, Geneva 2, Duquesne 3; fumbles recovered, by Geneva 3, by Duquesne 2; yards gained from scrimmage, Geneva 194, Duquesne 251; yards lost from scrimmage, Geneva 28, Duquesne 39; intercepted passes, by Geneva 2, by Duquesne 1; lateral passes, Geneva 0, Duquesne 1.

S. M. U. Beats Navy, 20 to 7

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Southern Methodist University made its second foray into the East from Texas today, and, at the Baltimore Stadium, helped turn a rout by defeating the Middies, 20 to 7. But it was not as overwhelming a victory as the score might imply.

The Mustangs passed over and around the Middies for their three touchdowns, one coming in the second period on a beautiful pass and a run good for 80 yards. It was the deceptiveness of the Methodists' air attack that spelled defeat for the Navy, which has scored only one major victory this season and has a meeting with the Army less than a month away.

Ambridge Winner Over Midland

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 15.—The Ambridge High School eleven took another stride toward the Beaver County scholastic football championship today by defeating Midland High here, 13 to 0. By the victory Ambridge retained its record of not having been scored against and added its seventh game to the win column. The defeat was the first suffered by Midland which has won six games. The lineup:

Ambridge—13.		Midland—0.
Aftroski	L E	Jakez
Hlista	L T	Tepovich
Herman	L G	Crichton
Gutowski	C	Trbiovich
Roscoe	R G	Milkovich
Yoos	R T	Lockwood
Weber	R E	Yetson
Terricelli	Q	Spisak
Foriski	L H	M. Ordich
Lauf	R H	J. Green
Parke	F	Goyak

Score by periods:
Ambridge 0 7 6 0—13

Substitutions—Michaloskich for Parke, R. Trbiovich for Spisak, Benedict for Goyak, McKinnon for Benedict, D'Amico for Yetso. Touchdowns—Weber, Terricelli. Point after touchdown—Foriski (dropkick). Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Kennedy, Pitt. Umpire—Gordon, Pitt. Linesman—Shaw, Penn M. C.

W. Va. Harriers Defeat Skibos

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 15—Capt. Mickey Brand broke the West Virginia University cross-country five-mile course record here this afternoon in leading the Mountaineer harriers to a 35-20 victory over Carnegie Tech. By defeating Tech, the West Virginians retained the tri-state championship they annexed last year and are in a position to lay claims to the "Big Four" title for the second consecutive season.

West Virginia and Pitt do not meet this year, but on the basis of comparative scores, the Mountaineers have a five-point margin, Pitt having defeated Carnegie Tech, 30-25.

The order in which the West Virginia and Tech runners finished:

1—Brand, West Virginia; time, 29.54.
2—Leiphart, West Virginia; time, 30:30.
3—Price, Carnegie Tech; time, 30:30 1-5.
4—Robinson, West Virginia; time, 30:40.
5—Ramsey, Carnegie Tech; time, 30:55.
6—Henkel, West Virginia; time, 31:00.
7—Roley, West Virginia; time, 31:30.
8—Hoult, West Virginia; time, 32:25.
9—Zimmerman, W. Va.; 10—Stankey, Tech; 11—Frank, Tech; 12—Krahs, Tech; 13—Gress, Tech; 14—Silver, Tech; 15—Brown, W. Va.; 16—Lord, Tech.

Haus Girls Beat St. George Bowlers

The Haus girls' bowling team defeated St. George's Lyceum in a match rolled on the Haus alleys last night, 1,823 to 1,578. The scores:

HAUS RECREATION

Kain	113	119	121	
Love	158	131	86	
Stelter	117	152	102	
Campbell	120	100	105	
Ludwig	123	131	145	
	631	633	559	1823

ST. GEORGE'S LYCEUM

Henkel	121	93	115	
Lussey	67			
Binder	92	113	104	
Fundo	96	80	124	
Koehler	117	108	126	
Eperthener		73	149	
	493	467	618	1578

SAFETY GIVES N. Y. U. VICTORY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Chick Meehan's New York University Violets turned back the Georgetown Hilltoppers here today, 2 to 0, for the first time in history, a safety late in the final quarter being the margin.

Playing on a quagmire, the Violets, outplayed and outgamed, benefitted when Joe Scalzi, on his own goal line through the fumbling of Leroy Bordeau, took one fatal step backward to put more power into a punt. That step brought him outside the end zone and seemingly went by unnoticed. But as the next play was completed, Referee Taggert ruled Scalzi's inadvertance a two-point score.

Twice thereafter Georgetown rallied and each time were halted in the shadow of the Violet goal when this same Mr. Bordeau fumbled. In all the big fullback fooled eight times, but with only three exceptions his mates recovered.

In the opening period Bill Macgees suffered a painful hip injury and was taken to French Hospital.

CARNEGIE HIGH LOSES

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 15.—With Joe Tonkin performing in stellar fashion, Farrell High experienced little difficulty in downing Carnegie High in a night game here today, 32-0. The score:

Farrell—32.		Carnegie—0.
Brooks	L E	Putnam
Banks	L T	Ross
Fabo	L G	R. Evans
Goodwin	C	Hall
Tonkin	R G	Wilson
Tanner	R T	Chilcott
Phillips	R E	Freshwater
Morgan	Q	H. Evans
Kaufer	L H	Bell
Kelly	R H	Fulton
Markovich	F	Kendyl

Score by periods:
Farrell 0 8 8 16—32

Substitutions—Carnegie, Brown for Putnam; Farrell, Hyatt, Vance, Batchko, Tomlinson, Burke, Capizzi, Cerra, Dorcha. Touchdowns—Tonkin 3, Brooks, Phillips after Markovich, Farrell. Point after touchdown—Tonkin 3 (run or pass after touchdown). Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Dickerson.

SAFETY GIVES N. Y. U. VICTORY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Chick Meehan's New York University Violets turned back the Georgetown Hilltoppers here today, 2 to 0, for the first time in history, a safety late in the final quarter being the margin.

Playing on a quagmire, the Violets, outplayed and outgamed, benefitted when Joe Scalzi, on his own goal line through the fumbling of Leroy Bordeau, took one fatal step backward to put more power into a punt. That step brought him outside the end zone and seemingly went by unnoticed. But as the next play was completed, Referee Taggert ruled Scalzi's inadvertance a two-point score.

Twice thereafter Georgetown rallied and each time were halted in the shadow of the Violet goal when this same Mr. Bordeau fumbled. In all the big fullback fooled eight times, but with only three exceptions his mates recovered.

In the opening period Bill Macgees suffered a painful hip injury and was taken to French Hospital.

CARNEGIE HIGH LOSES

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 15.—With Joe Tonkin performing in stellar fashion, Farrell High experienced little difficulty in downing Carnegie High in a night game here today, 32-0. The score:

| Farrell—32. | | Car

Dreyfuss Will Fight Short Fences and Lively Ball

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Zoning System Urged.
300 Feet for Homers.
Asks Change in Pellet.

Grid Season Near End.
Only Four Games Here.
Huddle Hurting Sport.

WOULD CUT JOKE HITS TO TWO BASES

IT WILL NOT be the fault of President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club, if the approaching winter does not bring radical changes in baseball law that will spell the end of the lively ball and the pop-fly home runs that have turned the diamond sport into a burlesque.

The local magnate, who is also vice president of the National League, is prepared to launch at the annual meeting of the majors next month a crusade against the evils that are threatening the life of the game.

THERE IS NO half-way business about the Pirate owner's plan of action or program of legislation. He will offer a double remedy for baseball's main ills that can hardly fail to receive the support of every other club operator who has the best interests of the pastime at heart.

For one thing he will advocate a return to the less lively ball used in earlier years, and for another thing he will propose a zoning system at all parks that will reduce from a home run to a two-base hit any fair fly that is knocked out of the playing field at a distance of less than 300 feet from the plate.

PRIOR TO 1926 a hitter was allowed only two bases on a ball driven out of the park at a distance of less than 235 feet. This rule was changed in 1926 by the addition of 15 feet, and since that year 250 feet has been the minimum distance fixed for a home run out of the lot, hits under that figure entitling the batter to only two bases.

However, even the 250-foot provision does not meet requirements. At some of the ballyards the playing area is so restricted that flies are hit almost daily into stands or over fences which, while more than 250 feet from the plate, are yet so close that it is absurd to allow home runs on such feeble hoists.

THE FOLLOWING SHOWS the distance in feet from home plate to the fences or stands where they are on fair ground at the major parks:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Right Field	Left Field	Center Field	AMERICAN LEAGUE	Righ Field	Left Field	Center Field
Boston	297	353	594	Boston	358	320	468
Brooklyn	296	382	466	Chicago	362	362	450
Chicago	321	364	436	Cleveland	290	374	467
Cincinnati	377	339	393	Detroit	372	339	455
New York	258	279	484	New York	295	301	490
Philadelphia	280	341	408	Philadelphia	307	312	468
Pittsburgh	300	365	457	St. Louis	308	345	440
St. Louis	308	345	440	Washington	328	358	441

IT WILL BE seen from the above that in only nine of the 15 parks (the two St. Louis clubs use the same grounds) are the boundaries in all three fields 300 feet or more from the plate. There are seven fences or stands under that distance, and the New York Nationals have two of them.

This item helps to keep the Giants in the pennant race annually, due to the advantage they have in playing 77 games at the Polo Grounds, whereas each of the other clubs plays there only 11 times. It will be noted, too, that though the Phillies' right field fence is always the butt of ridicule, right field in the Giants' park is 22 feet shorter.

IT IS BECAUSE of the short fields on the big circuits, together with the lively ball, that the home-run crop has grown annually, reaching the unheard of total of 1,565 homers in 1,234 games in the two majors in 1930, or a farcical average above a home run to each game.

It is absurd to allow home runs on pop flies that would be easy outs if the fielders had reasonable room in which to catch them, and President Dreyfuss will have the moral support of fandom at large in his campaign to have the joke hits under 300 feet limited to two bases.

THE PITTSBURGH MAGNATE will extend his fight to the rabbit ball. "Assertions I have read that there has been no change in the ball are not borne out by tests," he said. "I have in my office baseballs of the types used at various periods as far back as 1911, and comparisons of the old and the new show a marked difference, changes that have made the present-day ball altogether too lively. One of the respects in which the 1930 ball differed from that of 1929 was that I found the cover had been glued on before the stitching process. I am going to suggest that the leagues specify a type of ball that will be less lively, and that the manufacturers be required to adhere to those specifications."

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL season in Pittsburgh, as elsewhere, is pretty well shot. Two weeks more will finish it. Only five games, one of them abroad, remain to be played by the three local teams.

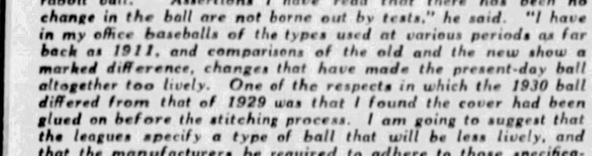
Pitt has but one game more to run off, the Turkey Day number at The Stadium. Carnegie Tech will play one here and one abroad, and Duquesne also has two engagements remaining, both at home.

MEETING WEST VIRGINIA Wesleyan at Forbes Field next Saturday, the Dukes will have this territory all to themselves, as the Panthers will be idle and the Skibos will be in Philadelphia playing Temple.

Thanksgiving Day morning the Bluffites will face Providence at Forbes Field. In the afternoon, Pitt and Penn State will grapple at The Stadium, and two days later Carnegie and W. & J. will ring down the curtain at The Stadium with their big charity game.

A LOCAL GRIDIRON official strikes a popular chord and draws a chorus of enthusiastic "ayes" in expressing the hope that before another season comes in the football powers will take steps to consign one part of the present-day game to the scrap pile. That is the huddle. It has become more of a bore than ever to patrons this season. Anything that tends to slow up a sport is a harmful factor, and the sooner the huddle is eliminated the sooner will football be improved as a public attraction.

THE HUDDLE ALWAYS was a monotonous time-killer, and this year it has been carried to extremes. The limit was reached in the Carnegie-New York U. game here, when the visitors were penalized no fewer than half a dozen times for exceeding the 15 seconds fixed by the rules.



If 15 seconds were used up in consultation before every play, the spectators would be deprived of about one-third of the action they pay to see. Too much time is wasted as it is. Cut out the huddle and let the quarterback pep up the game as of yore by barking out the signals and running off the plays with the old-time snap.

HERRERA, GLICK TO REPEAT IN GARDEN RING

Rivals Clash Again Tomorrow Night; Amateurs Face Busy Week in District.

Joe Trippe to Be at Moose Friday; Eberle to Run Shows at Rochester, Pa.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

A return bout between Tony Herrera, of Chicago, and Joe Glick, of New York, lightweights, is the headliner on the district boxing card this week. They clash in the main event at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

The same pair opened the Garden season more than a month ago with a hectic battle which was declared a draw. The general opinion was that Glick had earned an edge, but Herrera finished in such strong fashion that he enters the return engagement the favorite to win.

Eddie Brannon, Negro of the Hill, and Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., a couple of hard-hitting lightweights, meet in the eight-round semi-final, and Al Becker, of Sheraden, and Marcus Noll, larruping southpaw Negro middleweight, formerly of Detroit, offer the second bout and Steve Senich, of Homestead, and Johnny Montebano, of Braddock, are in the opener.

TRIPPE BOXES KELLY

Promoter Apples Meyers, of the Moose Temple, has signed Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., and Jimmy Kelly, southpaw, formerly of Dayton, O., and now of the North Side, for his main bout of 10 rounds Friday night.

Trippe needs no introduction to the local fans, for his two great battles with Sergt. Sammy Baker at Motor Square Garden last winter still linger in their minds. Kelly in his debut in these parts scored a knockout over Billy Holt, hard-hitting Negro, of Homewood.

Six amateur shows are listed for the week. One of them is the semi-final round of the Western Pennsylvania championship belt tournament at the Palisades rink, McKeesport, Thursday night. Bouts will be held that night also under the auspices of St. Boniface Lyceum in its gymnasium on the North Side, and the Capt. P. P. Siviter Post, No. 67, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Allentown Turner Hall. Other amateur offerings are slated at the Y. M. H. A., on Wednesday night, Keystone A. C., on Friday night, and the P. A. A., on Saturday. Meanwhile a local team of amateurs competes in an intercity show in New York tomorrow night.

GIZZY AT DETROIT

Battling Gizzy, Donora lightweight, is billed to box an opponent to be named on the Bucky Lawless-Billy Townsend card in the Oympia arena, Detroit, Friday night, while Frankie Porto, of Clairton, boxes Jimmy Perry, of Canton, O., at Springfield, O., on Thursday.

Jimmy McLarnin, who recently started Al Singer on the way to his knockout defeat and loss of th world lightweight title to Tony Canzoneri last Friday night, returns to New York's Madison Squa. Garden next Friday to box Billy Petrolle, hard-hitting Fargo (N. D.) Express, who recently wo. over Canzoneri.

EBERLE TO PROMOTE

Ray Eberle, former matchmaker at Junction Park, New Brighton, will open his own club in the Rialto Theater, Rochester, Pa., Monday night of next week with a bill of two eight-round bouts and two six-rounders. Billy Holt meets Tommy Ward and Bobby Belford boxes Eddie Guba in the double windup.

California Tutors Lose

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 15.—Indiana State Teachers' College today defeated the California State Teachers' College gridiron stars by the score of 8-6. California played a hard game, but was unable to tear down the strong opposition of the local line. Indiana outplayed the Black and Red during the entire game, making a total of 20 first downs to California's 8. The lineup:

Indiana—8.		California—6.
Studebaker	R E	Krupensky
Schurr	R T	Fall
Rudolph	R G	Drum
McJunkin	C	Pelisky
Stough	L G	Mullis
Mott	L T	Underwood
Stoner	L E	Neil
Siegman	Q	Kent
Steele	L H	Peters
Landis	R H	Saisi
Muscula	F	Matthews

Substitutions—Indiana—Klisky for Mott, Knunine for Rudolph, Grundy for Studebaker, McClaren for Muschella, Kneebone for Shurr, Cogan for Muschula, Leech for Cogan, McClaren for Landis. California—Patterson for Matthews, Zoretic for Mults, Salsi for Peters, Nellegh for Drum, Smith for Kent, W. Smith for Peliski. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Gensamer. Linesman—Laniels.

Swissvale Winner Over Braddock

The Swissvale High School football team defeated Braddock in a hard-fought game at Swissvale yesterday, 6 to 0. Carlson scored the only touchdown in the second period. The lineup:

Swissvale—6.		Braddock—0.
Whitehead	L E	Marshall
Jerkowitz	L T	Dzarmaeko
Sullivan	L G	Martin
Gascoyne	C	Garlock
Zamor	R G	Zymoroski
Anderson	R T	Litman
Rogers	R E	Brobst
Carlson	Q	Carpenter
Casilo	L H	McCabe
Emerick	R H	Baligenty
Renner	F	Roupraff

Score by periods:

Swissvale	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Carlson. Officials—Bluchnor, referee; Peterson, umpire; O'Connell, linesman.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL.
TUESDAY.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Windsor at Detroit.
Cleveland at London.
WEDNESDAY.
Pittsburgh at Syracuse.
THURSDAY.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh.
London at Detroit.
FRIDAY.
London at Windsor.
SATURDAY.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
NATIONAL.
SUNDAY.
Montreal at N. Y. Americans.
N. Y. Rangers at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
TUESDAY.
Ottawa at Philadelphia.
Canadiens at Boston.
Toronto at Montreal.
N. Y. Americans at N. Y. Rangers.
THURSDAY.
Montreal at Canadiens.
Toronto at N. Y. Americans.
Boston at Chicago.
Detroit at Ottawa.
SATURDAY.
Ottawa at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Montreal.

EDINBORO BOWS TO CANISIUS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Canisius College closed its home schedule here today and ran up its biggest score of the season, smothering Edinboro State Teachers, 39 to 7. The game was the final in which Luke Urban, second team all-America choice at Boston College in 1920, will lead the Canisius team on its home field. He retires as coach at the end of the scholastic year.

The scoring juggernaut began to wheel into action just after Edinboro received the kickoff. Lynch, Canisius end, broke through and intercepted a lateral which in three plays, was carried over by Geoghan for the first touchdown. A minute later Frickle, Canisius center, intercepted H. Arrowsmith's pass on the Edinboro 35-yard stripe and raced the distance for another score.

Canisius came right back after the half to renew its labors in fitting farewell to their coach. Turgeon chalked up runs of 13 and 20 yards. Dubbiny and Geoghan lent a hand with short gains. The tree-yard line was reached and after two thrusts Turgeon went through left guard for the third Canisius score.

Then the visitors came into their own. Their real work started when Anderson got off one of the luscious kicks of the game, a 75-yard spiral for a touchback. Dubinny kicked when Canisius failed to gain, then Edinboro opened up with a series of forward passes and finally, Roney passed to his left from the 20-yard line and H. Arrowsmith accepted it on the five-yard line and booted the dust for the remaining distance.

On the second play of the last session Geoghan went through guard on a powerful plunge.

The lineup:

Edinboro—7.		Canisius—39.
Jolly	L E	Donaldson
Daily	L T	Norman
Smith	L G	Chippendale
McVicky	C	Frickle
Benninghoff	R G	Guarnieri
Christie	R T	Reidman
A. Arrowsmith	R E	Lynch
Anderson	Q	Bergstrom
McInerny	L H	Turgeon
Blaney	R H	Dubinny
H. Arrowsmith	F	Geoghan

Score by periods—

Canisius	13	0	7	19	—39
Edinboro	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Geoghan 2, Frickle, Turgeon, Bulaty, Dubinny, H. Arrowsmith. Points after touchdown—Anderson (place kick), Lynch (pass), Geoghan (line plunge), Bergstrom (place kick).

Duke Preps Lose, 45-0

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 15.—Ripping off big gains every time the team handled the ball, Altoona Catholic High easily defeated Duquesne Prep, of Pittsburgh, today, 45 to 0. Irwin went 60 yards on the second play of the game to score. Burke, Altoona center, counted on a kickoff ball.

Runs of 10 yards and more featured, the Duquesne defense being weak all the way. The Altoona second team saw action most of the time. The lineup:

Altoona C.—45.		Duq. Prep—0.
Mower	L E	Joyce
Dillen	L T	Abele
Koelle	L G	Joniac
Burke	C	Quinn
Washington	R G	Mittendorf
Forta	R T	Thom
Stovanoff	R L	Schwartz
Eckenrode (C)	Q	Holleran
Blocher	L H	Byrnes
Irwin	R H	(C) Birch
Snyder	F	Nugent

Score by quarters—

Altoona Catholics	6	13	19	7	—45

Touchdowns—Irwin 3, Snyder, Blocher, Burke, Myers. Points after touchdowns—Irwin 3 (placements). Substitutions—Altoona: Casey for Dillon, Lankenau for Porta, McCulloch for Echenrode, Lynch for Snyder, Myers for Blocher, Fively for Washington, Smith for Koelle, Daly for Myers, Kraft for Burke, Farabaugh for Irwin, Foster for Daly. Duquesne: McKee for Joniac, Meehan for Nugent, Welsh for Byrnes, Mulvey for Abele, Gork for Joyce. Referee—Weinstein. Umpire—Skelton. Linesman—Healy.

LeBosquet Winner Of Golf Sweeps

M. LeBosquet was the winner of the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes at the Highland Country Club yesterday when he scored a net 70. The scores:

First division—M. LeBosquet, 71-1—70; James Ramsey, 71-0—71.
Second division—Dr. F. W. Joyce, 87-15—72; R. L. Hibbard, 89-17—72.
Third division—A. W. Norrington, 93-24—69; P. N. Belanus, 98-27—71; F. E. Davis, 97-26—71.
Linesman—Lefford.

COUNTRY CLUB.

Match play against par was the event yesterday with the following scores turned in.

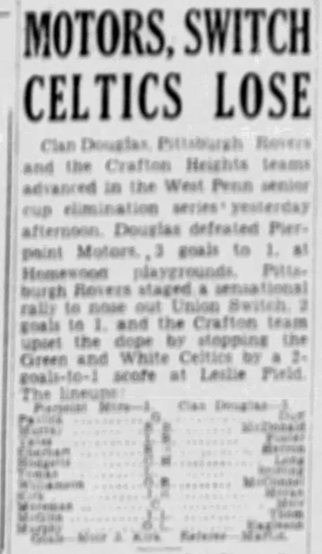
First flight—W. McBeth, even; F. E. Bishoff, even; S. S. Slocum, even; E. A. Smith, even.
Second flight—J. R. Bates, even; G. N. Glass, even; A. G. Schenk, even; J. J. Jeahy, 2 down.
Third flight—H. A. Neve, even; C. C. Bradley, 1 down.

Chaney Turns Day Game Into Night Win

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 15.—Chaney turned back Dayton Roosevelt's powerful Red team here today to win, 15 to 8, in a game that started in sunlight but required field illumination to complete. Both teams took out so much time that floodlights were necessary to follow the movements of the players in the final quarter.

MOTORS, SWITCH CELTICS LOSE

Clan Douglas, Pittsburgh Rovers and the Crafton Heights teams advanced in the West Penn senior cup elimination series yesterday afternoon. Douglas defeated Pierpoint Motors, 3 goals to 1, at Homewood playgrounds. Pittsburgh Rovers staged a sensational rally to nose out Union Switch, 2 goals to 1, and the Crafton team upset the dope by stopping the Green and White Celtics by a 2-goals-to-1 score at Leslie Field. The lineups:



PIKE BULLDOGS WIN

Manager Mario LaBocita's Pike Bulldogs defeated the C. K. Club, 20 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Marshall field.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.
Tony Herrera vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, feature bout at Motor Square Garden.
Eddie Brannon vs. Al Becker, 8 rounds, Motor Square Garden.
Steve Senich vs. Johnny Montebano, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.
Pittsburgh amateur boxers in inter-city bouts at Cadillac A. C.
Andy Lukehart vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, Boston.
Ray Miller vs. Mickey O'Dell and Willie Wenzel vs. Joe Fork, 10 rounds each, Tulsa, Okla.
Frankie Mine vs. Dave Magee and Carlos Brown vs. Kenny Mayer Mills, 10 rounds each, Los Angeles.
Joe Fuller vs. Sonny Myers, 10 rounds, Salt Lake City.
Kenny Lukehart vs. Billy Franklin and J. D. Rodgers vs. George Smith, 6 rounds each, Kenosha, Wis.
Pete Sarmiel vs. Benny Yell and Dominick Antonucci vs. Billy Ashbaugh, 10 rounds each, Prospect Hall, New York.
Tommy Celestin vs. Johnny Judith, 10 rounds, and Pal Moody vs. Linda Kaichel and Billy Wallace vs. Jack Diaz, 6 rounds each, Lenox Club, New York.
Jack Alpha, Philadelphia, vs. Oscar Goldman and Johnny Clinton vs. Mickey Pitts, 6 rounds each, Lenox Club, New York.

TUESDAY.
Billy Algar vs. Gaby Bagford, 10 rounds, Reading, Pa.
Stanley Francis vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds, and Milton Mayer vs. Allie Mack, 6 rounds, at Nicholas Arena, New York.
Young Corbett vs. Paulo Walker, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Joey Goodman vs. Eleazo Delmont, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

WEDNESDAY.
Amateur bouts at Y. M. H. A.
Mickey Dundee vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

THURSDAY.
Semi-finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship belt tournament, McKeesport.
Amateur bouts at St. Boniface Lyceum, North Side.
Amateur bouts under auspices of Capt. P. P. Siviter Post No. 67, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Allentown Turner Hall.
Frankie Porto vs. Jimmy Perry, 10 rounds, Springfield, O.

FRIDAY.
Joe Trippe vs. Jimmy Kelly, 10 rounds, Moose Temple, downtown.
Pittsburgh vs. Buffalo amateur bouts at Rochester, N. Y.
Billy Petrolle vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Billy Townsend vs. Harky Lawton and Battling Glass vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds, Dayton.
King Levinsky vs. Tommy Loughran and Harmon Ross vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.
John Parker vs. Abe Watson, 10 rounds, Durham, N. C.
Eddie Shea vs. Allan Whitlow, 10 rounds, Peoria, Ill.

SATURDAY
Inter-city amateur bouts at P. A. A.

OTHER DATES.
November 13 (Monday)—Prince Carmelo vs. Pueblo Canadian, 10 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.
November 24—Buck McTiernan vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Battling Cozzo vs. Young Chinde, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Eddy Hall vs. Tommy Ward and Bobby Ballard vs. Eddie Gerbo, 6 rounds each, and Young Lorenzo vs. Jackie Wilson and Eddie O'Mara vs. Bobby Nelson, 6 rounds each, Stadia Theater, Rochester, Pa.
November 24-26—Pittsburgh amateur boxing tournament, Duquesne Gardens, Madison Square Garden, New York.
November 25—First round of Eastern four-countries amateur tournament at East Liverpool, O.; Pal Silvers vs. Kenny Christy, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.
November 26—Frankie Porto vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, and Charley Tatum vs. Nardi Smith, 6 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.
November 28—Bud Taylor vs. Fidel LaBarba and Joe Scalzo vs. Jackie Davis, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.
December 1—Emanuel Rocco vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.
December 4—Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship belt tournament, McKeesport.
December 5—Pittsburgh amateur boxers in inter-city bouts at Cadillac A. C., Detroit.
December 10—Jackie Fields vs. Fred Fierson and Fidel LaBarba vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds each, Christmas Fund show, Cleveland.
December 12—Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate, ten world featherweight title, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
December 15—George Parks vs. K. O. Christner (retained), 10 rounds (abandoned bouts branch above), Motor Square Garden.
December 17—Babe Hunt vs. Al Fay, 10 rounds, Tulsa, Okla.
December 18—Pittsburgh amateur boxers in inter-city bouts, Cleveland, amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.; Max Rose vs. James J. Braddock, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

EVANS CITY LOSES

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 15.—Beaver High School scored at will today to defeat Evans City, 54-0.

TEMPLE ROUTS LEOPARDS, 46–0

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Temple University buried Lafayette College under a 46-to-0 score on Temple Field today. The Owls made seven touchdowns.

The running and plunging of the Temple backs, who kept their feet remarkably well on the slippery turf, combined with an aerial attack that was amazing considering the wet weather and treacherous footing sent the Lafayette team skidding backward from one end of the field to the other.

Parnassus Winner At East Pittsburgh

Parnassus High School had no trouble defeating East Pittsburgh on the latter's field yesterday, 33 to 0. The lineup:

Parnassus—33		East Pgh.—0.
Tompkins	L E	Perrone
Bell	L T	Turk
Kuhn	L G	Dedrick
Lavelle	C	Trostenski
Gerard	R G	Bowers
Serio	R T	Mikulski
Dinardo	R E	Kuchinski
Wilson	Q	Pavlovich
Bonetti	L H	Kuchinski
Mazzei	R H	Pavlovich
Pecchioni	F	Mikulski

Touchdowns—Wilson, Mazzei, Serio, Lavelle. Points after touchdowns—Tompkins 3 (pass from center). Substitutions—Parnassus: Bell for Tompkins, Tompkins for Bell, Kuhn for Lavelle, Lavelle for Kuhn, Gerard for Lavelle, Lavelle for Gerard, Serio for Dinardo, Dinardo for Serio, Wilson for Bonetti, Bonetti for Wilson, Mazzei for Pecchioni, Pecchioni for Mazzei. East Pgh.: Perrone for Turk, Turk for Perrone, Dedrick for Trostenski, Trostenski for Dedrick, Bowers for Mikulski, Mikulski for Bowers, Kuchinski for Mikulski, Mikulski for Kuchinski, Pavlovich for Kuchinski, Kuchinski for Pavlovich. Referee—Bell, Duquesne. Umpire—Hall, Geneva. Linesman—Bonetti, Duquesne.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.
Shamrock Field, 2 p. m.
Scullin Steel vs. Pittsburgh Celtic.
WEST PENN CUP.
Morgan Field, 2:30 p. m.
Rankin vs. Duquesne Slavonic.
KEYSTONE LEAGUE.
Bridgeport at Coatesville.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE.
Beaver at Sewickley.
Steubenville at Bower Hill.
Monessen at Bridgeport.
Morgan at Shamrock Field.
Donora at Shamrock Field.
Glenlyon at Canonsburg.
MON-YOUGH LEAGUE.
Westinghouse at Monessen.
Vestaburg at Connellsville.
Gallatin at Victory Hill.
Harrison at Masontown.
Fayette City at Mather.
Elizabeth at Clairton.

TAKE

Body by Fisher

THE WHEEL

. . . and learn why more people are buying new Buick Eights than all other eights in its field

Today, according to the latest registration figures, *53 out of every 100 buyers of eights in Buick's price range are choosing the Buick Straight Eight. And four people are buying Buicks for every one who selects the second most popular eight in the field.*

Accept our invitation to drive the new Buick Eight. Get behind the wheel and experience the flood of power from Buick's Valve-in-Head straight eight engine. Enjoy the regal luxury of Buick's *insulated* Body by Fisher. Then you will know why more buyers are choosing Buicks than all other eights of its price combined.

Does your son know about the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild? We will gladly give him the facts and enroll him

A BUICK EIGHT FOR EVERYBODY $1025 to $2035 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage, Inc.
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA — Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD — Homestead Buick Co.
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Westinghouse Garage and Supply Co.
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Iowa Gets 'Breaks' and Beats Penn State, 19-0

INTERCEPTED PASS, FUMBLE HELP VICTORS

Hawkeyes Await Scoring Chances, March Only 10 Yards for Tallies.

Lions' Line Performs Brilliantly, Stops Mid-Westerners' Running Attack.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 15.—Two costly mistakes spelled defeat for Penn State in the Lions' first invasion of the Middle West today, when Iowa took advantage of these breaks and converted them into touchdowns. A third touchdown followed when the weakening Lions yielded under a savage Hawkeye attack, and Iowa won 19 to 0 after a scoreless first half.

Aside from these two breaks, neither team had a real chance to score, with the game developing into a punting duel. The first break came in the third quarter, when Miller fumbled a punt on his 10-yard line and Iowa recovered. Hickman then plunged through for the first touchdown. In the fourth quarter, State tried a pass deep in its own territory, which was intercepted by the Iowa center, who was downed on the eight-yard line. Hickman again took it over on fourth down.

WARRINGTON SCORES

The third Iowa touchdown came a few minutes later when Warrington, a substitute halfback, skipped around end from the State 10-yard line.

Both teams were content to play a punting game, waiting for the breaks. Iowa, in capitalizing on her opportunities, gave a perfect example of this style of play. The alert Hawkeyes had the drive to convert their opportunities and pounded out a victory. A desperate attack in the final minutes of play carried State to the 10-yard line, but the gallant Lions were denied a score when a pass over the goal line was batted down.

LIONS TAKE TO AIR

In this last-ditch fight State completed pass after pass to carry the ball down the field. French to Kaplan being the most effective combination.

The State line performed brilliantly for the first three quarters, smothering the Iowa running attack completely. For the most part the Lion forwards outplayed their rivals consistently, frequently downing the runner behind the line. The lineup:

Penn State—0.		Iowa—19
Kaplan	L.E.	Mastrogiaco
Shawley	L.T.	Benjamin
Gillard	L.G.	Tompkin
Decidua	C.	Doty
Curry	R.G.	Hanson
McMillen	R.T.	Ely
Martz	R.E.	Regge
French	Q.	Lloyd Jensvold
Diedrich	L.H.	Hickman
Evans	R.H.	Kriz
Lasch	F.	Jansen

Score by periods—

Iowa	0	0	6	13	—19

Touchdowns—Hickman 2, Warrington. Point after touchdown—Hansen. Substitutions—Penn State: Duvall for Gillard, Miller for Evans, Livezey for Miller, Snyder for French, Grimshaw for Martz, Blemplk for McMillen, Hoguet for Lasch, Bauman for Decidua; Iowa: Hay for Mastrogiaco, Wilier for Lloyd Jensvold, Leo Jensvold for Hickman, Hauce for Wiler, Warrington for Kriz, Graham for Leo Jensvold, Hantelmann for Tompkins. Referee—P. H. Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—E. J. Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—N. E. Kearns, De Paul. Linesman—P. Graves, Illinois.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—League football matches in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	4	Derby County	6
Bolton Wanderers	2	Sunderland	2
Chelsea	2	Manchester City	0
Grimsby Town	2	Blackburn Rovers	0
Huddersfield Tn.	1	Sheffield United	1
Liverpool	3	Leicester City	1
Manchester Unit.	0	Blackpool	0
Middlesbrough	1	Birmingham	1
Newcastle United	4	Portsmouth	2
Sheffield United	4	Arsenal	2
West Ham United	1	Leeds United	1

Second Division

Bradford	5	Bristol City	2
Burnley	1	Port Vale	1
Millwall	1	Everton	3
Nottingham For.	1	Plymouth Argyle	1
Oldham Athletic	3	Bury	1
Preston No. End	2	West Brom Albion	3
Reading	2	Charlton Athletic	0
Southampton	4	Bradford City	1
Stoke City	1	Cardiff City	1
Totten Hotspurs	1	Swansea Town	1
Wolver Wander.	2	Barnsley	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	6	Thames	1
Brighton & Hove	1	Watford	0
Bristol Rovers	1	Coventry City	0
Crystal Palace	2	Norwich City	1
Exeter City	4	Boscombe	1
Gillingham	0	Swindon Town	1
Luton Town	6	Walsall	0
Newport County	1	Fulham	3
Northampton	0	Clapton Orient	0
Southend United	2	Queens Park Rang	0
Torquay United	1	Notts County	4

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	2	Gateshead	1
Barrow	4	New Brighton	1
Carlisle United	6	Wigan Borough	1
Chesterfield	7	Halifax Town	0
Crewes Alexandre	3	Hull City	4
Rotherham Un.	0	Darlington	2
Southport	2	Stockport County	0
Tranmere Rovers	5	Hartlepools United	2
Wrexham	2	Lincoln City	2
York City	3	Nelson	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	7	Hibernian	0
Airdrie	2	Dundee	0
Clyde	0	Falkirk	1
Cowdenbeath	1	Celtic	1
Hearts	0	Motherwell	1
Morton	1	Hamilton Acad	0
Partick Thistle	2	St Mirren	1
Queens Park	0	Rangers	2
Kilmarnock	5	East Fife	1
Leith Athletic	1	Ayr United	1

Second Division

Arbroath	5	Kings Park	2
Armadale	1	Third Lanark	2
Bo'ness	4	Albion Rovers	1
Brechin City	1	Dunfermline Ath	4
Clydebank	1	St Johnstone	3
Dundee United	5	St Bernards	3
East Stirlingshire	3	Montrose	2
Queen of South	3	Dumbarton	2
Rath Rovers	7	Alloa	0
Stenhousemuir	3	Forfar Athletic	2

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran	2	Coleraine	0
Portadown	5	Distillery	0
Ards	2	Celtic	3
Linfield	2	Bangor	1
Newdy	2	Larne	1
Derry	5	Glenavon	2

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 15—(AP.)—In an amateur international soccer match today Ireland defeated England by three goals to one.

SHOOTS CARDED

The South Hills Sportsmen's Club will hold two old time turkey shoots on November 22 and Thanksgiving Day.

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE CRUISE OF THE DEAD—One of the most astounding incidents in the history of British aviation is this story of the combat aeroplane that flew itself, after a short encounter with six enemy planes over the Allies' lines during which the pilot and observer of the British plane were instantly killed. The machine was not damaged in the fight and flew uncontrolled in wide circles, drifting with the wind, until its gasoline supply was exhausted, when it glided to the ground without serious damage, 50 miles from the scene of combat. The story is contained in the Illustrated London News, of July 13, 1918. **AYESHA**—9-YEAR-OLD WIFE OF MOHAMMED—Mohammed, founder of the religion of Islam (6th century A. D.) married 10 wives and had 15 concubines, in spite of the fact that the laws promulgated by him enjoin a Moslem from having more than four wives. The names of his wives were Kadidja, Maimuna, Saunda, Halsa, Zeinab, Barra, Rehana, Safiya and Omhabita. The youngest, and his favorite, wife was Ayesha, who was 9 years old on her wedding day. The oldest wife, Maimuna, was 69 years old and survived all the others. **THE APPLE IS IN THE ROSE FAMILY**—The apple is the fruit of Pyrus Malus, belonging to the sub-order Pomaceae, of the natural order Rosaceae, to which order the rose gives its name. (Reference: Encyclopedia Britannica, or The New Practical Reference Library, Vol. V.) **AN ELEPHANT HAS NO KNEES**—The joints, which permit the elephant to double its hinder legs behind its body in a way characteristic of no other animal, are its ankle joints.

TOMORROW—UNDEFEATED IN NINE YEARE AS A COACH.

Arnold Prep Beaten, 6-0

Two costly fumbles in the second period paved the way for the Western Reserve Academy gridders, of Hudson, O., to win over the Arnold Prep School team, of Braddock Avenue, 6 to 0, on the latter's gridiron yesterday.

Johnston, Cleveland fullback, recovered an Arnold fumble on the on the 20-yard line in the second period. On the next play he broke loose for the only score of the game.

The Arnold team, although outplayed in the first three-quarters, came back late in the game to rush the Reserve team off its feet, and had the ball on the one-half yard marker when the whistle blew to end the game. This is the last game of the season for the Braddock avenue school. The lineup:

Cleveland—6.		Arnold—0.
Wells	L.E.	Walton
Berry	L.T.	Mosena
Lord	L.G.	Connelly
Beitel	C.	Pollock
Stewart	RG.	Vallantyne
Prescott	R.T.	Forsythe
Wellman	R.E.	Hamilton
Kepler	Q.	McClintic
Hamlin	L.H.	Henninger
Sawyer	R.H.	Bothwell
Johnston	F.	Farquhar

Score by periods—

Cleveland	0	6	0	0	—6
Arnold	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Johnston. Officials—Kelly, referee; Guarino, umpire; Walton, linesman.

Johnsonburg Wins Two-County Title

JOHNSONBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—Johnsonburg's High School football team won the championship of McKean and Elk counties here today when it defeated Port Allegheny, 25 to 0.

Pitt Frosh Win, 12-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 15.—The powerful Pitt Freshmen eleven battered its way to a 12-to-0 victory over the Penn State Freshmen here today, Sebastian and Matesic scoring touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The State Yearlings put up a stubborn fight against their heavier and more experienced opponents.

The visitors had pushed the ball to the State two-yard line only to have an attempted field goal fail. The first touchdown came a few seconds later, however. State kicked to its own 45-yard line and on the first play Simms fired a 20-yard pass to Sebastian, who raced over the remaining distance for a score. Simms missed the try for extra point.

The second marker came within the next seven plays. After failing to gain, State kicked to Sebastian on the 45-yard line and the latter returned to the two. Matesic, former Bellefonte Academy luminary, carrying it over in three plays. Hogan, Pitt quarterback missed the try for the extra point. The lineup:

State Fresh.—0.		Pitt Fresh.—12.
Slusser	L.E.	Skladany
McKee	L.T.	Love
Shaffer	L.G.	Hartwig
Anderson	C.	Geleni
Collins	R.G.	(C) Ginder
Zawacki	R.T.	Merridith
Biggs	R.E.	Vincent
Snyder	Q.	Hogan
Morrison (C)	L.H.	Simms
Harner	R.H.	Sebastian
Kliskey	F.	Matesic

Pitt Freshmen	0	0	0	12	—12

Touchdowns—Sebastian, Matesic. Substitutions: State—Thomas for Riggs, Stark for McKee, Tripp for Snyder, Weitzel for Collins, Jacobson for Harner, Berry for Anderson, Barr for Wentzel, Wantshous for Kliskey, Jackson for Tripp, Bedoski for Zawacki, Connor for Thomas, Woolridge for Barr.

Pitt—Timmons for Vincent, Craft for Timmons, Valenti for Love, Hassan for Simms, O'Dell for Sebastian, Rochester for Matesic, Smith for Meredith, Woncheck for Hartwig, Gerry for O'Dell. Referee—Alexander. Umpire—Lippmann. Linesman—Frederick.

Fog Blanket Foils Rockne At Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Mother Nature today attempted to aid Northwestern in its battle against Notre Dame next Saturday by obscuring play from the eyes of Scout-Coach Knute Rockne.

Rockne left his team in South Bend to defeat Drake under the direction of Hunk Anderson and Jack Chevigny, his assistants, and came to scout Northwestern from the press box. He peered through a dense fog all afternoon, occasionally gathering a fleeting glance at Northwestern's backs going here and there, and said:

"It looks as if they pulled 'secret' practice on me."

JOHNSTOWN WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15.—Continuing its uninterrupted march, Johnstown High School today defeated Punxsutawney High School in a non-conference game, 40-6. The touchdown scored by Punxsutawney was the first points scored against Johnstown this year. The lineup:

Johnstown—40.		Punxsutawney—6.
Heidorn	L.E.	Kephart
Kawchack	L.T.	Oliver
A. Geha	L.G.	Bowers
Armstrong	C.	Thomas
Rigby	R.G.	Parsons
Crelli	R.T.	Troze
Shannon	R.E.	Hugus
Cox	Q.	Fusco
Terebus	R.H.	Michaels
Shamber	L.H.	Simpson
Steele	F.	Burns

Touchdowns—Terebus 4, Heidorn, Lewis, Curry.

Bisons Lose To Grovers

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 15.—The Grove City College football team defeated Bethany College in a listless game here this afternoon, 48 to 0. The Crimson gridders scored three times in the first period, twice in the second and once in the third and fourth stanzas.

Bethany was forced to play a defensive game throughout, its attack failing to click at any stage. Both teams tried numerous passes. The lineup:

Grove City—48.		Bethany—0.
Critchfield	L.E.	Dodrill
Brown	L.T.	Dopko
Cantoni	L.G.	Lewis
Carnahan	C.	Fisher
Sofish	R.G.	Hickman
Rosequist	R.T.	Buttermore
Reeves	R.E.	Grynaviski
Pusch	Q.	Dill
Koma	L.H.	F. Vorissi
Kammer	R.H.	Pollard
Munson	F.	Jenkins

Substitutions—Grove City—Baylor for Munson, Ray for Sofish, Forker for Kammer, Plance for Brown, Thomas for Pusch, Masso for Forker, Gregory for Reeves, Briggs for Critchfield, Bartlebaugh for Masso, Munson for Baylor. Bethany—Greskovich for Dopko, Fisher for Marten, McQuown for Lickman, McVeigh for Dill. Touchdowns—Koma, Pusch, Kammer, Baylor 2, Thomas, Munson. Goals from touchdown—Grove City, 6 out of 7. Referee — Cavanaugh. Umpire — Merriman.

YOUNGWOOD AHEAD

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Nov. 15.—Youngwood High School scored a 12-0 victory over Avonmore here today, running up two touchdowns in the opening quarters and then standing off the visitors in the final two periods. The lineup:

Youngwood.		Avonmore.
Zink	L.E.	Degracia
Tice	L.T.	S. Kologie
Long	L.G.	Daugherty
Gettemy	C.	Prusock
Sullivan	R.G.	Hoy
Leichliter	R.T.	J. Kolgie
Closson	R.E.	Sutton
Olmer	Q.	Maraffi
Springer	L.H.	DeSimone
Tucci	R.H.	Richards
Ciampini	F.	Pisci

Touchdowns—Closson, Ciampini. Referee—P. Baker, Princeton. Umpire—H. Baker, Stetson University. Linesman—Coganovic, University of Michigan.

Army Gains 47-2 Victory

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—Army's three reserve teams alternated in rushing a football over Kentucky Wesleyan's goal line this afternoon, winning, 47 to 2, in the rain.

The Kentucky visitors were close to Army's line twice. The first time Gallagher's pass was intercepted by Lazar. On the second attempt Army was backed against its goal in possession of the ball. Frentzel fumbled a snapback and on recovering it, was tackled behind his goal line for a safety. It was the visitors' only score.

It was a sloppy field and freak accidents to the plays were many. Less than 3,000 watched the game, played at Michie Stadium.

Army held its first-string team in reserve today, not showing it off at all. Army's extended schedule, including Navy, apparently was responsible for this, though the three teams of subs had no trouble with the Southern visitors. The lineup:

Army—47.		Ky. Wesleyan—2.
Fletcher	L.E.	Cunliffe
Lincoln	L.T.	J. Denton
Hillberg	L.G.	Cough
Lazar	C.	C. Paynter
A. Gallagher	R.G.	Brophy
Simonsen	R.T.	Whitehead
Burlingame	R.E.	Daniels
MacWilliams	Q.	Betts
Frentzel	L.H.	B. Gallagher
Glattly	R.H.	Rose
Mack	F.	Hundly

Score by periods—

Army	21	13	7	6	—47
Kentucky Wesleyan	0	2	0	0	—2

Touchdowns—Frentzel, Mack, Lincoln, Parham, Graham, MacWilliams, Golden. Points after touchdown—Glattly 4 (place kicks), Elliott (place kick), safety—Frentzel. Referee—F. S. Bergen, Princton. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—C. Hollenback, University of Penn. Field judge—A. N. Farrier, Dartmouth.

OLYMPICS OUT TO HOLD LEAD IN CONFERENCE

West View, Majestics Clash In North Side Natural; Large Crowds Expected.

Burns Eager to Repeat Victory Over East Pittsburgh Firemen; Klinzing Stars.

GAMES TODAY

CONFERENCE GAMES

Majestics at West View.
McKeesport Olympics at Ambridge Mystics.
Burns A. A. at East Pittsburgh.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Tremont at Sutersville.
Elks Seconds at Rex Rangers.
Armstrong at Millvale Aces.
Cup Avalons at North Side Odds.
Pastorius at St. Bonifay Pups.
St. James at J. J. Blacks.
McKeesport Shamrocks at Lawrenceville Mohawks.
Mohawk at Broadway.
Corsaca Tigers at J. A. Yeomen.
Memorial Tribunes at Valley Club.
Sonny Boys at Chalky Park.
East End Athletics at Arnold Independents.
Oakmont Verona at [illegible] Firemen.

By TOM SIKS

The best card of the season will be flashed in the Conference this afternoon when three big games, each having considerable bearing on the titular aspirations of the four leading clubs will be played.

Many angles can be named why each one could be called the feature game of the afternoon, but with Burns, the Majestics and West View fighting to oust the Olympics from the leadership, all games should be worth while.

The Olympics will be fighting to retain a slender lead at Ambridge against the Mystics, and seeing that the Comorre club is greatly improved since the last meeting at McKeesport, it can be assumed that plenty of action will be on tap.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

The North Side battle featuring the Red and White of West View, against the Green and White Majestic aggregation also will play to a banner crowd. The fans know that when these clubs meet plenty of action will be on tap, and with the clubs fighting for the Conference title, it becomes more than the usual independent game.

Burns, which has been sitting on top of the heap all season, will be trying to repeat that victory over the Firemen at the Quarry Stadium. Burns is a popular club in the Valley and the Dunn-coached Black and White team will pack in a crowd. The teams are battling hard now and the critics will be watching the players closely with the all-star team to be considered.

KLINZING STARS

The victory of the Rex Rangers over Sewickley Yellow Jackets, with Toby Uansa in the game, is certainly causing this column to be flooded with letters regarding the presence of Uansa in the game. Unless the teams had an eligible list there is nothing that can be done about it, but seeing that the Yellow Jackets turned down the services of Ambridge and West View players for the game, they probably have the sympathy of the fans.

Fans still are talking of the brilliant game turned in by Boots Klinzing last Wednesday against East Pittsburgh. Halfbacks come and go in the course of years, but few stand the gaff like the popular South Side boy.

Klinzing still rates one of the greatest ball carriers and defensive players in the conference.

GLENDALE TIGERS WIN

Then Glendale Tigers, independent gridders, ran roughshod over the Weirton Steel team, of West Virginia, winning, 40 to 0, yesterday on the Glendale gridiron. Frobe, Glendale fullback, was a big star, scoring two touchdowns. The lineup:

Glendale Tig.—40.		Weirton Steel—0.
Chippas	L.E.	Brouthers
Love	L.T.	Smith
Marchess	L.G.	Fryer
Dort	C.	Bliss
Vegt	R.G.	Callahan
Jongling	R.T.	Wallace
Mosovitz	R.E.	Noble
Fritsch	Q.	Baldini
Drexon	L.H.	Mocs
Britton	R.H.	Bechards
Frobe	F.	Lewis

Score by periods—

Glendale	19	0	7	14	—40

Touchdowns—Fritsch, Frobe 2, Dixon, Britton, Penderghon. Points after touchdown—Dixon 4. Referee—Murphy. Umpire—Bales. Linesman—Chaplin.

NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. Act in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough scatching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments. You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

DOCTOR ALDEN—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You May Return Home the Same Day You Call. SEPARATE TREATMENT ROOMS FOR PRIVACY.

Small Game Hunting Season to End in Two Weeks

RABBIT, BIRD SECTIONS DRAW MANY NIMRODS

Depression Gives Unemployed Chance to Participate in Popular Fall Sport

Few Bears Shot Since Opening of Campaign on Nov. 1; Await Deer Inaugural

By GIB MARSH.

The nimrods of the Keystone State now are on the final lap of the small game hunting season, which concludes November 30, at sundown. During the next two weeks the sportsmen will confine their shooting to rabbits, quail and squirrels. The ringneck pheasant is under protection again, as the season on those birds closed Saturday, November 15. The season on turkeys closed on the same date, but the wild turkey does not range in this section of the state, consequently that sport will not be missed by the hunters.

Gib Marsh

In the northwestern section of the state, the native hunters are hoping to have a couple of real shooting sessions on the waterfowl.

RURAL DISTRICTS DRAW

The hunters were in the fields and woods constantly during the first half of the season, especially in the rural districts of Allegheny County. Due to the industrial and financial depression hundreds of unemployed took advantage of the opportunity to get out in the woods and nearly every day groups of hunters were observed in almost every recognized rabbit and bird hunting territory. The kill of rabbits was unusually heavy during the first half of the season and there is no doubt it will be large during the next two weeks.

The ringneck pheasant furnished a lot of sport this season. The hunters found them plentiful and killed thousands of them. Last year it was estimated by the game commissioners of the state that 212,082 were killed.

I remember when the ringneck pheasant was first planted or liberated in Pennsylvania. The sportsmen did not regard them with favor. They were purchased and raised by the state to take the place of the quail, then becoming scarce and had to be placed on the protected list.

I think the ringneck was granted a five-year period of protection in order to give it sufficient time to propagate. And during that period of protection the ringneck pheasant became the czar of the fields. It dominated every other game and song bird, which aroused the antipathy of the sportsmen. However, it possessed other merits, for it was found that it devoured insects of all kinds in enormous quantities.

Because the big game hunters have not been out in large numbers, there has not been any large number of bears shot. Bears became legal quarry for the sportsmen on November 1. In Elk and Forest counties some 2-year-olds were killed and a few were killed in Clearfield and Clinton counties, which sections contain many bears. It will take the vast army of deer hunters to put up the bears in mountains, which trick the deer hunters will perform during the first two weeks of December.

But the raccoon hunters have been out in full force almost every night since November 1. The weather has been suitable, especially since the recent rainfall. There is no doubt the raccoon hunters enjoy their sport with greater appreciation and obtain more thrills in the chases than the other groups of hunters experience.

Nearly every evening the raccoon hunters can be observed making their way to some rural section for a raccoon chase. No matter how difficult the footing, those hunters will tramp during the night for miles and miles following the chase which chiefly includes listening to the baying of the hounds. And after the dogs have forced the raccoon into some tree top and the hunters take their turns in viewing it with lamp reflectors, they take the dogs to some other section for another chase.

Now all this sport has been enjoyed during the first two weeks of the small game season, but not without its toll of casualties. During that period many hunters were wounded, some killed, but the majority of these accidents were self inflicted, due likely to the careless and indifferent handling of shotguns.

ASPINWALL AHEAD

Aspinwall High School gridders defeated the Arnold High eleven, 25 to 6, yesterday on the former's field. The playing of Snyder, halfback for Aspinwall, who scored two touchdowns, was the feature of the fray. The lineup:

Aspinwall—25.		Arnold—6.
Langus	R.E.	Ishman
Yeskey	R.T.	Black
Slack	R.G.	Hamilton (C)
Scott	C.	Karluk
J. Osmolski	L.G.	Morgan
Bruno	L.T.	Popovich
Geyer	L.E.	Prokopik
Bryan	R.H.	Kuznicki
Snyder	L.H.	Davis
Holden	Q.	Donaldson
Chadonic (C)	F.	Farrs

Touchdowns—Aspinwall—Snyder 2. Holden, Chadonic. Arnold—Prokopik. Extra points—Aspinwall—Chadonic. Referee—Dunner. Umpire—Martin. Linesman—Hozelle. Field Judge—Cox.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pimlico.

First race, 7½ furlongs (first division).

Red Fraser, 112	Pickett	11.60	6.80
Fervid, 112	Kirkpatrick		8.70
Time, :33 (estimated).			

Time, 1:32 2-5. Miss Fiamma, Black Lamb, Fairy Knox, Vindictive, Dot Dashing and Prince Peter also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles.

Malka, 112	G. Ellis	8.60	3.70
Gallop On Mar, 106	A.		3.60
Mr. Mickey, 112	G. Fields		4.20

Time, 1:53 3-5. Count Lad, Finance Court, Fast Bill, A. B. Straight, Bellonia, Flying Fashion and Sunshine also ran.

Third race, 1 mile.

Chatterbox, 114	Thorp		
Gyar, 112		3.10	3.10
Bell Weaver, 110	Bell	9.00	4.40
Wildcat, 116	K. Albright		3.00

Time, 1:37 4-5. Alpha II, Lowden Sunday, Sparkling Beauty II, Dutch Pet, Sunshine also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.

Fly Cop, 112	J. Foley	41.80	16.20
Jandell, 110	K. Knick		3.20
Tillie, 114			4.80

Time, 1:14 3-5. Ronald Grey, Fast Life, Margaret Mc., Phantom Child, Mahan Queen, Frederick, Tarlow, Crimson Ann also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ miles.

Kentucky Bill, 108	Kaskon	6.70	3.40
William T., 108	Robert		3.90
Ida Viola, 108	Kaminski		3.90

Time, 4:34 2-5. Inception, Grey Chief, Frost 31 also ran. (a) E. Bradley entry.

Sixth race, 1½ miles.

Bright Day, 106	Fulton	12.50	5.60
Jack Bell, 107	Adams		4.30
Modest, 108	Romero		3.40

Time, 2:44 3-5. Guaranty, Euphrates, Little Boy, Hornsinger also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles.

Daddy Benson, 107	Adams	13.20	5.80
Judge Cassidy, 112	Ellis		4.20
Dusan, 112	G. Ellis		3.60

Time, 1:47 2-5. Rosie Hometips, Royal Charge, Big Tee, Muskogee also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs.

High Score, 112	Mosley	4.50	3.50
Water Lad, 107	Sylvester		6.20
Broomstaff, 116	H. Allen		3.30

Time, 1:13 2-5. Whisp, Judge Hay, Yan Tho also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs.

Tarzan, 105	Yeager	7.30	4.60
Lady Gilson, 104	R. Allen		4.40
Aerie, 114	Mitchell		4.70

Time, 1:14 2-5. Nimble Jack, (a)Prudy Hall, Mary Constant, Bonnie Earl, (b)Nassau Bright Boy, Busy Yen, (b)Lon Chan, (a)Jenny Mac, (a)Basil Mabee entry; (b)W. Goodine entry.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles.

Royal Sport, 105	Ingold	9.84	5.08
Black Thunder, 111	Fitzgerald		11.12
Tommie, 110	Reeves		14.30

Time, 2:01 2-5. *Dare Devil, *Story of White, George Webb, Lucky Jap, *Bar Hardy, Brush, Rimpord, Portia, Head 174 also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.

Greenwald, 112	Fitzgerald	12.76	6.38
*Indian Life, 104	Gove		16.56
Sis Esther, 105	Yelton		10.18

Time, 1:16 1-5. *Wee Margie, Burnam, Thunder Nymph, Brunnick, Chandora, Nancy Jane, Black Princess, *Jan Agr, Grodnet also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, one mile.

Don Leon, 119	McCrone	7.04	3.82
Knights Call, 111	Schutte		6.34
In Haste, 102	McCue		3.60

Time, 1:41 4-5. Reverberate, Hippocrene, Chief John, Black Comet, True Boy, Pal, Kentucky Bill, Harry Frank also ran.

Sixth race, $1,500, An Revoir purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Manka, 105	Hanford	7.60	4.60
Jem, 110	Mamon		4.10
Royal Julian, 115	Mosley		7.10

Time, 1:47 2-5. Negpoll, Ben Machree also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.

Glenn, 113	L. Handy	20.36	13.32
Moderate, 108	Gerling		13.66
Ringmaster, 105	Richard		2.70

Time, 1:50. Myth, *Reigh Olga, Willing Miss Lee, Pretty Run, *Kubla Khan, Captain J. B., *Annex and Lucky Drift also ran. *Field.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES
Bowie.

First race, $1,500, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Four Bases, 114; Gamma, 114; *Pink d'Or, 106, Kitty Gomez, 111; Gimanda, 114; Barren Hill, 114; (a)Carroll, 114; Rain, 114; Moonshine, 114; Lady Messenger, 111; Forsch, 117; Channott, 114; Ann, 114; (a)Hunter, 114; Gamos, 114; Dam Fair, 111; Chris Maine, 117; Star Blade, 111; Dusky Dame, 114; Phenix, 114; Fairplay, 111; Trotman and A. M. Barnes entry.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Mandolin, 114; Newton Kay, 112; Unbeatable, 114; *Magic Gunpowder, 107; Chief Bender, 114; Hamburger, 107; Black Shag, 112; *Hamburger Joe, 107; *Wardefiance, 104; *Thunder Nymph, 102; Bonito, 109; *Buster, 102; *Gatto, 101; Lady Bronze, 109; *Livia, 107; *Over Shady, 105.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Futurity course—Lady Wit, 112; Yan Tho, 113; *Alamar, 110; Bye O Baby, 105; Kitty Cat, 110; Red Rider, 108; *Anna Reid, 107; Hamlin, 113; Runner Rose, 110; *Maternal, 110; *Percentage, 113; Pennant Call, 110; My Caroline, 107; Walking Maid, 105.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Valkeila, 114; *Perry, 102; Captain's Daughter, 107; Fisher, 111; *Tela, 106; *Eli Welz, 109; *Sunshine Summer, 109.

Fourth race, $5,000 (first division) The Orphanage Stake, 2-year-olds, Futurity course—Lets Wild, 119; Casanova, 119; Running Water, 122; Beautabo, 122; Incompetor, 122; *Damage, 119; Ridgeway, 119; King's Navy, 114; (a)Revenge, 119; Blue Law, 122; Silver Beauty, 119; Stellanova, 114; Black Leg, 122; (a)Hafner and Combs entry; (b)Greentree Stable entry.

Fifth race, $5,000 (second division), the Orphanage stake, 2-year-olds, Futurity course—Don Leon, 122; (a)Lightning Bolt, 122; Black Comet, 122; (a)Judge Moss, 122; Al Noman, 114; Oswego, 122; Prince Cousin Jo, 119; Leros, 122; Doris Jean, 119; Martha Jones, 119; Brass Monkey, 122; (a)Greentree stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Goodman, 112; Myth, 112; Star Play, 108; *Woodlot, 110; Perhile, 115; *Black Iron, 105; Playfellows Dream, 105; *Trentonian, 110; *Retort, 112; Louise Wilson, 112; Scarlet Brigade, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post 1 p. m.

Idlehour Farms.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Navy Flag, 110; Sergeant, 110; Sharpurt, 107; *Black Bridge, 107; The Mighty, 112; *Hamburger John, 107; *Wardefiance, 104; *Thunder Nymph, 102; Bonito, 109; *Buster, 102; *Gatto, 101; Lady Bronze, 109; *Livia, 107; *Over Shady, 105.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Futurity course—Lady Wit, 112; Yan Tho, 113; *Alamar, 110; Bye O Baby, 105; Kitty Cat, 110; Red Rider, 108; *Anna Reid, 107; Hamlin, 113; Runner Rose, 110; *Maternal, 110; *Percentage, 113; Pennant Call, 110; My Caroline, 107; Walking Maid, 105.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Valkeila, 114; *Perry, 102; Captain's Daughter, 107; Fisher, 111; *Tela, 106; *Eli Welz, 109; *Sunshine Summer, 109.

Fourth race, $5,000 (first division) The Orphanage Stake, 2-year-olds, Futurity course—Lets Wild, 119; Casanova, 119; Running Water, 122; Beautabo, 122; Incompetor, 122; *Damage, 119; Ridgeway, 119; King's Navy, 114; (a)Revenge, 119; Blue Law, 122; Silver Beauty, 119; Stellanova, 114; Black Leg, 122; (a)Hafner and Combs entry; (b)Greentree Stable entry.

Fifth race, $5,000 (second division), the Orphanage stake, 2-year-olds, Futurity course—Don Leon, 122; (a)Lightning Bolt, 122; Black Comet, 122; (a)Judge Moss, 122; Al Noman, 114; Oswego, 122; Prince Cousin Jo, 119; Leros, 122; Doris Jean, 119; Martha Jones, 119; Brass Monkey, 122; (a)Greentree stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Goodman, 112; Myth, 112; Star Play, 108; *Woodlot, 110; Perhile, 115; *Black Iron, 105; Playfellows Dream, 105; *Trentonian, 110; *Retort, 112; Louise Wilson, 112; Scarlet Brigade, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

D. & E. Tops St. Francis

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 15.—The Scarlet Hurricane of Davis and Elkins College blew over and around the St. Francis defense and rolled up a 33-to-0 score here today before 2,500 fans.

The Henderson-coached machine was not long in getting into action and within the first 10 minutes of the opening period were knocking at the visitor's goal. A fumble served as a temporary check and straight football soon had the ball in scoring distance. Corzine broke off tackle from the seven-yard line for the counter. Hawley kicked the extra point from placement.

A series of line plunges soon had the ball in St. Francis territory and the quarter ended with the ball on the two-yard line. On the first play Whitefield plunged center for the touchdown and Hawley again kicked the goal. Martin went over for another score and Smith's placement hit the goal post and went wild.

The Hurricane regulars coming into the game in the second half and soon put over two more markers. The lineup:

St. Francis—0.		D. & E.—33.
Sullivan	L.E.	Kepner
Valunas	L.T.	Irwin
Leap	L.G.	Fairbanks
White (C)	C.	Hawley
Jurasko	R.T.	Ingram
Depolo	R.G.	Gurneau
Keats	R.E.	Vest
Reflura	Q.	Wallace
Wagner	L.H.	Fields
Fagan	R.H.	Whitfield
Casey	F.	Corsein

Scores by quarters—

D. and E.	7	13	7	6	—33

Touchdowns—Corsein, 1; Whitfield, 1; Martin, 3; points after touchdowns—Hawley, 3; (placements). Referee—C. F. Rebele, Duquesne. Umpire—Ward Lanham, West Virginia U. Linesman—Dr. Carl P. Scott, Springfield Y. M. C. A. School.

McKeesport Defeats Homestead, 21 to 0

The McKeesport High School football team, led by M. Vignovic, who scored all three of its touchdowns, defeated Homestead High at Homestead yesterday, 21 to 0.

The Tubers scored their first touchdown in the opening period when they recovered a fumble and carried the ball across on straight football. The second came in the same period when Vignovic ran 30 yards around end for the score. An intercepted pass paved the way for the third score in the second period. A lateral pass netted 10 yards after the ball was carried 15 yards on the intercepted toss. Vignovic again carried the ball across. The last half failed to produce any scores. The lineup:

McKeesport—21.		Homestead—0.
Kasnovich	L.E.	Westbrook
Bainovich	L.T.	Lesko
Uher	L.G.	T. Pils
Speer	C.	Colgan
Jackel	R.G.	Cosgrove
Lamvic	R.T.	Pripeon
Stallings	R.E.	Kalupson
Symington	Q.	Poch
M. Vignovic	L.H.	Stafura
Flynn	R.H.	Kremin
B. Vignovic	F.	Icherko

Score by periods:

McKeesport	14	7	0	0	—21

Touchdown—M. Vignovic. Points after touchdowns—Uher 3 (all placements). Officials—Leo Mackey, referee; Bill Lakas, umpire; Wilson, linesman.

COLLEGE RESULTS

CROSS-COUNTRY

West Virginia	20—Carnegie Tech	35
Army	15—Springfield	65
Middlebury	25—Vermont	30
Middlebury Frsh.	25—Vermont Frosh.	30
Notre Dame	21—Iowa	36
Wisconsin	21—Michigan	37

SOCCER

Yale	3—Princeton	2
Yale Frosh	3—Princeton Frosh	3
Mass. Aggies	4—Conn. AAgies	0

Slippery Rock Keeps Title

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 15.—A well-concealed aerial attack turned the tide here today when Slippery Rock Teachers turned back a determined West Chester eleven by the score of 14-2.

The victory gave the Thompson men their second straight state championship in the Teachers' College ranks.

The visitors opened the scoring early when Martin was tackled back of his own goal line by Yaske for a West Chester safety. The two points followed a long kick to Mellman by Sasso with the Slippery Rock quarter being downed on the five-yard line. The safety was scored a moment later when Martin was thrown after a bad pass on an attempted kick.

The home team got their offense under way with the start of the second quarter. After Westlake failed at center on the first play, Mellman tossed a short pass to Kerr off right end and the Slippery Rock back ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Mellman kicked the point from placement.

The second touchdown of the game was pushed over near the middle of the quarter when Westlake picked up three through the middle, Martin eight at right end and Westlake 14 at left tackle to put the ball on the West Chester 25-yard line. Three plays through the line brought nine yards, and on the fourth down, Mellman stepped back and tossed a short forward to Capt. Ott, who ran the remaining yards to the goal line. Mellman kicked the goal. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—14.		West Chester—2.
Morgan	L.E.	Trostle
Wilson	L.T.	Ryan
Cappezuto	L.G.	Cox
Wolfe	C.	Ferko
Ralston	R.G.	Mazza
Miles	R.T.	Hohensheldt
Ott	R.E.	Yask
Mellman	Q.	Dimm
Martin	L.H.	Sasso
Kerr	R.H.	Snow
Westlake	F.	Boyle

Slippery Rock	0	7	7	0	—14
West Chester	2	0	0	0	—2

Touchdowns—Kerr, Ott. Safety—West Chester. Points after touchdowns—Mellman 2. Substitutions: West Chester—Bogus, Denithorne, Weikert, Bount, Doyle, Trimble, Thompson, Malloy, Wilson, Strayer, Anderson. Slippery Rock—Mills, Ripper, McFadden, Catalo, Foimer, Schultz, Flister, Griner, Bentz Cochran Aird. Officials—Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Rugh. Linesman—Shanks.

Shippenburg Wins From Millersville

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—The Shippensburg State Teachers' College gridders staged a brilliant comeback before an alumni day crowd of 3,000 here today, defeating Millersville Teachers' College, 13 to 0. Shippensburg displayed powerful aerial and line bucking offense which broke through the Millersville line for consistent gains. The lineup:

Shippensburg—13		Millersville—0.
Barbour	L.E.	Dissinger
Frank	L.T.	Eddy
Bower	L.G.	Willis
Day	C.	Hicks
Foreman	R.G.	Derstine
Mower	R.T.	Gish
Davis	R.E.	Piela
Fortney	Q.	Sanders
Green	L.H.	Zabolsky
Kurrie	R.H.	Umstead
Fink	F.	Weaver

Score by periods—

Shippensburg	7	6	0	0	—13

Substitutions—Shippensburg—Crum for Bowero, Murphy for Fink, Gaydos for Green, Cox for Barbour, Slaybaugh for Frank, Hanks for Slaybaugh, Green for Gaydos, Barbour for Cox, Frank for Hanks, Slaybaugh for Frank. Millersville—Carter for Umstead, Sander for Eddy, Orff for Weaver, Stinson for Dininger, Saurino for Orff, Dissinger for Stinson, Saurina for Dissinger. Referee—Hille. Umpire—Feifer. Linesman—White.

Ohio State Victor Over Pitt Eleven

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

enough to run Pitt right out of the ball game, pronto.

Pitt's lone tally came as the result of a pip of a 58-yard run by Bulldog Reider, a right around Fesler's supposedly impregnable end, and some purposeful line bucking by Franklin Hood. So atrocious was the defense of the Panther's against Fesler's heaving that facetious critics in the press stand recalled, in highly uncomplimentary manner, a certain football game played in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on the first day of the present year of grace.

Five minutes after the start of activities, Ohio State scored. The Bucks obtained possession of the ball, after kicking off, when Pitt was forced to punt. Then the fun began. Fesler whipped a pass to Hinchman, good for 13 yards, and followed it up with another that was good for 21, making it first down on the Pitt 16-yard stripe. Then came the touchdown play, as neat a bit of receiving as you'll see any time or anywhere.

HINCHMAN SCORES

Hinchman raced for the sidelines, cut diagonally toward the goal line and, running at top speed, took Fesler's long heave over his left shoulder and pranced across the goal line. It was one of those impossible catches, but he handled the ball with such grace and finesse that he made it look easy.

Carl Ehrensberger booted a placement goal for the extra point.

A 15-yard penalty for holding after the Panthers had obtained the ball on the 16-yard line on a punt put the Pittites squarely on the spot and set the stage for the next bit of scoring. Baker had to kick from behind his own goal line and he booted the ball out to Hinchman, who took the pigskin on his own 43 and raced to 33 before being stopped. That was bad.

Once again with Fesler directing, the Buckeye air game was set in motion and, with Hitchman well covered, all-American Wesley aimed his heaves at Horn. Horn fastened onto one that was worth 18 yards just as the period ended.

Two running plays put the ball on the 11-yard mark and Ohio decided to try for a goal from the field. About everything Ohio tried today worked, and the field goal idea was no exception. From a rather difficult angle, with Hinchman holding the ball, Ehrensberger very accurately booted the oval between the uprights for three more points.

Much and vociferous cheering from the Scarlet and Gray stands and as much muttering and groaning from adherents of the Panthers.

Save for one 18-yard spin through left tackle by Reider and two 14-yard passes, thrown by Hood and caught by Baker, the remainder of the first half was drab and colorless. Pitt was still wrapped in its coat lethargy and Ohio State, with 10 points on the right side of the ledger, was content to play it safe.

The boys came out for the second half with that good old do-or-die spirit fairly oozing from 'em. It was oozing much better for Ohio that for Pitt, and Ohio spent exactly five minutes in manufacturing a touchdown.

BUCKEYES AGAIN SCORE

Varner intercepted one of Hood's passes on the Pitt 35-yard line. Grady, subbing at right halfback for Holcomb, took up the pass catching where Hinchman left off. He dropped the first one Fesler tossed him, but he froze onto the second after it had travelled 16 yards and then ran 17 more to the Pitt four-yard line. Fesler was piled up as he attempted to drill right tackle, but Hinchman, slippery as an eel, squirmed through the line on the next play for the score. This time, Ehrensberg's try for the extra point was blocked by Daugherty. There was the score, 16 to 0, and there was the ball game, fluttering out of Pitt's grasp just as sure as shooting.

The Panthers rallied right nobly, however, to put over their touchdown. Heller raced around right end for 18 yards, and then Reider paraded around Mr. Fesler on his 58-yard jaunt. Hinchman had to throw him out of bounds on the seven-yard line, and had Reider's interference before him instead of behind him, where all good interference should always be found, Hinchman might never have reached the flying Bulldog.

Heller carried the ball twice, putting it on the one-yard line on his second try and then Hood went charging through the very center of the Ohio wall for a touchdown.

An odd one occurred on the try for point. Baker's boot was true and straight, but Pitt was charged with holding and after ruling the point good, referee Jim Masker inflicted a 15-yard penalty on the Panthers, forcing Baker to kick off from the 25-yard line.

Just to show that they could put on one of those death-defying, in-the-shadow-of-the-goal stands as well as throw passes and score touchdowns, Ohio stood off a belated Panther attack in the final period that was a honey.

PITT TAKES AIR

Figuring that if Ohio could pass, so could they, the Panthers opened with a pasing attack of their own and punched the ball deep into Ohio territory. Reider would pass to Baker, then Baker would pass to Reider and Hood would pass to 'em both. The drive finally flivvered and Baker had to kick. He booted the ball to Hinchman, who made a fair catch on the 15-yard mark.

Ohio couldn't gain through the Pitt line, and then Fesler dropped back to kick out of danger. The pass from center was low and Wesley had to run the ball. He got up to the line of scrimmage, but no further, and Pitt took the ball on downs on the 15-yard mark.

Hood rifled a pass to Eddie Hirschberg, who made a catch under very trying, to say the least, conditions on the three-yard mark. Fullback Horn was draped about his neck as he caught the ball and Fullback Horn flopped him on his coco as soon as he caught it. He put the ball on the three-yard mark, where it remained, for in three bangs at the line Hood failed to gain and he finally passed to Buzz Brown, the pass being knocked down on the one-yard mark by Varner.

With a scant minute left of play, Fesler came right up behind the center and once, twice, thrice banged into the line. After the third smash the gun popped and the ball game was over.

Statistics on the game do not begin to show the superiority Ohio State held over Pitt today. The first downs were 12 for Pitt and 13 for Ohio. Pitt gained 138 yards rushing the ball and Ohio 119.

The Buckeyes completed a total of eight passes out of 11 attempted for a total of 152 yards. Pitt tried 27, made 10 for a total of 128 yards. Ohio intercepted four of those hurled by Pitt backs, with Pitt defensemen grabbing just one in return.

Thanks to his long run, Bulldog Reider was the head man of the individual ground gainers, picking up 92 yards in 18 attempts. The play of the Ohio State line, with Bell, Haubrich, Dick Larkins and Selby standing out, was fine, being as good as that of Pitt. Fesler played a whale of an offensive game, but was just so-so on the defense. The thing was that he only had to be so-so to beat Pitt today.

Whether the victoory last week over Tech took too much out of the Panthers is debateable, but the Pitt eleven that performed out here this afternoon resembled the one that fought off Carnegie last week like good old Slivash resembled Notre Dame.

Which is no resemblance at all.

NOTRE DAME DOWNS DRAKE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The "South Bend Cyclone" swirled on its devastating way today with a farewell gesture to its Notre Dame home by crushing the bristling but outclassed Bulldogs from Drake University by a convenient margin of 28 to 7 before a rain-spattered throng of 20,000.

It was a farewell to Notre Dame stadium for nine stars from the ranks of the "Fighting Irish," including that great hero of ground gainers—Frank Carideo, Joe Savoldi, and Marty Brill—a trio already recognized as a match for Notre Dame's great "Four Horsemen" crew of six years ago. They have three more games to play for Notre Dame, but will play them on foreign fields.

There was one disturbing note in the farewell, however, and that was the refusal of Notre Dame to permit Savoldi, star galloper of the backfield crew, to say goodbye with action. Because of his marriage and contemplated divorce, Savoldi was under discipline and was not allowed to compete.

The lineup:

Drake—7.		Notre Dame—28.
Briley	L.E.	O'Brien
Blanck	L.T.	Hoffman
Risser	L.G.	Harris
Don Carlos	C.	Butler
Sullivan	R.G.	Pierce
Kokjohn	R.T.	Donoghue
Cless	R.E.	Vik
King	Q.	Cronin
Van Koten	L.H.	Koken
Iverson	R.H.	O'Connor
Brewer	F.	Hanley

Score by periods:

Drake	0	7	0	0	—7
Notre Dame	0	14	7	7	—28

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns—Hanley, 1; Brill (sub for O'Connor) 1; Mullins (sub for Hanley) 1; Schwartz, (sub for Koken) 1. Points after touchdown—Carideo (sub for Cronin) four (all place kicks). Drake scoring—King. Point after touchdown—Gerald Siberling (sub for Iverson) 1, (place kick). Referee—Chochrane, Kalamazoo Normal. Umpire—Simpson, Wisconsin. Linesman—Houston, Parsons. Field Judge—Lourie, Princeton.

CARLISLE BOWS TO ST. VINCENT

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 15.—The St. Vincent College Bearcats continued the rampage they started three weeks ago and hung up their third straight victory by taking over the Carlisle Barracks on the College Field today, 18-0. The contest was one-sided, with Crowe using his second and third-string men during most of the game.

The Bearcats started off with a rush in the first period, the shock troops taking the ball down the field from their own 40-yard line for the first touchdown. A long pass, Mariak to Carney, put the ball on the 15 and several line smashes took it over.

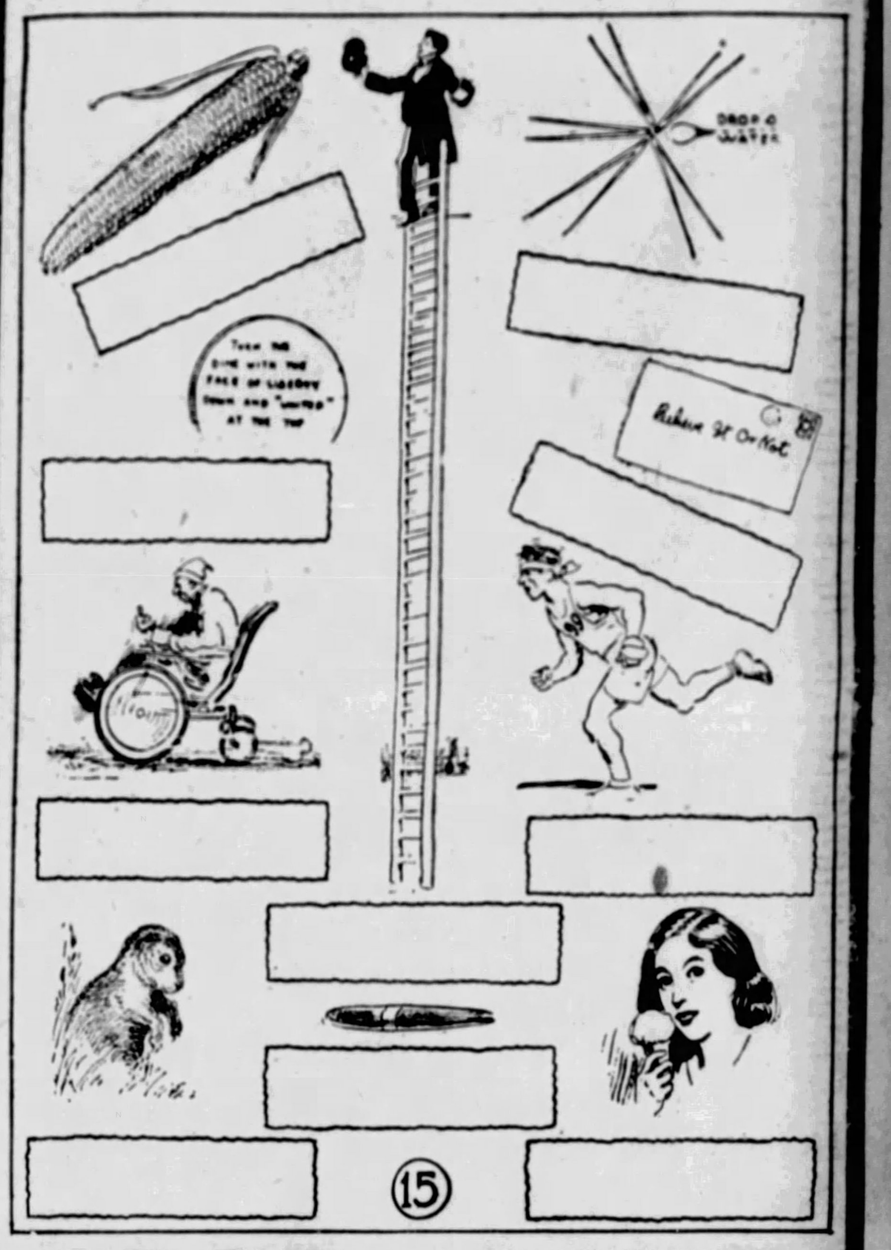
The Bearcats came back strong in the third period when the first team was in and scored two touchdowns in rapid order. Flauto carrying the ball across the line on both occasions. In the fourth period the visitors made two first downs in a row against the third team, but they were still unable to push the ball across.

Flauto was the star of the St. Vincent team, the visitors being unable to stop him. Purin, Flauto's running mate at halfback, did more than his share of ball carrying and made an ideal partner for the freshman star.

Burke, veteran center for St. Vincent, and Pipik, veteran guard, both played the last home game of their college career. Wood, the Carlisle star, was stopped dead in his tracks by the St. Vincent line, his longest run being one of five yards late in the game. The lineup:

Prices Slashed!
LOWEST EVER
AT
Studebaker's
Huge Storage Sale
See Our Ad in
WANT-AD SECTION
TODAY!

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT, No. 2



$1500 in Cash Prizes FREE!

START now to win your share of this $1500 in prizes. Join in this fascinating New Title Hunt through the Classified Ads. Thirty sets of Ten Ripley pictures each will be published. The number of the above set appears in this cartoon—the first appeared November 2nd. If you have missed any of the series you can secure back copies of the Sun-Telegraph containing sets of Ripley pictures and titles. Simply address your request, specifying the dates and numbers of the sets you require, to the New Ripley Title Hunt Editor, care Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. Enclose 10c for each copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—3c for each copy of the daily Sun-Telegraph. Or you may proceed according to Rule 8. Make your start in the New Ripley Title Hunt TODAY.

230 CASH AWARDS

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	150.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
25 Prizes at $10	250.00
100 Prizes at $5	500.00
100 Prizes at $2	200.00
Total (230 Cash Prizes)	$1,500

FOLLOW THESE RULES

1—Every one is eligible to participate in the New "Title Hunt" except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from November 2nd to December 1st inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley sport page feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad Columns.

3—The New Ripley "Title Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will be published as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to the New Ripley "Title Hunt" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, December 11th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the New Ripley "Title Hunt."

—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

START THIS NEW RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT TODAY—CONTINUE TOMORROW & EVERY DAY

in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

KING EDWARD 5¢
An Excellent Cigar
Machine Rolled
Machine Tipped
Sealed in CELLOPHANE

Trade supplied by
N. RICE CIGAR CO.,
1635 Fifth Ave.
Phone GRant 2500

HAVE YOU tried it yet?

Thousands have . . . and are getting a new thrill in driving

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

Fill up today with the amazing NEW MOTOR FUEL which gives super-performance at regular-gas price

Extra quality in every essential

No extra cost

PROBABLY you are among those who have already thronged to the Atlantic pumps for a first tankful of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH—the amazing new motor fuel which sells at regular-gas price.

If not, don't fail to go today. There's a real experience waiting for you!

Drive up hills where your car used to "knock" before! Line up for the get-away at a traffic-light! Roll along the open highway, and note what mileage you get!

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH climaxes Atlantic's years of leadership. *It has extra quality in every essential—at no extra cost.* It is crystal-clear in color. It has no unpleasant odor . . . a very important point if you drive a closed car. In the coldest weather, it will start your engine instantly; warm it up quickly.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH will be the most popular motor fuel motorists have ever known. The very first time you use it, you'll know why. *Make that time today.*

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND RADIO

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 16, 1930

Children Enjoy Themselves at Woman's Exchange Sale

Peggy Orr — Andrea Humphreys — Doris Dodds — Marie Creciger

Sarah Louise Ridinger

Buds Share Honors With Fall Brides

By PATRICIA PITT.

The final days of haze-veiled Indian summer will bring us two stately brides as well as charming debutantes, and for two days in the fortnight remaining in November the buds will have to share their starry social eminence with them.

Leading the bridal procession of late November are Grace Rowley, daughter of the Elmer Harrison Rowleys, of Glen Arden drive, who'll marry William Larimer Mellon, Jr., son of the William Larimer Mellons, of Darlington road and Forbes street, on Wednesday, and Elizabeth Heron Curry, daughter of the junior Henry M. Currys, of Beechwood boulevard, who'll wed John M. Kingsley, son of the Darwin P. Kingsleys, of Park avenue, New York., on November 26.

Today Elizabeth, who was a debutante last winter, is announcing her bridal party. Two Pittsburgh girls will be bridesmaids, Lydia Irish and Helen Pendleton, both buds of the past winter. From Greenwich comes the maid of honor, Mary French. In addition to the Pittsburgh girls the list of bridesmaids includes Mary Ann West, of Providence; Elinor Durbin, of Chicago; Mrs. Ralph H. Boots, of New York, a sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Anna Karen Cooke, of Honolulu.

Ushers for Wedding

Darwin P. Kingsley, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and George H. Flinn, Jr., Alfred E. Bissell, of Wilmington; Gerald Ives, of New York; Stetson Coleman, of New York; William K. Laughlin, of Providence; William Knight, of Toledo; Dr. Ralph H. Boots, of New York, and Kenneth Brownell, of Greenwich, will be ushers.

The hour of the wedding is 5 o'clock, and the scene of the notable event will be the Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten officiating. A reception in the Pittsburgh Golf Club will follow the ceremony.

Enhancing the social aspect of this week-end and Monday and Tuesday are entertainments for the Rowley-Mellon wedding party and guests. Tomorrow night Thomas Mellon II, son of James R. Mellon, will entertain with a dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and a theater party at the Nixon.

Tonight Betty McCance is giving a buffet supper in her home, Thomas boulevard, and Tuesday night Helen Louise Tunnell, debutante daughter of the E. Paul Tunnells, will give the rehearsal dinner in her home, Aylesboro avenue.

Entertain Bride-Elect

Last night John Murdoch entertained with a dinner-dance in the Longue Vue Country Club, and Friday afternoon Harriet La Salle Dorrance, a debutante of the season, gave a tea in her home, South Negley avenue, and on Thursday Virginia Johnston entertained with a bridge luncheon in her home, Beechwood boulevard.

The wedding will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Rowley home.

Mary Gay Brooke, of Newark, N. J., a former classmate at the Ogontz School, will be the bride-elect's only attendant, and Thomas Mellon Evans, of Oakmont, will be best man.

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice is planning a buffet luncheon for her granddaughter, Jane Martin Travers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Travers, of St. Louis, Mo., who will spend the Yule season with her. The affair is scheduled for December 19. Jane is attending the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Among those attending the Yale-Princeton game this week-end were Carolyn-Clare Snow, Margaret Brill, Hester Harton Browne and Madelaine Alexander, all debutantes of the season. Others at the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Peggy Bakewell

Peggy Bacon Etchings to Be Exhibited

Of all the varied activities of the Junior League, perhaps the one that proved most attractive to Pittsburgh folks was the Rodin exhibition recently, and now the league has planned another similar event. Members will exhibit the original etchings, drawings and lithographs of Peggy Bacon, who is the wife of Alexander Brooks, winner of the second prize at the International this year.

The members and patrons of the league will see the exhibition on Tuesday in the league rooms. The exhibit will be open to the public on the following day and will continue until November 29.

Mary Rhodes, chairman of the art committee of the League, is arranging this exhibit as well as many others for late winter. Assisting her is Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson and other members.

Mary T. Maccoun Becomes Engaged To Baltimore Man

From time to time an interesting engagement adds a fillip of attraction to the multifarious events of the social world. This week-end brings a particularly interesting one.

The Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of North Braddock, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Thorburn Maccoun, and Richard Rider Jackson, son of the junior Everett E. Jacksons, of Baltimore.

Mary attended Miss Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, and was a debutante of the past winter in Pittsburgh and in Baltimore. She made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore last winter.

Her fiance is a grandson of the late Gov. Elihu Everett Jackson, of Maryland, and is a graduate of Yale, class of 1928, and a member of the St. Elmo Club and of the Yale Club of New York and of Baltimore, and of the Maryland Club, the Bachelor's Cotillion, and the Baltimore Country Club.

The wedding will take place next January.

Cherry Bakewell

Gay Season Planned for Debutantes

Entertainments for debutantes are always exciting events, and many of these delightful affairs are planned for the coming weeks.

On Thursday Mrs. Norwood Johnston will give a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club for Jane Marshall and Frances Kier, two popular buds.

On November 28 Mrs. H. P. Davis will give a dinner in the Twentieth Century Club in honor of Jane, and guests will go from the dinner to the Cinderella Ball, to be held in the University Club that evening.

Mrs. William B. Todd is planning to entertain several debs at a buffet luncheon on December 20 in the Twentieth Century Club. The guests of honor will be Frances Kier,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Brett McKinney — Ann Carothers

HAVING THE BEST TIME of all at the Woman's Exchange Sale, held Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the New Twentieth Century Club, were the children for whom a party was given. There was a motion picture, "Redskins," given under the direction of Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Albert Wells and her committee.

Before the movie began the children did some of their Christmas shopping. Dolls of all sorts, dogs, animals, doll houses and ever so many toys to delight boys and girls, were on sale.

The Exchange board holds the sale each year before Christmas. Things not sold in the one day may be purchased at the Woman's Industrial Exchange, Penn avenue, where the handiwork of deserving women is sold under the direction of society leaders.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sarah Louise Ridinger

Another Bud To Make Bow This Week

More and more November days are being distinguished by debut parties. This week another girl will make her bow, Harriet La Salle Dorrance, who's the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, of South Negley avenue. Her mother will present her Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the new Twentieth Century Club at a tea.

Among Harriet's aides will be buds of the season, and her mother's aides will include Mrs. Richard B. Baum, Mrs. Raymond S. Collins, Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., Mrs. Edward Coe Dilworth, Mrs. R. Gilbert Dorrance, Miss Bertha Frances Fisher, Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, Miss Mary A. Graeme Mitchell, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. Stephen Stone and Mrs. William S. Wise.

A debutante of the past week is Eugenia Nash, daughter of the Thomas C. Nashes, of Bellefonte street, formerly of Portsmouth, Va., who made her debut Friday night at the Norfolk German Club's first ball of the season, in Norfolk, Va.

Eugenia is a guest at the home of the Leigh R. Powells during her stay in the South. She was one of three out-of-town young women asked to make their bow to society at the initial ball of the German Club, one of the oldest and most aristocratic organizations in Virginia.

Wednesday afternoon another bud made her bow to Pittsburgh society, Jane Marshall, attractive daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue, whose mother presented her at a tea in the Marshall home.

Jane wore Pistachio green chiffon and lace with a full skirt and short sleeves. A pink and blue jewelled pin fastened the girdle at the high waistline. Mrs. Marshall wore English green velvet and lace. The bud alternated in carrying her gift bouquets during the afternoon. The house was decorated with afterglow roses, ferns and crotons.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Wilson, of New York, and Mrs. E. W. Darsie, of Baltimore, were here to attend their sister's debut.

Nonogenarian Takes Active Part in Woman's Club Work

Mrs. Sarah Archer Gives Recipe in Birthday Paper For Long, Happy Existence

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

An active nonogenarian clubwoman is a rarity, but the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh has one of whom it may well be proud—Mrs. Sarah Archer, a past president of the organization. Mrs. Archer joined the Woman's Club (third oldest club in the country) in 1892, since which time every one of the many papers she has given before her fellow members has been worthy of attention.

So firmly does Mrs. Archer wear her crown of years that the paper she read by request on her ninetieth birthday was equally interesting in its philosophy, its wisdom and its note of achievement. Indeed, it is a remarkable document, so much so that the club editor, in homage and admiration, herewith surrenders her space in favor of this 90-year-young bobbed-haired flapper whose avoirdupois is even less than her years.

How to Live Long

Excerpts from Mrs. Archer's paper:

"I am urged to tell you how I managed to stay here so long and never tire of the day-in and day-out routine of 90 years. In looking back, I find that it is a long, long way to Tipperary. All the things that happened could have been pressed into a short space of time, but so slow are we to respond to the lessons of life that it took 90 years in my case to cry victory or defeat.

"I believe there comes in everyone's life a time when a decision is made that is regarded as trifling, or of no importance, but which, on the contrary, marks a crisis. Upon this decision may depend a life of sorrow or happiness. There were times in my young life when the most momentous decisions were made when I didn't realize what they meant to me. My right to think for myself was questioned. I claimed the right and suffered. I still claim it. I have never regretted the steps I took. I do not consider my life a failure. I know by the results it is a success, a triumph, and therefore I am one of the happiest women of 90 in the whole world. The sorrows of my life have been the steps by which I climbed the hill to my happy old age.

Laboratory of Character

"My love of home and the children who came to brighten it have been an important factor in the success of my life. It is truly said that home is the laboratory of character, the one spot where early and lasting impressions are formed for good or evil. We are ourselves responsible for what we are.

"The greatest victory, the greatest achievement, is to conquer one's self; that is, to be able to control one's self, and the next is to make a choice of what we think about in order to get away from the mean, the little, the narrow, the bigoted, the superstitious—'to look over the rim of the hill which cuts off our view of the things beyond.' It is my opinion we are what we think.

Must Move Along

"Progress is on every hand, and we must move along with it or stand by the bigotries learned in our youth. I contend that every present generation should excel in wisdom the one which preceded it. Otherwise it does not fill its place in the affairs of the world.

"While I anxiously endeavored to give my children every opportunity possible for the cultivation of their minds, I, at the same time, resolved to toddle along closely behind them, so I never quit going to school. There is no use in old people staying in a rut and missing all the fun that comes along. I passed my childhood with little play and much to do. As a child I noticed some things and I said to myself, when I am a big lady I will never buy anything unless I have the money to pay for it. On another occasion, when I was about 11, I promised myself I would never tell my children's father about the bad things they would do, and never, never when they were at the table. I have never broken these promises, and the lesson I learned was to refrain from doing what I did not admire in others.

Learned Through Years

"Here are a few of the things I learned as the years rolled on: When one gets even with another he puts himself on the same level with the other; jealousy is an acknowledgment of the superiority of the person of whom one is jealous; one does not condescend to do or say a harmful thing, he does or says it because he belongs on that plane. I have paid strict attention to my diet and to what I thought about, also to my manner of life. The result is—I am still here."

INCIDENTALLY—

The two handsome vases seen on the stage at each meeting of the Council of Jewish Women are a gift to the Council from Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein. On president's day Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann had them filled with roses in honor of her successor in office, Mrs. Leo Half.

Speaking of flowers, that lovely corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley which Mrs. Ralph Smith wore when the Colloquium Club honored her as its new president, was a gift from her Wellesley sophomore daughter, Sarah Bell Smith.

Once when Mary Jane Clarke (she's Mrs. James W. Myers now) was president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pittsburgh and was ill in the hospital, the club sent her some flowers. The gift whiled away several more hours for the convalescent Mary Jane than the donors expected, for the florist mixed his orders and sent her a funeral wreath, which she took to pieces flower by flower and made into a bouquet.

CITIZENSHIP CHAIRMAN

MRS. ROLLINS A. HADDOCK, JR., who is president of the East Liberty Woman's Club and district chairman of citizenship training in the State Federation, will address the Lawrence County Federation of Clubs in New Castle on Tuesday.

Photo by Bachrach

Literature Unit Changes Meeting Time

Changing the custom which has always been in vogue in the department of literature of the Congress of Clubs, a dinner meeting with an evening program is the plan to be followed out this month. It will be held Wednesday, with the husbands as special guests. Dr. Maurice H. Bigelow, of the University of Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture on "Customs and Costumes of the Near East." Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh Press columnist, will give a short talk and the musical program will be given by Marianne Genet, Pittsburgh composer, and James Achtzehn.

On Tuesday during the Congress radio period, G. M. P. Baird will talk on "Standards for Readers."

Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, who is chairman of the ways and means department, announces a hostess committee for the benefit theater party tomorrow evening. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston is honorary chairman and Mrs. Carl E. Conlowsky, past president of the Congress, is chairman.

This month the department of welfare will meet for luncheon on Tuesday. After a short business meeting the women will visit the Western Penitentiary.

Anniversary To Be Kept At Bellevue

A pageant written by Mrs. Chester P. Johnston depicting the life, ideals and growth of the club will feature the silver anniversary of the Bellevue Literary Club, which is to take place Tuesday at the Congress of Clubs. In producing the pageant, Mrs. Johnston is being assisted by Miss Helen Irwin, dramatic interpreter; Miss Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, and Miss Helen Bennett, chairman of recreation at the Congress of Clubs. Miss Bennett has arranged the dances and will present two of the Congress dancing pupils, Margery Taylor and Virginia Miller.

A trio composed of Margaret Hertzler, piano; Mildred Hertzler Hissom, violin, and Gladys Mitchell, cello, will provide the music.

Medical Auxiliary To Meet on Nov. 25

In conjunction with the meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Association in the Keystone Athletic Club on November 25, a meeting of the tenth councilor district of Beaver, Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties will be held. Dr. J. A. Hagemann will speak and Mrs. David Ludwig will give the history of the auxiliary. A reception for the state presidents and officers of the auxiliary who reside in the district will mark the event.

The auxiliary has taken over the Pitt Theater for a benefit, for its medical scholarship fund on December 1 under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Isaac Davis.

Homewood Women To Give Luncheon

The scholarship committee of the Homewood Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. H. Messner is chairman, is holding a luncheon and benefit card party tomorrow in Kaufmann's. Other entertainment is offered to those who do not care for cards.

HOSTESS

MRS. CHARLES G. NOBLE is vice chairman of the hospitality committee of the Woman's City Club which will be in charge of the tea to follow the twilight musicale this afternoon.

Photo by Trinidad Court

Music Group Of Dormont To Give Tea

The music department of Dormont New Century Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Mai, Grandin avenue. Preceding the rehearsal period, Miss Sylvia Snyder, soprano, will sing a group of songs, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder playing her accompaniments. This department is to hold its first musical tea of the season Wednesday afternoon in the home of Lucilie Miller Werner, Standish boulevard, Mt. Lebanon. Among those presenting the program will be Miss Ethel Barth, soprano; Miss Sarah Rosenbloom, pianist, and Miss Helen Glies, violinist.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Gaylord avenue, will be hostess to the home economics department. Following the luncheon and business session, Mrs. Norval Daugherty, reader, will give a program.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. N. H. Jones, of McFarland road. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. A. R. Snee, Jr., and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton. Miss Phoebe Russell will review a new book; Miss Esther Miller will give readings, and the president, Mrs. Ronald Thompson, will report the State Federation convention, held recently at Scranton, with special reference to junior activities.

The outstanding social event, to be sponsored by the auxiliary this year, will be the dance on Friday, November 28.

Carlisle Girl Married to Pittsburgher

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Kathryn Remsberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Remsberg, of Carlisle, to Dr. W. R. McLaughlin, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin, on Saturday evening, November 15, at 6:30 o'clock in the Carlisle First Reformed Church. The Rev. Roy E. Leinbach officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Coblentz, of Reading, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Richard Masur, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids included Mrs. N. C. Shaw, Miss Romaine Schue, Mrs. John Herman and Miss Frances Davidson. Francis B. Stone, of Pittsburgh, was the best man, and the ushers were Richard McLaughlin, Wray Connolly, Dr. William Barrett, all of Pittsburgh, and N. C. Shaw, of Wilkinsburg. Miss Bernita Lobb, violinist, and Miss Mary Hoffheins, organist, played the wedding music.

Dr. McLaughlin is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and served as intern at Johns Hopkins. Later he was resident physician at Centre County prison. The bride graduated from Hood College in Maryland. After a southern honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will live in Boston, Mass., where Dr. McLaughlin is taking post graduate work at the Harvard Hospital.

Details of Pilgrim Play Authentic

Details of costuming and stage setting are authentic for the Pilgrim play, "Rose of Plymouth Town," which the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will give Friday evening, November 28, in the East Liberty Carnegie Library. Mrs. Edward B. Lee is general chairman for the performance, is chairman of properties and will play an important role in the production. Others in the cast are Chester B. Story, Mrs. Thomas C. Clifford, Miss Elizabeth Keith, Mrs. W. B. Spellmire, Charles Webster, Lester C. Myers, Jr., and E. Kimball Gay.

O. E. S. Head To Be Feted At Reception

The week's Eastern Star affairs include a covered dish dinner and card party which Martha Chapter, No. 88, will give tomorrow in Moose Temple. Tuesday's events are a sauer kraut supper and bazaar to be held by Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 30, in Moose Temple and the annual bazar of McKinley Chapter, No. 20, both afternoon and evening in the East End O. E. S. Temple.

Mrs. Carrie M. Criswell, worthy grand matron of the Pennsylvania O. E. S., will be honor guest at the Temple hall revue, reception, dance and card party on Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The affair is being sponsored by the Temple Association as a benefit for the building fund. The worthy patrons and matrons of the 87 chapters in the Pittsburgh district will be hosts and hostesses for the event.

Orient Chapter, No. 35, is having something a little out of the usual, a bridge breakfast at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodham, Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg. A dinner and card party are scheduled for Friday evening in Mrs. Phoebe Moellenbrock's home, Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, by Steel City Chapter, No. 341.

The Friendly Welfare Club will have a card party Saturday afternoon, November 29, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium under Mrs. Anna W. Paul's chairmanship.

Club to Celebrate 55th Anniversary

The Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will observe its fifty-fifth anniversary on Tuesday with a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Sigmond Stingel, president, will be chairman for the day and Prof. Ralph Boots, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker. Mrs. Thomas A. Johnston, chairman of music, will present George Herwig, tenor, and Mrs. Jean Wickersham Zimmerman, violinist.

Name Aides For Judge's Reception

Mrs. William Watson Smith is chairman in charge of the reception which the Woman's City Club will give Wednesday in honor of Judge Sara Soffel. Assisting will be Mrs. James Hays Hammond, Miss Hannah Patterson, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. James R. Macfarlane, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl.

From 5 until 7 o'clock this afternoon the club will have a twilight musicale tea with a program by Mrs. W. A. Weldin, viola; Christina Adams Jones, 'cello, and Miss Betty Storer, piano.

Reunion, Tea Held By Bonner Family

On Sunday, October 26, the descendants of the Bonner family held a reunion at the Bonner homestead and a tea in the Highland Tea Room.

Club Groups Will Visit Art Exhibit

Among the clubs which will visit the International Art Exhibit this week are the Regent Square Woman's Club, whose members will precede their tour of the galleries with luncheon in the Institute Cafeteria and follow it with a visit to the Children's Home Society, Aiken avenue.

The Forum members will make their visit to the galleries on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, later going to the Fairfax Hotel for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. The Wednesday Current Events Class will meet that same day at 10:30 for its tour and luncheon at the cafeteria.

Luncheon at the D'Arlington Apartments and an afternoon of indoor golf as guests of Mrs. B. F. Stout will supplement the visit to be made Tuesday afternoon by the Town Club members.

Wednesday is the day for the Edgewood Club's annual visit to the exhibit, and the Housekeepers and the Rosslyn Farms clubs go on Thursday.

Club Calendar

SUNDAY.

Woman's City Club.

MONDAY

Congress of Clubs Benefit.
Literary and Musical Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
West View Forum.
Dickens Fellowship.
Bellevue Outlook.
The Tourists.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.
Twentieth Century Club.
Indiana New Century Club.
McDonald Juniors.
Sewickley Valley Club.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Regent Square Club.
Town Club.
Health Colony.
McKeesport Juniors.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Round Table.
Carnegie Juniors.
Wilkinsburg B. P. W.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Bridgeville Women's Club.
Congress Welfare Department.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Woman's Club.
McDonald Woman's Club.
Dormont Juniors.
Unitarian Alliance.
Perry Mothers' Club.
Current Events Class.
Congress Literature Department.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
The Forum.
East McKeesport Club.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly.
Monessen Juniors.
Zelienople Community Club.
City Club Reception.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Club.
Epoch Club.
Brighton Woman's Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Clairton Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Forest Hills Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Pittsburgh B. P. W.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Bradford Woods Civic Club.

FRIDAY.

Beaver Falls Outlook.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Monongahela Conversational.
College Club.

SATURDAY.

Ligonier Woman's Club.
Kiski Valley Club.
Mt. Holyoke College Club.

McGinnis HAIR SHOPS
Thanksgiving Special
de Paris PERMANENT WAVING
Any Style You Desire 3.50

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1.00
CALL GRANT 0348
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
McGinnis Hair Shops
JENKINS ARCADE

The Success of Your Appearance Depends On Your Eyes!

The expression, and therefore the whole attraction of your face centers around your eyes. Well-groomed eyebrows and lashes are *essential* to beauty. The Adoria Beauty Salon recommends to you a new process—very popular in New York, London and Paris—that of *dyeing the lashes and brows.* The correct color for you is used . . . the work is done by experts . . . and your eyes are beautifully made up for six weeks' time. It will truly enhance your beauty!

Dyeing of Lashes and Brows.....1.50

EXCLUSIVE IN ADORIA BEAUTY SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Grabowsky's

have the pleasure to announce that the personnel of this establishment has been enlarged by the association of

HAD WELLS HALL

Mr. Hall will be pleased to consult with you regarding your winter apparel

GOWNS SUITS COATS FURS HATS

FIVE HUNDRED FOURTEEN WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA

GRABOWSKY'S
ESTABLISHED IN 1875

The CLOTH COAT
in the GRABOWSKY Manner
from $125

♦ FROM THE GRABOWSKY collections come the fine furs that adorn them! Soft, flat, moired Caraculs! Beautiful Persian Lamb! Hudson Seal, which is again in the ascendency.

♦

Of special interest are

Coats with Dyed-blue Fox

which have just been completed by the Made-to-Order department.

♦ THE DELICATE, flattering color-tone of Dyed-Blue Fox blends harmoniously with the coats of greens and browns. When used on black it provides just enough contrast for those who do not desire an all-black coat.

SMART HATS from $15

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

SOCIALITES XVII

Drawn From Life by William E. Shulgold.

A FAMILIAR FIGURE at all horse shows and hunts events is Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers, daughter of the James Francis Burkes, of Devonshire street. She attends not as a spectator, but as a rider, and her horses carry off many a ribbon. She rides frequently with the Rolling Rock Hunt, of which, of course, she's a member.

In the activities of St. Margaret's Hospital Dispensary Board Mrs. Rodgers is a leader, and has served several times as chairman of the Cinderella Ball, which the board gives annually for the benefit of the dispensary.

She is short and slender and blonde, with bright blue eyes, and a quick smile. And she's a most delightful person.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Janet Grier Married to W. G. Martin

Miss Janet Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods Grier, of Wilkins avenue, became the bride of William G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Winterton street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Forsythe, pastor, assisted by the Rev. W. Howard Ryall, cousin of the bride. The church was banked with cibotium ferns and crotons and was lighted with cathedral candles. There was a reception later in the Hotel Schenley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle finished with a cap of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Paul, as maid of honor, wore peach satin and carried bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, who included Miss Sara Jane Coyle, Miss Mary Jane Craig, Miss Dorothy D. Craig and Miss Jane Hill Martin, sister of the bridegroom, all wore acquamarine satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Grier wore blue lace and Mrs. Martin, blue chiffon velvet, and both wore shoulder corsages of pink rosebuds.

Russell B. Cullen was the best man and the ushers included Robert J. Grier, brother of the bride; J. Greuber Miller, Elmer Edward Gauss, Jr., all of Pittsburgh, and Stephen Litchfield, of Cleveland.

Oakwood Rd. Girl Marries Canton Man

On Wednesday Miss Ethel F. Kaltenborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kaltenborn, of Oakwood road, became the bride of Clarence L. Muntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Muntz, of Canton, O., in the home of the bride, with the Rev. W. D. Lewis, pastor of the Wheeling Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Only the families were present.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and carried pink snapdragons. Miss Margaret Edwards, of Wheeling, as her only attendant, wore printed shell pink taffeta and carried pink rosebuds. Arthur Kaltenborn, Jr., brother of the bride, played the wedding music. The bride's mother wore blue chiffon and Mrs. Muntz, brown crepe. Harold R. Muntz, of Cincinnati, was his brother's best man.

Buds Share Honors With Fall Brides

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

event were Mary Franklin Robinson and Peggy Milligan, debutantes of the past season; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, the William Ford Morelands, the John G. Hoffstots, of Greensburg, and the William Callerys.

One of the numerous interesting affairs to brighten the month of December will be a play, "The Blue and the Gray, or, War Is Hell," by Christopher Morley, that the Cap and Bells Corporation of Williams College, Conn., will bring to the new Twentieth Century Club on the evening of December 29.

Searles Wedding

Wednesday evening Martha Elizabeth Searles, daughter of the Edward J. Searleses, of Bryant street, became the bride of Paul Autenreith, son of the J. L. Autenreiths, of the King Edward Apartments. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. J. Reginald Moody, of Long Island, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Robert Meade. The church was decked with ferns, crotons, bamboo and bronze chrysanthemums.

The lovely bride wore a gown of ivory satin in the silhouette mode, with a yoke embroidered with seed pearls and having long sleeves. Her skirt ended in a brief train. A cap of duchess lace, belonging to her grandmother, finished her tulle veil, which had a border of lace. Her bouquet was of yellow Pernet roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Peggy Searles, was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of delicate green satin and carried bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, who were Linda Munroe, Katherine James, Jessie Speer and Jean Sencabaugh, of Cleveland, all wore similar gowns of pale orange satin and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Larry Thebaud was the best man. The ushers included John D. Searles and William Searles, brothers of the bride; Henry Scheetz, Jr., and Vincent McGuinness.

Patricia Pitt

Gay Entertainments For Season's Debs

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Jane Marshall and Elizabeth McKay.

Elizabeth will be honored at another affair, a dinner-dance, on Christmas Eve, by the J. Hartwell Hillmans, of Fifth avenue, which will be given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Already plans are being made for "coming-out" parties in the little season in June. Martha Mitchell Yost, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Milton Yost, of Edgeworth, will be one of the first of the 1931 buds. She finished her third year at Farmington last June and is prominent in the social affairs of the younger set this winter.

Jewish Study Group To Hear Principal

"Education of the Pre-School Child" will be the subject of a talk by Herbert Spencer, principal of the Frick Training School, at a meeting of the child study group, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary E. Shea's Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. O'Shea, of Landis street, to Abram E. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W M. Neff, also of Pittsburgh, which took place in June.

College Club Will Hear About Angkor

Ross E. Skinner, director of world cruises for Thomas Cook & Son, has chosen "Angkor, the Mysterious," for his subject for Friday afternoon at the College Club, and he will illustrate with color slides of unusual beauty.

Outlook Alliance Luncheon Here

"Thanksgiving in a Time of Depression" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty for his talk at the Outlook Alliance literary luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. E. F. Sarver will sing, with Mrs. Martin Leiseder at the piano.

Women to Discuss Home Bazar Plans

A meeting will be held November 24 at the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania, Aiken avenue, to complete plans for a bazar which will take place December 6 at the home. Mrs. E. M. Gerst is general chairmen.

Perry Woman's Club To Hear Reading

Miss Florence Jane Bollen, of the Phidelah Rice School, will read the one-act play, "The Valiant," at a meeting of the Perry Woman's Club, Wednesday in Perry High School. J. N. Mackrell, register of wills, will speak.

Stewart Wedding Date Announced

The date for an interesting event, a wedding in the first month of the new year, is being made known today. Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, has named January 17 as the date for her marriage to John E. McKelvy, son of Mrs. William M. McKelvy, of Fifth avenue.

Dr. Schoen to Speak At Oakland Meeting

The next meeting of the Oakland Women's Club will be held in the Hotel Schenley on Friday with a program arranged by the educational committee. Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Tech, will have as his subject "Moral Training of Children;" Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read and Mrs. Katherine Burdick and Mrs. George Feld will sing, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Webb. On Saturday the club will hold a bake sale and sale of articles made by the blind.

NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR LONG OR GROWING HAIR
Our Waves Are Given by Experienced Operators
The Beautiful and Lasting
GLORIA WAVE $3.50
THE SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT $4.50
GENUINE EUGENE $5.50
With Shampoo, Set and Trim—Guaranteed.
Arch — Shampoo — Finger Wave — Haircut — Marcel — Manicure — EACH 50c
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 5197

McCreery & Co.
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Vionnet's Side-Button Coat

$115.

One of the Most Important New Coat Silhouettes of the Season!

And just ONE coat success from McCreery's amazing collection at this price!

Of Chonga, the beautifully hanging new woolen that New York and Paris are wild about. With new vestee collar and elbow cuffs of Rock Sable. In black . . . misses' size.

Others . . . Women's and Misses' Sizes . . . $115

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

McCREERY'S November Selling Features

250 McCreery END TABLES

In Two Outstanding Price Groups

$4.95

A—Walnut, $4.95 *B—Mahogany, $4.95* *C—Maple, $4.95*

Conveniently placed end tables lend comfort and livability to the living room and library . . . the average room needs at least two of these useful pieces. These McCreery tables are unusually attractive and priced very low! In the $4.95 group, one finds walnut, mahogany and maple finishes . . . at $7.75 oak, walnut and mahogany! Why not buy a table or two for an unusual, yet useful Christmas gift?

$7.75

D—Oak, $7.75 *E—Mahogany, $7.75* *F—Mahogany—$7.75*

(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth Floor)

McCreery & Co.
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

To Better Acquaint You With McCreery Hosiery Fashions and the Increased Buying Power of Your Dollar, We Present This Annual

HOSIERY WEEK

Featured Tomorrow!

McCreery's $3.95 Sheer Ingrain HOSIERY

$1.95

3 Pairs for $5.50

The exquisite fashion Paris sponsors offered as an introductory highlight in this Great McCreery Event!

Cobweb sheer ingrain stockings, with picot top, silk from top to toe, with open-work clocks. New shades . . . sizes 8½ to 10½!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Our Exclusive
"Merville" Hose
3 Pairs $4.25
A picot-top dull chiffon that's exclusive with McCreery's. Lisle-reinforced foot . . . French heels. 8 new smart colors.

"Merville" Hose
Semi-Service Weight
3 Prs. $4.75
McCreery's famous No. 104! Long-wearing semi-service weight, full-fashioned, with lisle reinforcements.

(Street Floor)

Attractive McCreery Gift Packages!

MCCREERY'S ANNUAL PEWTER WEEK

Tomorrow's Features:

Pewter Beverage Set
$12.50 Set
Enhance the friendliness of holiday-time! Six pewter beakers and two-quart shaker in interesting pattern!
Matching Trays $5.00

Pewter Syrup Pitcher and Tray
$3.95 Set
They'll add charm to those intimate little Sunday night waffle suppers! Of pleasing design, in pewter of very fine quality.

Pewter Sugar and Creamer on Tray
$2.95 Set
A set whose simple grace blends with the atmosphere of the Early American decorating scheme! Convenient size . . . pewter of excellent quality!

Four-Piece Pewter Tea Set
$10. Set
Lovers of fine pewter will find great delight in this charming tea set . . . Tea pot, sugar and cream on attractive tray . . . designed on rounded contours!

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Prices Slashed!
LOWEST EVER
AT
Studebaker's
Huge Storage Sale
See Our Ad in
WANT-AD SECTION
TODAY!

Miss Weller Married to R. S. Mellon

On Saturday, November 8, Miss Mildred Linn Weller, daughter of Mrs. Mary Weller, of Canonsburg, became the bride of Robert Steele Mellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mellon, of Swissvale, in the Canonsburg United Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. H. Ross Home, pastor. The church was banked with ferns, palms and chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Paul C. Weller. She wore a gown of blue transparent velvet with a matching hat, and carried butterfly roses showered with lilies of the valley, centered with a spray of white heather from Scotland.

Mrs. John Pilette, of Buffalo, N. Y., was her sister's matron of honor, wearing honey-beige crepe, and Miss Charlotte Hare, of Ben Avon, maid of honor, wore burgundy crepe. Both carried fall flowers.

The best man was Clebert Lynch, of Wilkinsburg, and the ushers included W. S. Mellon, Woodrow Wilson, Bruce Wilson and Lewis Schmidt, of Pittsburgh. Miss Minnie McVicker played the wedding music and Miss Esther McVicker sang.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of Theta Delta Psi.

After a southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Mellon will live in Pittsburgh.

Miss Jones Is Married In Church

Thursday evening Miss Pauline A. Jones, of Dormont, became the bride of Charles B. Dickerhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickerhoff, of Homestead avenue, Scottdale, at 7 o'clock in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James Elvin Wagoner.

The bride wore blue chiffon and velvet with a matching hat, and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Grace Jones Criss, matron of honor, wore blue chiffon and lace with a matching hat and a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerhoff will be at home in Mt. Lebanon after November 12. Mr. Dickerhoff is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Strahley Married in Parents' Home

The marriage of Miss Emma A. Strahley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis William Strahley, of Browning road, to James William Macfarlane, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James William Macfarlane, of Penn avenue, was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of the bride, with the Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bisque-beige velvet with a matching hat, and her only attendant, Mrs. Raymond R. Artz, wore aca-jou brown velvet with a matching hat. Edwin W. Macfarlane was his brother's best man, and the ushers included John S. Hunter and Lewis W. Strahley, Jr.

North Side Girl Is to Wed Nov. 26

Wednesday, November 26, is the date chosen by Miss Mary Elizabeth Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Wood Bishop, of the North Side, for her marriage to the Rev. Montague White, of Troy, N. Y., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry White, of Youngstown, O. The Rev. Dr. White will officiate, in the home of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ray E. Snodgrass, of the First Christian Church.

The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Florence Bishop, and George Broughton White will serve as his brother's best man.

Jane Louise Hayes Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes, of East End avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Louise Hayes, to Leon J. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hartman, of Stillwater, Pa. Miss Hayes is a graduate of the art department of the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of Delta Zeta. Mr. Hartman is a graduate of the Civil Engineering School at Carnegie Tech, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Seton Hill Benefit At Pitt on Nov. 24

At the Pitt Theater on Monday, November 24, the Seton Hill Alumnae Association will have a benefit theater party for its scholarship fund. Miss Mary Giles is general chairman; Mrs. Joseph B. Haver is reception committee chairman; Mrs. William Munhall heads the candy committee; Mrs. William Knorr, the boxes, and Miss Marie Kissane, programs. Mrs. W. L. Knorr, Mrs. J. J. Flannery, Mrs. P. J. Gallagher and Mrs. James Verosky are the boxholders.

WILL BE HONORED

MISS PEGGY ROBINSON, a student at Farmington, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Robinson, of Westminster place, will give a dinner in her honor in their home December 31, for the school set. Photo by Parry

F. R. Staley To Marry in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Harry M. Staley and Dr. Richard Staley, of South Pacific avenue, are leaving this week for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Staley's son, Fabian R. Staley, and Miss Mary McNulty, on Tuesday, November 25, in Christ the King Church. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and of Columbia University. After a honeymoon on the continent, Mr. Staley and his bride will make their home in Tulsa. Mrs. Stephen Nealon and Miss Mae Frady, of Pittsburgh, will also attend the ceremony.

Irene D. Walsh Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walsh, of Carrick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Dorothy Walsh, to William Edward Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Naylor, of Carrick.

MISS GRACE CLARKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshel Clarke, of Grove street, Sewickley, whose engagement to Thomas Gordon Murdough, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Murdough, of Springfield, Mass., has been announced. Photo by Bachrach

Esther Rowan Weds Friday In Cathedral

Miss Esther Rowan, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Rowan, of Mellon street, has completed plans for her marriage to George Herbert Kelly, of Chicago. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Miss Helen Mueller, of Pittsburgh, will be the maid of honor, and Edmund Kelly, of Chicago, will serve as his brother's best man. The ushers will include F. W. Barniville, of Chicago and Pittsburgh, and W. C. Maloney, of Pittsburgh.

The wedding breakfast will be served in the Hotel Schenley. Mr. Kelly and his bride will reside in Pittsburgh.

Club Women To Hear Talk On Angkor

Lucille Doughlas, artist and traveler, will bring her charming pictures of China, Cambodia and the temples and gardens of the eastern isles to the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club and the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow. Miss Douglass went to Angkor, the ruins of the ancient Khmer civilization in Indo-China, upon invitation of the French Colonial government to make a series of etchings of the ruins. Both slides and motion pictures will illustrate her talk on "Angkor—Royal Passion," which she will give in the morning before Twentieth Century members and in the afternoon to the Valley club women and their children.

Mrs. Mary Scott Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Meenan Scott, daughter of Mrs. Hulda Meenan, of Philadelphia, to Walter Colbourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colbourn, of the North Side, which took place on Friday, November 7.

Brashear Club To Hear Lawrence

Through the courtesy of the Frick Educational Commission the Phoebe Brashear Club will bring David Lawrence to Pittsburgh to address the club's annual dinner meeting in McCreery's Saturday evening.

W. E. Farrells Visit in Crafton

Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Farrell are the guests of Lieut. Farrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farrell, of Barr avenue, Crafton.

Miss Staley Married to E. B. McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Staley, of South Pacific avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Aurelia M. Staley, to Edward B. McGraw, of Shelter Bay, Canada, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Antoinette W. McGraw, of Wilkinsburg. The ceremony took place on Friday, November 7, in the Jeannette Sacred Heart Church, with the bride's uncle, the Rev. P. Callistus Stehle, officiating, before an embankment of white chrysanthemums and cibotium ferns.

The bride, wearing a traveling suit of brown broadcloth, with a corsage of orchids, was attended by Miss Margaret Callahan. Hackett Gibson was the best man.

After a dinner for the immediate families in the Latrobe Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. McGraw left for Montreal and Quebec, and will make their home in Shelter Bay.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's, and the bridegroom of the University of Michigan, class of 1924.

Music Club Will Hear Miscellany

The Tuesday Musical Club will meet this week in Memorial Hall, for an interesting miscellaneous program under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. A. Weldin and Mrs. Ralph D. Jones. Elizabeth Storer, pianist, will open the program with "Intermezzo" by Brahms; "Barberina's Minuet" by Harold Bauer, and "The Liner" from Suite "Ships" by Eugene Goosens. Mary Redmond, violinist, will play the three movements of the Brahms "Sonata in A Major."

As a third event, Mildred Weaver, soprano, will sing "Die Mainacht" by Brahms; "The Little Fish's Song" by Arensky; "Serenade" by Alice Barnett; and "Me Company Along" by Hageman. The program will be closed by the String Ensemble under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox, assisted by Victor Saudek, flute, and Domenico Caputo, clarinet, playing "Entre Acte No. 2" from "Rosamunde" by Schubert; "Le Chevre Pied" by Gabriel Pierne (repeated by request) and "Torch Dance" from "Henry VIII Dances" by Edward German. Marion Clark Bollinger will play accompaniments.

Sloan Scholarship Club Plans Bazar

The annual benefit card party and bazar of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will be held on Friday afternoon, November 21, in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. John S. Sloan, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. David I. McCahill and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller.

Miss Ramspacher Weds J. R. Connor

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothie Marie Ramspacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ramspacher, of Crafton, to John Robert Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, also of Crafton, which took place June 12.

MISS ELIZABETH FORDYCE DAUGHERTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Daugherty, whose engagement to Fred L. Dennis, Jr., has just been made known. Photo by Parry.

AUTUMN BRIDE

MRS. ROBERT REESE YOUNG, of the Loutellus Apartments, who was Miss Frieda Gertrude Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Dawson, of Dormont, before her marriage November 4 in Cleveland.

Miss Thomas Married to E. A. Hannan

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thomas, of State street, St. Marys, Pa., became the bride of Edward A. Hannan, of Pittsburgh, in the Sacred Heart Church, St. Mary's, at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The bride wore blue chiffon with a matching hat and carried lilies of the valley showering from a prayer book. Miss Genevieve Thomas, as her sister's maid of honor, wore honey-beige chiffon with a matching hat and carried bronze roses. John A. Shaver, of Ridgeway, was the best man.

George Walker sang during the ceremony. The wedding breakfast was served in the Commercial Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. Hannan left for a southern trip and will be at home in California avenue after December 15.

Hostess Named For Card Party

Miss Hazel Newlin, Mrs. P. J. Horan, Mrs. Charles J. Spellman and Mrs. C. I. Smith will be hostesses at a card party in the Sacred Heart Church Guild Hall in the East End on Tuesday.

The Arlington
AIKEN & CENTER AVES.
A few apartments now available in this new modern apartment building.
An Unexcelled Location with a Quiet Dignified Atmosphere
Rental Office on Premises
KANE BROTHERS
Rental Mgrs., Hiland 6300

FOUNDATION GARMENTS
Made by
BON TON
$3.50 to $12.50

A complete selection of dainty new garments for all figure types! Included are side hook and step-in girdles . . . lace or swami-top corsettes . . . in plain, and figured batiste, or broche!

MISS HERMINE HAUSER, *from Bon Ton, will be here during the following week. Bring all your "figure" problems to her!*

THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Margaret Pritchard Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchard, of Sherwood avenue, to C. Maxwell Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Glenn, of East Butler.

Miss Pritchard is a graduate of Grove City College, class of 1929, and a member of Sigma Delta Phi, and her fiance is also a Grove City College graduate, and a member of Beta Sigma.

Club Women Plan Sale to Aid Blind

"A towel made by a blind woman in every home" is the slogan adopted by the committee for the blind, Crafton Woman's Club, members of which will conduct their annual towel sale on Saturday in 12 different stores of the borough.

Mrs. Ralph S. Davis will entertain the home department on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Clarence Williams is to speak on "Better Pictures in the Home."

YOU EASILY CAN AFFORD THE MOST PERFECT INSTRUMENT

So GLORIOUS has been the history of the Steinway, so connected is its name with wealth and genius, that many have taken it for granted that the Steinway is beyond reach of the modest income. But such distinctly is not the case. • The family of modest income can own a Steinway today . . . without delay . . . without financial strain. • Visit Steinway Hall. Select the piano that would best fit into your home. Listen to an artist play on it. Deposit 10% of its cost, and the Instrument of the Immortals will be sent to your home immediately. You may take three years to settle the balance.

A new Steinway Upright piano can be bought for a total as low as $925

10% down balance in three years

This means that the Steinway Upright may be obtained with a cash desposit of only $92.50. Payment of the balance is made in monthly installments of about $25.00 over a three-year period. *Any* Steinway may be purchased on the plan of 10% down, balance in three years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

THE STEINWAY BABY GRAND—A Steinway of this size and power . . . at $1425 . . . is an extraordinary value. It may be obtained with a down payment of $142.50. Payment of balance is made in monthly installments of about $40.00 over a three-year period. Its beautiful finish harmonizes with any plan of interior decoration. Its size is such as to conserve floor space and still retain that beauty and breadth of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. There are many Steinway sizes, including period models.

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

Knack of Reading Cards Correctly Essential for Success at Bridge Table

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Being able to read the cards correctly is an essential knowledge for the successful bridge player.

Every bridge player, whether his experience at the game has been long or short, can readily recall many instances where, by the play of a single card, the contract was either won or lost.

We saw an incident of that kind the other day in a local clubroom where one of the best players in this city was trying to fulfill a contract for seven no trump, a grand slam, which he would have lost by at least two tricks, if the opponent on his left had not overlooked that ancient whist rule, "Second hand plays low."

The following hands had been dealt:

NORTH
Spades—Q, J, 9.
Hearts—J, 7, 2.
Clubs—A, 4, 6, 3.
Diamonds—Q, J, 8.

WEST
Spades—5, 3, 2.
Clubs—J, 7, 5.
Diamonds—10.

EAST
Spades—K, 7, 4, 3.
Hearts—10, 9, 6.
Clubs—Q, 2.
Diamonds—A, 8, 4, 2.

SOUTH
Spades—A, K, 10.
Hearts—A, K, 5.
Clubs—K, 10, 9, 8.
Diamonds—A, K, 7.

Bid Misleads

South had dealt the cards and opened the contracting with three no trump. When, much to his surprise, his partner responded with a bid of four clubs, South, assuming that he made that bid in a five-card suit, to which he held the ace-queen, now boldly jumped to the limit, while the surrounding "Kibitzers" sat up and took notice.

West opened the play by leading the 10 of diamonds, and when North laid down his cards, South looked with dismay at the clubs in his partner's hand. If it had been a five-card suit with ace-queen, the game would have been almost certain, but with five clubs in opponents' hands and two honors missing, the prospects looked dubious. As South could see nine sure tricks before him he determined to take them at once, hoping that by some chance one, or perhaps two clubs, might be discarded by the other side. But the distribution was so regular that his hopes in that direction became more disappointing as the play progressed. He had now taken his nine sure tricks and the remaining 16 cards were distributed in the following manner:

NORTH
Clubs—A, 9, 6, 5.

WEST
Clubs—J, 7, 5.
Diamonds—9.

EAST
Spades—5.
Hearts—10.
Clubs—Q, 2.

SOUTH
Clubs—K, 10, 8, 4.

Realizing that his contract was lost unless the queen and jack were held as a doubleton by the same hand, he led the four from his own hand. When West covered with the jack (?) South played the ace in dummy, East the deuce. The three was now led from dummy, East played the queen, South covered with the king and the contract was made, which could not have been done if West had played low on the first club lead.

Bridge Brevities

Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin, of New York, one of our best-known bridge experts and authors, has contributed another addition to our rapidly growing bridge literature with a book entitled "How to Improve Your Card-Play." In this volume that clever player gives a complete exposition of the play of the hands from the attacking as well as the defensive side of the game. It is written in a plain and simple style so that even a beginner can read it with profit.

* * *

Office employes in the Koppers Building have organized a bridge club, the members of which will meet every Wednesday evening throughout the fall and winter. Prizes will be given each night and there will also be season prizes. After the game each evening a buffet lunch will be served.

The officers are: W. A. Cornwell, chairman; R. F. Ross, secretary, and R. Kern, treasurer.

* * *

Always assume that every player, whether he be your partner or one of your opponents, has a purpose in mind when leading a card, and then try to figure out what that purpose may be.

Practice this constantly and you will soon surprise yourself with your success.

* * *

This refers especially to the opening lead.

* * *

The art of card reading is not a gift but an acquisition attained by observation and concentration.

* * *

A "Sun-Telegraph reader" from Kittaning writes:

"The bid was two diamonds doubled and declarer made four tricks. Does the fact that the bid was doubled give her game, although she did not make the five necessary tricks for game?"

Assuming the game was played at Auction Bridge, the declarer, having bid two diamonds, was doubled and then made four odd tricks, would score for game because the declaration being doubled, the value of the four odd tricks she made would also be doubled, which in this case would be 56 points to be scored in the trick column.

If, on the other hand, the game was played at Contract Bridge, declarer could not score for game, because she could score in the trick score for those tricks only which her contract obligated her to make, which in this instance would mean a score of 30 trick points only, or 20 less than game.

* * *

Although every bridge player should familiarize himself with the "conventions," it does not follow that they should be practiced on all occasions. This is especially the case when you are declarer. Under those circumstances it is usually advisable to ignore them as much as possible so as to mislead the defense. For instance, while you should never false-card when playing the defensive side, because you might deceive your partner, when you are declarer false-card whenever it is possible to do so.

* * *

Never try for game unless you are first sure that you can make your contract, and never bid for a slam unless you are certain that you can make game.

* * *

In bridge, poker tactics never get you very far, especially when you are contesting against players who know the game.

* * *

Although we have played bridge in all its varying forms for many years, new experiences are made almost from day to day. One of the very latest we had recently when a partner made an opening bid at Contract Bridge in no trump with five spades, five hearts and three clubs, but—no diamonds.

* * *

To play bridge without teamwork is a losing venture.

EQUESTRIENNE

MISS MARJORY ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, of the King Edward Apartments, finds riding her favorite sport. Photo by Parry

Wellesley Club To Meet Saturday

Mrs. A. M. Marion, Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson, Miss Alice F. Abbott, Mrs. T. G. Gerwig, Miss Laura C. Green, Miss Eleanor M. Laird, Miss Effie MacMillan and Miss Helen MacMillan will be hostesses Saturday for the Wellesley Club meeting in Mrs. Marion's home, Richland lane. Dr. Roswell H. Johnson is to speak on "The New Russia."

Home Donation Day Planned Wednesday

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, of Trinity Cathedral, will open the exercises at the annual donation day of the New Future Home on Wednesday. The program will include soprano solos by Mrs. Robert L. Pinlayson, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Everett, and readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson.

Card Party To Be Held In Carrick

Mrs. O. H. Graf, president of the club, is chairman, and Mrs. John Anderson is vice chairman for the bazar, card party and supper which the Carrick Mothers' Club will hold in G. B. U. Hall Wednesday and Thursday.

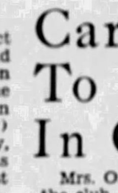
The committees are headed as follows: Tickets, Mrs. Harry New, chairman; Mrs. Clyde C. Cain, vice chairman; supper, Mrs. Howard Parker and Mrs. Joseph Bradley; dining room, Mrs. J. C. Attenborough and Mrs. J. P. Taylor; cards, Mrs. W. H. McCombs and Mrs. Robert Phillips; prizes, Mrs. E. R. Davis and Mrs. Philip Amster; miscellaneous booth, Mrs. John Semmelrock and Mrs. John Rossiter; refreshments, Mrs. John Emmerich; candy, Mrs. E. C. Trott and Mrs. James Douglass; specialty booth, Mrs. C. P. Kerr and Mrs. Robert Schneider; check room, Mrs. John W. Sankey and Mrs. Perry Antiss; publicity, Mrs. Frank Beech and Mrs. Roy Willock.

Sorority Alumnae Bridge Saturday

In the Congress of Clubs Saturday afternoon the Alpha Lota Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, national sorority, will have its annual bridge for the benefit of the kindergarten nursery school, which it maintains in Chicago. Mrs. Robert Braun is general chairman.

Plan Card Party To Aid Destitute

On Wednesday evening, November 26, a card party and reception will be given in St. Mary's Lyceum by the St. Vincent de Paul Society as a benefit for destitute families of the Lawrenceville mill district.



NEW FACES for OLD!

Remarkable Facial Lift Technic perfected by America's leading Plastic expert smoothes away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin—lifts loose skin—makes scrawny necks lovely. No pain—no discomfort. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, featural irregularities—all are corrected by highly skilled specialists.

A New Nose In One Visit

Stage and screen stars praise our artistry. A nose made to harmonize with your personality—no pain—no scars—no paraffin or waxes used. Beautiful, permanent results. Thousands of clients have achieved youthful beauty this positive way. Write or call today for FREE illustrated Book No. 606. Consultation Free and invited.

A National Institution Serving Men and Women
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION, Inc.
"Largest Institution of its kind in the World"
Suites 403-404 Plaza Bldg., Phone Atlantic 8277
Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours: 9-6 P. M.—Sun. 10-12

FUR COATS RELINED With Any Lining With Your Order $5

FURS Made Into Neck Pieces or Chokers $2.50 up

Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c

FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1

Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up

FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
436 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Note what Pencil Big Business Firms Choose
—it's the Autopoint

Miss Olive Bissell, Advertising Manager, Dearborn Chemical Company

Dearborn Chemical Company buys Autopoints

The Dearborn Chemical Company, famous house of chemical engineers, buys Autopoints regularly. Miss Bissell, advertising manager, says: "It is really amazing what a bond of friendship an Autopoint creates."

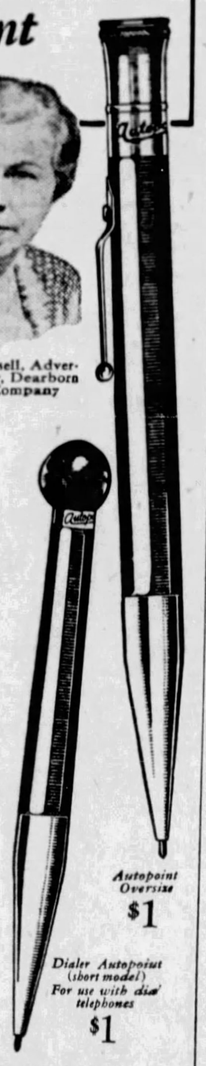
AUTOPOINTS, more than any other pencil, are purchased by big business for use as "remembrance" advertising.

Why not select your pencil as carefully as the big firms do? Your dollar is just as important as theirs—make it buy as much.

Autopoint is the best balanced, the lightest, the most attractive pencil made. It cannot jam because there is nothing to jam. It has only one moving part. You won't find any pencil, at any price, that will give you the lasting satisfaction an Autopoint will give you.

Autopoint barrels are of Bakelite. This onyx-like material is beautiful, light in weight. It does not tarnish or "perspire." Drop an Autopoint—it won't break.

Examine Autopoints at your stationer's. He has a wide range of styles and models. Prices range from 50c to $4. If you have any trouble finding Autopoints, write us.



Autopoint Oversize $1

Dialer Autopoint (short model) For use with dial telephones $1

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

Autopoint Company, 1801-31 Foster Ave., Chicago

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

OUR advice to you is "Make hay while the sun shines." Jump in and do your Christmas buying now while prices are so awfully attractive. Now, before some financial genius puts his finger on the reason for this momentary depression, and there's a general right about face. Then you'll be moaning and groaning, "why didn't I buy this so-and-so when it was such-and-such a price . . . now, look how it's gone up." Buy your gifts and have six weeks to get them wrapped in fitting style. Buy before the mob starts shopping, and selection decreases as discomfort increases.

. . . Still Time for Bulbs

YOU probably won't get much of a thrill out of it now—this business of planting bulbs—but just wait until next spring when a pert little crocus rises to greet you, oh! 'way early in the spring, and bright-colored tulips come popping up everywhere, and cheery daffodils wave you good morning—then you'll be glad you sprinkled in bulbs so generously. The frost has held off well this year. But this warm weather can't last forever, so you'd better be hurrying over to Beckert's, at 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge), where they have everything in the way of bulbs, and, more important, an over-fifty years' reputation for selling "seeds you can't keep down."

. . . Lincoln Brakes

EVERYTHING under control at all times, including the driver's disposition, is the regular order of things with those who own Lincolns. You see, Lincolns are controlled by a six-brake system, especially designed and constructed. These brakes (women may not be mechanically inclined, but at least they should be interested in the brakes of a car), are internal—expanding on both front and rear wheels, and they're fully enclosed, so that there's no danger of their efficiency being slowed down by mud, dirt or grease entering the brake mechanism. Lincoln brakes are more than equal to any emergency. Let Mr. Lautner at the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, tell you more about them.

. . . Micarta Trays

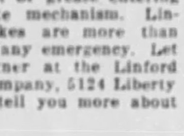
EVERY time we hear anyone speak about Micarta trays we just want to jump up and shout "Reizenstein's," for this shop of fine china and glassware has about the most complete line of these we've seen around. You know about these trays, don't you? Made of a substance invented in our great metropolis, and absolutely proof against stray cigarette stubs and marks from wet glasses. No Micarta tray ever takes on that battle-scarred look after a party, be it ever so hectic . . . just wipe it off with a damp cloth and it's good as new. In beautiful floral designs and Paisley patterns. And not in the least expensive . . . the four sizes are priced $2.30, $2.95, $3.40 and $5.00. At 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Doll Houses

IF you'll be real good, we'll tell you of a place we know where you can buy a house, completely furnished, for $11.75. At the Peter Pan Shop, 214 North Highland Avenue. Of course, it's a doll house, but that just makes it all the more fascinating. Can you imagine doll houses furnished just like real homes . . . with hooked rugs, and pictures on the walls, and towels on the towel rack, and potted plants, and aluminum kettles, and separate window shades, and French telephones, and grand pianos . . . why, nowhere in the world have they such a complete selection of doll house furnishings. They're just about ready now for Christmas — houses priced from $5 to $400. Stop in . . . you'll love it. While you're there look in on the Doll Room, and the grocery stores ready for business.

. . . At Petty's

WITH green definitely assured as a winter color, you'll want your wardrobe to include at least one outfit of this easy-on-the-eye shade. Why not start from the bottom and work up, says I, having in mind a four-eyelet tie in green suede that just came to my notice in Petty's Bootery (Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade). It's a shining example of simplicity that makes for smartness, is this little oxford with its only trim a touch of silver kid. The heel is a high one made to walk in, if you know what I mean. $10 is the price . . . it would be $15 if it weren't for the fact that Petty's have a large interest in the factory which makes these shoes, and so they get a price on them, and you get a price on them, too.



. . . Leggings to Match

AFTER all we've been telling you about the completeness of the coat-hat-and-leggings outfits at the Jay Kiddie Shop (2007 Jenkins Arcade), we actually overheard a woman complaining that she was having all kinds of trouble finding leggings to match her youthful offspring's hat and coat set.

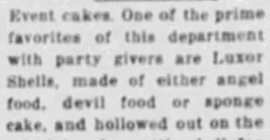
So, we're putting all our strength into the announcement that this toggery shop for boys and girls from one day to six years has a grand selection of coats in every conceivable color and material with hats, leggings and, in many cases (for girls, of course), diminutive muffs to match. Also, they dote on dressing boys who have outgrown the baby stage, and yet aren't old enough for "big boy" clothes. You'll find infants' outer things in gay profusion, too.

. . . Specialty Numbers

MAY it please your busy self to know that there's a Made-to-Order Department down at Rhea's Bakery, where with one day's notice you may have carried out your very best ideas in Birthday, Anniversary or any other Special Event cakes. One of the prime favorites of this department with party givers are Luxor Shells, made of either angel food, devil food or sponge cake, and hollowed out on the principle of a pattie shell for ice cream, fruit or what have you. Another thing. Every day Rhea's make over thirty varieties of tea cakes . . . you know those cute little dainties made with lots of butter and cut into fancy shapes. Order any of these at the downtown store, 441 Market St.; East Liberty store, 6007 Penn Ave.; Squirrel Hill store, 1725 Murray Ave.; Beaver Falls store, 1116 Seventh Ave.

. . . At McClements

WHILE we're thinking of turkey day, may we suggest McClements (535 Wood street) for their excellent variety of Renault's famous jarred "asides" — spiced pears and peaches, marrons in brandy, fruit salad, and the like to serve with the turkey. Nor should you neglect the fact that this shop can design you a dream of a Thanksgiving centerpiece, using fruit or fruit and flowers, miniature turkeys, and other seasonal decorations, for a surprisingly small sum. Their packed hampers for sons and daughters away at school must be one of the things that give school-days their reputation for being life's happiest, what with tins of biscuits, boxes of candy, jars of jelly, packages of tea, etc., invitingly arranged . . . anywhere from $5.00 up.



. . . Make This a Furniture Christmas

THERE'S a drum top table down at Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield street) that certainly clicks with the idea of purchasing only useful and lasting Christmas gifts. A Duncan Phyfe table, with central pedestal spreading out into four brass-covered claw feet, it carries you back to the good old Colonial days when men were men and furniture achieved a simple beauty of line that hasn't been equaled since. This table with a metal, parchment-shade lamp, or better still, set with an old-fashioned tea service, would send any lover of perfect settings into raptures. And as a proof that furniture prices are at their lowest ebb right now, we'll tell you it's only $18! Gilbert's are open Mondays and Wednesdays until 9; other evenings by calling Grant 1678.

. . . A la Parisian

WE LIVE in a state of holy terror for fear the people at Parisian Bootery will wake up some morning and decide to remove this joyful universal price of $6.95. We admit freely that $6.95 is not an uncommon figure in these days of tumble prices, but for the kind of shoes you get here it is . . . positively. Take this week's feature, for instance—a suede and lizard pump with all the style and fitting qualities of the shoes you see photographed in the upety-up magazines for $16.50 up. We're serious about this . . . this shoe has us on the edge of our chairs. We can't decide whether we'd rather have it in black, brown, blue or green, but we have come to a definite conclusion that this special pump must be in our shoe box. The Parisian Bootery is in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn and Sixth, Mail orders a specialty.

. . . Blue Mediterranean

OUR idea of something grand would be to have some rich relative come up to us and say, "How would you like to take a Mediterranean Cruise this winter?" And then we'd set sail on a fine ship with all the conveniences of a modern hotel, and all the comforts of home, for places like Madeira and Gibraltar, through the glorious Mediterranean to Monte Carlo and Nice and Naples, and over to Palermo and Tunis. Eventually we'd get to Athens to dream over ancient ruins, and Constantinople, now Istanbul. We'd see Nazareth and Galilee in the Holy Lands, then up through Egypt, and eventually to Southampton and home! (Reservations for this trip may be conveniently made at the Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg.)

. . . Train for Business

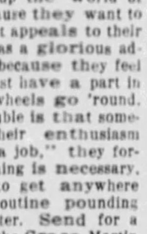
REMEMBER the old "God will protect the working girl" days when we all stood around and felt sorry for the poor girl who "had to work." What a welcome change to this present day when youngsters jump into this business of building up the world of industry because they want to . . . because it appeals to their imagination as a glorious adventure . . . because they feel that they must have a part in making the wheels go 'round. The only trouble is that sometimes, in their enthusiasm for "getting a job," they forget that training is necessary, if they are to get anywhere beyond the routine pounding of a typewriter. Send for a catalogue of the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Building) and find out what you can do in the way of training in ten months' time.

. . . Style With Comfort

LET'S make this plain about these Menihan Arch-Aid shoes. Their underlying feature is a FLEXIBLE steel support. We stress that word flexible, because it's this quality that makes the Menihan different from other arch shoes. You see, if the Menihan shoe had an ordinary steel support, this support would hold the arch rigid while the shoe was on, but take it away and what would you have? A foot weakened. A foot grown dependent upon an outside element to support it. The Menihan flexible support makes the foot work for itself, makes the muscles move with every step. The result is an arch growing constantly stronger. You'll find these perfect shoes at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, in sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

. . . Bargain in Health

WITH the prospect of jobs being none too many this winter, it behooves us all to be little models of efficiency, bouncing in bright and peppy in the morning and with sick-days few and far between. One of the best ways we can think of to get in condition for the days to come is to take advantage of the Natatorium's bargain offer of practically every health aid in the place for $2.50. This special price includes an Electric Light Cabinet Bath, with Massage, Scotch Douche, Plunge, Steam Room, Swim in the Big Pool and a Sun Bath. Four tickets for $9.00; ten tickets for $20.00. (Ten of these treatments would certainly put you in the pink.) Ladies' Days are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. 540 Duquesne Way.



. . . Holiday Permanents

TIME was when you coaxed and worked with the remains of a six-months'-old permanent trying to bring it back to life, because you wouldn't dare get another before the rear was up. Oh, dear no . . . it was harmful to the hair! Now someone's gone and exploded this theory, and shown as proof of its groundlessness people who get one permanent after another and have hair as live and glossy as you please. Monsieur Lichti, the guiding genius at Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth avenue), tells me that many of those who came to him for permanents in early summer are back again for their holiday wave. If yours is beginning to weaken, better call Atlantic 0884 before he gets too busy.

. . . Holiday Dishes

EVEN cramped quarters or lowered funds needn't leave you on the outside looking in when it comes to enjoyment of Thanksgiving . . . just go down to Utility Hall on Monday evening at 7:30, and learn how to give "An Informal Thanksgiving Dinner." On Tuesday at 2, the "Buffet Supper" will be exploited, and on Friday at 2, Miss Fladoes will show you by the do-as-I-do method how to bake "Christmas Fruit Cakes." The Lamp Shade Making classes every Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7, are doing a land-office business, I hear, and already people are calling Grant 4300, Line 403 for holiday recipes. Go down . . . get in on the excitement! It's the permanent home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, 435 Sixth Avenue, open to all, without charge.

. . . Either You Have, or You Hav n't

THE wise and whimsical Mr. Barry in "What Every Woman Knows," says about women: "If a woman has charm she doesn't need anything else, and if she hasn't charm nothing else makes any difference." This came to my mind upon hearing of the reply of one of Mrs. Lasner's (maker of foundation garments) regular clients to a prospective customer's inquiry as to Mrs. Lasner's merits: "I'd rather have a cotton dress and one of Mrs. Lasner's foundations than six imported models without the foundation." In other words, if you have the correct foundation you need have little concern as to your choice of dresses, and if you haven't, the finest frocks won't make much difference. Pay a visit to Mrs. Lasner at her studio, 604 Clark Building.

. . . Almond Crisp

ABOUT now we begin to regret that we've never compiled a list of two-dollar words . . . they'd come in so handy in giving you a mental picture of Dimling's Almond Crisp, selling this week at 60 cents a pound instead of 80. The best we can do is to tell you that it's made from the famous recipe of a California ranger, who originally called it "Trail Toffee;" that it consists of equal parts of butter and sugar, sprinkled with chopped almonds and cooked until crisp, then dipped in thick chocolate, also sprinkled with chopped almonds. We might also add that it's Dimling's best-selling piece. Another rather nice surprise for your sweet tooth this week are Dimling's Cream Wafers, at 35 cents a pound instead of 40. Seven shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty avenue.

Madelon

WE NOW PRESENT
DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

"Because of You"

THE SECRET BACK of Ancurin Bodycombe's strange actions at KDKA the last few weeks came to the surface Wednesday night when we heard his new song, "Because of You," played by Dick Powell's Orchestra. Mr. Bodycombe's latest opus was inspired by his wife while she was ill. Often he would sit down at the piano in their home and improvise arrangements of songs while she listened. One particular strain predominated—it was the melody that later became the basis of his song. Allen Thrasher, KDKA announcer, heard the tune and jotted down the lyric, which has this finished refrain:

Darrell V. Martin

The birds may never sing,
The bells may never ring;
But that won't mean a thing,
Because of you.

The song has been published. Critics speak of it very highly.

* * *

An Active Worker

ANEURIN IS ONE of the quiet workers about the studios. Of five years that we've known him he has never made a publicity gesture, just working on and on without receiving public credit for any of the various songs he has composed or the heavy work that he has done in directing the Rieck Revellers, Allegheny Memorial Park, Crubro Troubadours, the ensemble of Westinghouse Salute and numerous other presentations. When not at the studios he plays the organ at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkinsburg. Born in South Wales, Great Britain, and educated in the Royal College of Music at London, Mr. Bodycombe has an excellent background for his achievements. He served two years with the British Navy in the World War. He came to the United States in 1922 and located in Pittsburgh. Credit for his latest song success he gives to the inspiration of his demure wife.

* * *

Congratulations

WE CONGRATULATE the Sponsor of Sacred Songs on the fifth anniversary of this popular radio feature. Perhaps no program, local or national, has ever been presented in the same spirit of altruism as Sacred Songs. It has been a joy and an inspiration to thousands. The sponsor whose name would be recognized immediately by Pittsburghers were it published, continues to carry on her work quietly and effectively in a downtown office building where she keeps regular hours, "doing for others." A beautiful woman and a most noble character.

* * *

Real War Songs

IN OUR MAILBAG we found this interesting letter from one who obviously saw shot and shell overseas:

Dear Mr. Martin:

As the world's most confirmed Armistice Day program listener, who sits by the receiver at this season and skips from station to station to miss nothing of an army flavor, please let me compliment KDKA.

Its midnight program last week was, to me, the most striking I have ever heard—the German marching songs by German ex-soldiers, "Madelon" in French, Mr. Rodgers in American and British songs and, particularly, Mr. Harvey. Instead of choosing songs unwritten before the Armistice or never sung by troops in France, these folk chose the Number One songs of the armies—some of them unfamiliar to civilians.

When Mr. Harvey sang "Oh Oh, Oh, It's a Lovely War" it carried me back to the last time I heard it—when a battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers sang it on the road beside the Lys canal as they went up at dusk to attack at dawn. "Good Bye-ee" I had last heard sung by my own squad before the Argonne began

"I Want to Go Home" was acquired back of a wall past which machine gun bullets whizzed, from a Yorkshire private who traded me his pocket knife-can opener for my collar ornaments. These and the others KDKA gave us are the authentic songs of the combat units—and not the ballads which came into popularity long after the Armistice. Their associations are what give the thrill. But I missed "If the Sergeant Stole Your Rum, Why Never Mind."

—D. W. F.

* * *

Radiographs

Violet McKinley, of the KDKA Players, once traveled with the "Rose Marie" Company.. Ludwig Laurier, conductor of Kellogg Slumber Music, had the drug store ambition in his youth... WTIC at Hartford, Conn., is heard with remarkable consistency in Chateau Thierry, France. ..."Connell, of Connellsville," writes that when he visited Lambdin Kay at WSB, Atlanta, Georgia, the topmost applause card on Mr. Kay's desk was from Florence Ray Metzger, of Connellsville, the old home town...that reminds us of a coincident... penning our name in the registry book of Cleveland's 780-foot tower one Sunday we thought it would be lost to observation forever... but lo! a man from Altoona visited there the same afternoon and penned us a letter telling how sorry he was to miss meeting the writer of "We Now Present"... there have been so many marriages at WLW that they contemplate changing the call to "We Love Weddings"...Anyway, Alwyn Bach signs his name "Alwyn E. W. Bach".. when backed into a corner he admits the initials stand for Egbert Winfred...but wants you to be sure to spell Winfred without two "i's"...See you Monday.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

American Rulers Choose Sets of Simple Design

Not One of Federal Commission Uses Highly Expensive Receiver Although Most of Them Have Two or More—Some Tinker With Short Waves

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—There are no frills or furbelows on the radio receiving sets used by the men who regulate American radio. Nary a one of them uses a highly expensive set, although most of them have two or more and a few tinker with short-wave receivers. For the most part, however, the members of the Federal Radio Commission and other federal radio officials use the same makes of radio sets that are found in average American homes.

Chairman Saltzman, the only technical radio man on the commission and the only one who can read the telegraph code, relates reluctantly how he has been forced by the pressure of duty to give up a former pastime—the building of his own sets. Having been identified with radio since 1905, he has built scores of radio sets of all kinds. But today he use a commercial superheterodyne in his home, and hasn't even any relics left of his early efforts.

Judge Ira E. Robinson has an ordinary medium-priced set in his apartment in Washington, and at his home in West Virginia has two sets, one a very low-priced model. Commissioner W. D. L. Starbuck has a four-tube, screen-grid set in his apartment here, and in his New York City home uses an old-type superheterodyne

SHORT-WAVE SETS

Both Commissioners Sykes and Lafount have short-wave receivers in their homes here, and both confess to a weakness for "fooling around" with them occasionally. In addition, each has one medium and one low-priced set at home. A wide variety of makes is represented among the commissioners, no preference being shown for any particular brand unless it be the superheterodyne.

William D. Terrell, radio chief of the Department of Commerce, has a seven-tubed a. c. set and a tuned r. f. set of an old make in his home across the Potomac from Washington on the Virginia side. He also has a superheterodyne. He is the only one of the rulers of radio who admits he cares anything about DX-ing, but he says he tunes distance not for the number of stations he can log, but for the programs he can get and for the game of "detecting interference."

As a matter of fact, they are just average radio listeners—these who rule American radio. Their academic interest in radio ends when they get home from a long day's work at the offices of the commission. The program and the program alone is what they tune in for, and most of them confine their tuning to the local stations.

CHIEF USES FOUR-TUBE SET

None has succumbed to television experimenting as yet, although Gerald C. Cross, short-wave engineer, regularly tunes in television signals on two receivers, one a commercial set and one of his own design, at his home in Chevy Chase, Md. Lieut. E. K. Jett, also of the commission's engineering staff, uses a commercial broadcast receiver and a short-wave receiver of his own construction; his hobby, however, is home movies. Their chief, Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer of the commission, uses a four-tube tuned radio frequency set at his home and also has an old battery-operated, three-tube regenerative set.

When they want accurate and precise technical checkups on radio operations, the commissioners and their staff turn to the district offices of the Department of Commerce, where various types of monitoring sets, some costing thousands of dollars, are installed. And now, at Grand Island, Neb., the Department of Commerce has erected a receiving station with a super-sensitive receiver capable of tuning the whole range from 10 to 30,000 kilocycles. This is the government's monitoring station for observing both domestic and foreign radio operations, including short and long wave as well as broadcasting.

HERE'S the soprano the casual visitor talks about in "Neapolitan Nights" over WCAE every Sunday afternoon at 1:30. She's pretty Dolores Cassinelli.

NAB to Meet In Cleveland

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Broadcasters and the men who make radio receiving sets will meet in joint session at Cleveland this week to consider common problems facing the radio industry. The annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters will meet November 17, 18 and 19, and the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers Association is scheduled to meet November 18.

The range of the discussions includes copyrights, advertising, recordings, commercial programs, station management, government regulation and engineering developments, with particular emphasis on the business side of broadcasting. Resolutions are expected on the subjects of high power and station assignments now before the Federal Radio Commission.

Chairman Saltzman of the Commission has accepted an invitation to address the broadcasters' association, as have Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer, and Col. Thad H. Brown, general counsel. On Tuesday, John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, will talk on "The Advertising Agencies and Broadcasting."

Study Static Interference

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—That Mother Nature often plays havoc with broadcasting is only too well known by radio listeners everywhere. The degree and character of radio's dependence on season, time of day, weather and geophysical phenomena are very little known. Scientists only now are trying to find out by employing the "statistical method" of measuring broadcasting wave lengths over long periods of time.

One such experiment has been undertaken by the Bureau of Standards, which has developed an automatic recording apparatus for making regular continuous measurements of broadcast transmissions. This apparatus is now in operation at its field station at Kensington, Md. The observations being made there and those of various other laboratories may some day plumb the mysteries of static and fading and the dependence of wave propagation on various meteorological and geophysical phenomena.

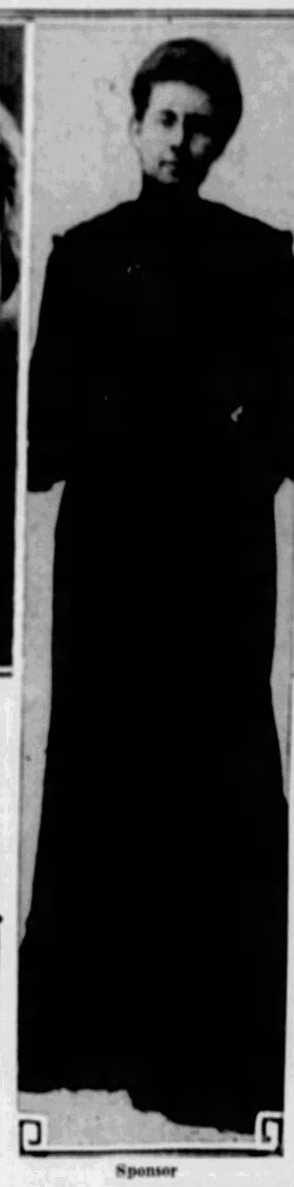
NBC Actor Played In Avon Theater

Clarence Derwent, actor heard in the NBC production, "An Hour with Shakespeare," has played in the Stratford-on-Avon theater in England, goal of all Shakespearians.

ANNIVERSARY OF SACRED SONGS

Anne Woestehoff

ARTISTS to take part in the Sacred Song Anniversary over KDKA Tuesday night from 7:15 to 8 and from 10:30 to 11:30 include Anne Woestehoff, well-known contralto.



Sponsor

HERE is a photograph of the Sponsor of Sacred Songs, purloined from the family album. It was taken 25 years ago. Know her? No one will be more surprised than the sponsor herself to see it here today.

Martha Brickman

MARTHA EATON BRICKMAN, soprano, has taken part in Sacred Song concerts since their beginning five years ago. She is a prominent soloist in local church work.

Child Actor Wants Kilts

While other kids like to wear fireman and soldier suits, Walter Campbell Tetley, the child actor and "singer on NBC programs, prefer his kilts. For Walter's kilts have been an important part of his career. Known as the child impersonator of Sir Harry Lauder, he has been wearing them most of the time for the last five years. And he is only 10 now.

Walter has had an eventful young life. Since the age of five he has been appearing in public as the "Wee Sir Harry Lauder." Sir Harry named him that himself while visiting here five years ago. When told that he had a young prototype in this country Sir Harry asked to see him. He was so impressed by the small boy's interpretations of his own songs that he said: "Indeed you are the wee Sir Harry Lauder, lad."

In January, 1930, Walter began his career in radio. His Scotch roles and songs have been regular features of the Lady Next Door and Children's Hour programs of the National Broadcasting Company. The number of fan letters he receives attests his popularity. He is the youngest artist under an NBC contract with the exception of Baby Rose Marie.

Two Radio Patents Are Granted Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A radiodetector comprising "a bar of coupons oxide having copper films formed on two separate portions" was patented by Charles K. Strobel, of Pittsburgh, through the U. S. Patent Office. Patent rights were assigned to the Union Switch and Signal Company of Swissvale.

Lewis W. Chubb, of Edgewood Park, was granted a patent on a radio system, or untuned detecting circuit, which he has assigned to the Westinghouse company.

Three Chains Build Homes

Three of the world's largest broadcasting systems will have magnificent new homes in the near future under plans that are already well under way.

The National Broadcasting Company by 1932 expects to be ensconced in palatial new quarters in the "radio city" to be built in New York City under Rockefeller auspices.

The British Broadcasting Corporation expects to go into new quarters in a matter of a few months, forsaking Savoy Hill for a large building specially constructed for radio purposes.

The German broadcasting Corporation expects to occupy its new "Radio House" in Berlin before Christmas. Its new home is one of the largest buildings to be constructed in Germany's capital since the war.

Sacred Songs To Celebrate

The completion of five years of broadcasting of sacred songs, sponsored by a prominent Pittsburgh woman through KDKA, will be observed in a special program Tuesday night.

The sponsor disclosed her plan to officials of KDKA in the fall of 1925, and then personally completed arrangements for the broadcasts. She refuses to disclose her name.

A feature of the program is that five of the Pittsburgh church singers who took part in the original Sacred Song Concert, will participate in the anniversary broadcast. They are Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCory Newman, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone, and Fred Ayres, bass.

The sponsor of the Sacred Song Concert has arranged with program directors of KDKA for two periods of broadcast Tuesday, the first being from 7:15 to 8 o'clock, and the second 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Victor Saudek's Orchestra will play in the late program.

Post Office Radio England's Sleuth

England's most fearsome "Black Maria" is an innocent appearing automobile truck operated by postoffice radio inspectors and containing radio direction-finding equipment designed to ferret out unlicensed radio receivers. In England, a fee amounting to about $2.50 per annum must be paid to the government for the listening privilege. By a "magical process of detection" it is claimed that the postoffice direction finding van, as it is known, can locate the bootleg sets. No sooner does the van appear in a neighborhood than there is a rush for the postoffice among the recalcitrants.

Youth Found In All Parts Of Industry

Young Man's Game Has Most Leaders Between Thirty and Forty

By MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 15.—Radio is essentially a young man's game. Probably no other industry of major consequence, unless it be aeronautics, boasts as many very young men in high positions.

Small wonder, then, that older heads in this and other businesses have frequently paraphrased Greeley's famous counsel and have advised: "Go into radio, young man."

David Sarnoff is probably the industry's outstanding example of young genius and success. A Russian immigrant boy when he came to this country in 1900, he had scarcely passed his thirty-ninth birthday last February when the directors of the Radio Corporation of America elevated him from the post of vice president and general manager, to which he had risen from office boy, to the presidency of that corporation.

M. H. AYLESWORTH 44

William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has scarcely passed his twenty-eighth birthday; the vice president of Columbia, Sam Pickard, former member of the Federal Radio Commission, is 33, and Columbia's brilliant Washington executive, Harry Butcher, is but 28. Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the President, is the radio director of Western Air Express at 28.

Though he looks much younger, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, is 44. As in its parent companies, the N. B. C. is honeycombed with mere youths. George F. McClelland, its general manager, is 36; Mark Wood, its secretary, is 30, and G. W. Johnstone, in charge of press relations, is 30. All its vice presidents are in their thirties, John Elwood being 34, George Engels 39, Niles Trammel 36 and Frank Russell 34. Nor are there any graybeards in the technical or announcerial staffs, where the ages run around 30 and under.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE 24

He may look older, but William S. Hedges, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, is merely 35. One of the broadcasting fraternity's real youngsters is Ralph Atlass, who heads WBBM, Chicago, at 26. Broadcasting stations throughout the country reveal a similar array of youthful talent in all classes of work. Among the artists, it is interesting to observe that Jessica Dragonette, famous soprano, observed her twenty-fourth birthday last February. Miss Dragonette is the prize beauty of NBC.

The world's largest broadcasting station—KDKA at Pittsburgh—is bossed by Harry C. Evans at the age of 32.

The more notable figures in radio legislation and set manufacturing are more mature but not too old to keep apace of their infant prodigy.

Word Scrambling New Device Tried

Trans-Atlantic radiotelephony, now open to eavesdropping by persons properly equipped with short wave receivers, may be made completely unintelligible to all but the intended destination of conversations by new "word scrambling" devices being worked out by American and foreign scientists. The Department of Commerce has a report that one such device was recently tried out with success on the Dutch radiotelephone circuit between The Hague and the Dutch East Indies.

MOST admirers of Annette Hanshaw, radio contralto, are college men, an analysis of her mail shows. Ann sings "blues."

The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Good Old London

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Only London reaches us regularly from the other side. Good old London. Full of praise for us when she takes to the air. Great diplomats, the English. Most of them talk well, too. But their talk never includes, "Hello, folks." And never will, we'll bet our ascot tie.

Louis Reid

America's bright young people probably did not get up to hear the King the other morning. But I have a notion the elder statesmen did. The bright young people missed not only the unaccented English of the King but the burr-y Scotch of Ramsay MacDonald. Racial flavor was also added to the broadcast by the voices of several Indian potentates.

* * *

The voice of a real honest-to-empire maharajah is something new to American armchairs. The maharajahs of the microphone finally bring the maharajahs of India to our ears, but the lure of the pillow is too strong to provide them an audience of those people who are forever saying nothing new comes on the air.

That almost legendary figure, the Gaekwar of Baroda, also was heard from London. A voice as rare as that of the King of Abyssinia. And America merely said, "What of it?" and turned over for 40 more winks.

India on Air

It is good to see the broadcasters get away from naval parity even if the problems of India are substituted. There has been enough radio talk on naval parity to last the lifetime of the H. M. S. Renown and the U. S. S. Texas as well.

Human interest talks seldom cross the seas. The English take their politics with profound seriousness. And they mean we shall, too. Impressions of English life, with special reference to London, would be welcome interludes in the discussions of imperial problems.

* * *

During the four months our delegates spent in London working on the naval pact not one word reached us concerning their impressions of London, how they amused themselves, what they thought of English theaters, English cooking, English methods of handling the liquor and traffic problems. Naval parity was fed to us in allopathic doses day and night. Not even our radio commentators got away from it.

* * *

Wonder when Ed Wynn will come inside the radio rampart? Maybe not until television is in the home. Wynn and television would be a rare combination.

If idle actors can only hold out until television comes, another unemployment problem will be solved. A tear, however, for the politicians. They form the only class represented on the air that does not receive a pay envelope for their services. They talk and talk and talk, and most of them get only a quick turn of the dial from the ear cuppers.

Radio Drama

Even without television radio drama now holds greater promise to the overheated parlors. Plays—all kinds of plays, including the Scandinavian—which are on the required reading lists in English literature, are to be presented. And with the leading role enacted in many instances by the actor or actress originally identified with it. The programs are to be offered under the label "educational." They would reach a wider audience if the sign, "entertainment" we substituted.

* * *

It has taken the broadcasters 10 years as the radio waves roll to concentrate on drama as they have concentrated on music. New methods of showmanship, new ideas in presentation were needed, and while the radio titans appear to be able to plan their series without the aid of Broadway's producers they do not intend to face the microphones without the assistance of Broadway's stars. Wise men, the broadcasters! It is only appropriate that when they offer "Iphegenia in Aulis" they should snare Margaret Anglin, the actress who has been identified with the play.

* * *

We note the presence in the list of such plays as "Milestones" and shivery East Indian mystery melodrama, "The Green Goddess." Can it be possible they are now required reading in English literature? Can it be possible that the savants have reached the conclusion that literature so far as drama is concerned, has penetrated beyond the frontiers of Shakespeare, Ibsen and the early Greeks?

Leviathan Ballyhoo

For a recent broadcast R-K-O invaded the red modernistic decor of the Club Leviathan and proceeded to show the country at large what night life on an ocean liner can be like when its guests are all the screen stars now in New York. It was effective ballyhoo for the Leviathan.

Music for children—it is Ernest Schelling talking—must be what the children, themselves, call "snappy," or they are likely to grow restless. He could have said the same regarding music for adults.

* * *

When a fitting description of a dance maestro is wanted the press agents invariably resort to "a favorite of the Prince of Wales." Let's have another sponsor for a change. Why not "a favorite of Charles Curtis" or "a favorite of James J. Walker?"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ALONG ETHER LANES TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KQV—Dr. Bob Jones.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Helen and Mary.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—East Liberty Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

11:15 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 Noon.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park concert.

"Myself When Young."

Dance of the Bayaderes ..... Orchestra
The Glow Worm ..... Male Quartet
Lullaby ..... Brahm ..... Male Quartet
Waltz from the ballet "Dornroschen" ..... Tschaikowsky ..... Orchestra.
Myself When Young ..... Tenor solo
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride ..... Geoffrey O'Hara ..... Male Quartet
Spagnuola ..... Berge ..... Orchestra
The Beautiful Garden of Prayer ..... Male Quartet

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic Guild-Welfare Fund.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Artists' Service program.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Rescue Society service.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Florsheim feature.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd).
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services of Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Philadelphia Symphony.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Carl Fenton's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—The Polish Hour.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Symphony (cont'd).
WJAS—French Trio.

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Penco Hour.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.

"Romance."

Elegie ..... Arensky
Serenade ..... Gounod
Romance ..... Rubinstein
Minuet ..... Valensin
Serenade ..... Block
Valse ..... Cui

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Waste Basket.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Palace Radio Review. Dick Powell.
KQV—I. B. Students.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Grogan Organ Recital.
WCAE—Iodent Big Brothers Club.
WJAS—Weather; Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.

"Birthday Party."

A gala birthday program will be presented by Maj. Edward Bowes and his "Family" from the Capitol Theater celebrating the eighth anniversary of this organization on the air. Just eight years ago the first program was broadcast from the theater and since that date these entertainments have become a weekly feature, broadcasting direct from the theater studio. Well over their four hundredth performance, the "Family" have presented in that time most every form of entertainment known to audiences throughout the world.

Among the many features to be presented on the anniversary program will be the second presentation of "El Manisero" (The Peanut Vendor) by the orchestra under the direction of Yasha Bunchuk. Members of the "Family" include Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Waldo Mayo and his ensemble, and the Southernaires, a male quartet.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies. Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Gig-a-Rig ..... Quartet
Shine On, Harvest Moon ..... Norworth ..... Quartet
But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own, from "St. Paul" ..... Mendelssohn
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink
My Old Kentucky Home ..... Foster ..... Quartet
Abide With Me

WCAE—Family (cont'd).
WJAS—The World's Business.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers' Radio Hour.
WJAS—U. S. School of Music.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers' (cont'd).
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Max Azen Varieties.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers' (cont'd).
WCAE—Studio program.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Arco Specialties.

"I've Got Rhythm."

Smoke Rings
I've Got Rhythm
Selections from Firefly
Selections from Countess Maritza

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Hofmann and Eddy.

Wedding March, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn ..... Orchestra
Sea Fever ..... Ireland
Song of the Bow ..... Aylward ..... Mr. Eddy with piano
First Movement of the Piano Concerto in D Minor, Op. 70 ..... Rubinstein ..... Mr. Hofmann with Orchestra
Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni ..... Orchestra
Two songs from "Jonny Spielt Auf" (Johnny Strikes Up the Band)..Krenek
Leb' Wohl, Mein Schatz (Blues)
Nun Ist Der Geige Mein (Now the Fiddle Is Mine) ..... Mr. Eddy with Orchestra
Scherzo in B Flat Minor ..... Chopin
Nocturne in F Minor ..... Chopin
Etincelles (Sparks) ..... Moszkowski ..... Mr. Hofmann
Ave Maria ..... Schubert ..... Violin solo with Orchestra
Hungarian Dance in G Minor...Brahms ..... Orchestra
Song of the Blackbird ..... Quilter
Red Bombay ..... Reddick ..... Mr. Eddy with piano
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkuere" ..... Wagner ..... Orchestra

Theodore Paxson at the piano for Mr. Eddy

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.

"False Armistice."

The story of America's premature armistice celebration in 1918 will furnish the theme for Floyd Gibbons' yarn. Many recall vividly the memorable afternoon and night of November 7, 1918, when the pent-up enthusiasm of the nation's long ordeal found vent in a delirious carnival of joy to the accompaniment of sirens, whistles, parades and improvised bands—all discovered too late to have been wasted on a fake report.

WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Tone Pictures.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; The Past Week In History.
WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Pennzoil Pete.

"First Oil Strike."

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

PITTSBURGH'S THEATER of the AIR

(Continued From Page 6c, This Part)

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd).
WJAS—The House That Radio Built.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Deane Sisters.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Kellogg Slumber Music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport news flash.
4:46 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Melting program.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:00 P. M.—Artists' program.
6:15 P. M.—Little Orchestra Rust.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Presidents Alice 'N' Andy, Inc.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
8:00 P. M.—The Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—Firestone Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Judge Vrooklyn.
8:45 P. M.—Waring Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Weak Points.
10:00 P. M.—Goodyear Cavalcade Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
10:30 A. M.—Ma Perkins.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:30 A. M.—Home and Style.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

8:30 P. M.—Children's Entertainment.
8:45 P. M.—Weather, Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
9:30 P. M.—Weather, Crockett Mountaineers.
9:45 P. M.—Ed Marsh, Tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Willard Service.
10:15 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
10:15 P. M.—Stairway Quartet.

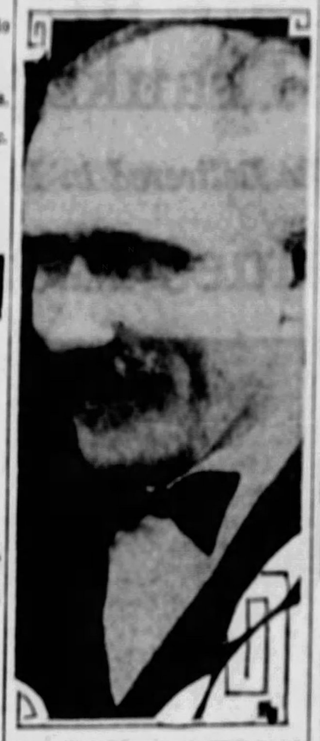
GROGAN ORGAN RECITAL
With
Etta G. Cunningham
SOPRANO
This Evening
7 to 7:30 O'Clock
STATION KDKA

Travel Program
ENGLAND
Its Colonies

Grogan Recitals are broadcast every Sunday evening from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

Grogan Company

CLASSIC



ARTURO Toscanini, world-famous conductor, leads the New York Philharmonic over WJAS this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

3:30 P. M.—Arabesque.
4:00 P. M.—Minneapolis Honeywell Symphony.
5:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Revue Francaise Program.
10:30 P. M.—Don Amalio.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

4:00 P. M.—Dr. Elsie.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies Kriznas Klub.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weakley Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—The Park Bench Philosopher.
8:00 P. M.—Sport Slants.
8:15 P. M.—Variety Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—Song of the Islands.
8:45 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—News flash.
4:46 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Children's period, by Henry Fink.
5:15 P. M.—Building for Tomorrow in Aviation, James E. Mooney.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Penn Bank program.
6:30 P. M.—Raymond's Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Concert song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Arkansas Home Builders.
9:00 P. M.—TEK Music.
9:30 P. M.—Death Valley Days.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

4:00 P. M.—American School of the Air.
4:30 P. M.—Ballads Four Aguers.
4:45 P. M.—Reg Lewis's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
5:15 P. M.—Studio Program.
5:30 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
5:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
6:00 P. M.—Musical Adventure.
6:15 P. M.—Dawson, Lehner & Silsbee Legal Program.
6:30 P. M.—Dinkelspiel Program.
6:45 P. M.—Edits the News.
7:00 P. M.—Phantom Strings.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs.
8:30 P. M.—Parkmount-Public Playhouse.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

4:00 P. M.—Dr. Elsie; Dance Melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies Kriznas Klub.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Richard Knotts Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—News flashes; studio presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Entertainers.
11:00 Midnight—New China Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Lindy Program.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Chapter of Genesis, by Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charm Players.
11:45 A. M.—Yo-Ag Period, Pennsylvania.
12:00 Noon—Weather Reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market Reports.
12:02 P. M.—Getting the Most from Sunshine Fed to Beef Cattle, by C. A. Brandt, West Virginia University.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
1:45 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:00 P. M.—Bridge Problems by Ralph C. Reading.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:03 P. M.—Sky Ramblers.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Sports Flash; Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Hotel Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Al Bernie, Elmer Smith.
7:15 P. M.—Joe Dudley & Sons, Music.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:45 P. M.—Rambler.
8:00 P. M.—Spartan Program.
8:30 P. M.—Last of Calib.
8:45 P. M.—Melodious Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Child Health and Protection, President Hoover.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—National Alvaiter Kent Auditorium.
12 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

4:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund Appeal.
5:15 P. M.—New Arriving.
5:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour, featuring Wild Oscar.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Weather, Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Billy Weikel and His Band.
7:45 P. M.—Billy Weikel (Continued).
8:00 P. M.—Eskimo Program.
8:30 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:45 P. M.—Reymer's Romances.
9:00 P. M.—Burbig's Syncopated History.
9:30 P. M.—President Hoover's Address.
10:00 P. M.—General Mills Fast Flight.
10:00 P. M.—La Palina Program.
10:30 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Drake Program.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—The One Man Show, featuring Milton Wallace.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
7:45 A. M.—Market reports.
8:00 A. M.—News items.
8:15 A. M.—Stocks.
8:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
8:45 A. M.—Sport news flash.
8:46 A. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
9:00 A. M.—Melting program.
9:30 A. M.—Market reports.
9:37 A. M.—World Book Man.
9:45 A. M.—Good News.
10:00 A. M.—Sports review.
10:00 A. M.—Artists' program.
10:15 A. M.—Little Orchestra Rust.
10:45 A. M.—Lowell Thomas.
11:00 A. M.—Presidents Alice 'N' Andy, Inc.
11:15 A. M.—Jesters.
11:30 A. M.—Phil Cook.
12:00 Noon—The Happy Vagabond.
12:00 Noon—Firestone Hour.
12:30 P. M.—Judge Vrooklyn.
12:45 P. M.—Waring Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weak Points.
2:00 P. M.—Goodyear Cavalcade Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

8:30 P. M.—Children's Entertainment.
8:45 P. M.—Weather, Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
9:30 P. M.—Weather, Crockett Mountaineers.
9:45 P. M.—Ed Marsh, Tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Willard Service.
10:15 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
10:15 P. M.—Stairway Quartet.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

4:00 P. M.—Dr. Elsie.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies Kriznas Klub.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weakley Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—The Park Bench Philosopher.
8:00 P. M.—Sport Slants.
8:15 P. M.—Variety Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—Song of the Islands.
8:45 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
10:30 A. M.—Ma Perkins.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:30 A. M.—Home and Style.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

8:30 P. M.—Children's Entertainment.
8:45 P. M.—Weather, Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
9:30 P. M.—Weather, Crockett Mountaineers.
9:45 P. M.—Ed Marsh, Tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Willard Service.
10:15 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
10:15 P. M.—Stairway Quartet.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

4:00 P. M.—Dr. Elsie.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies Kriznas Klub.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weakley Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—The Park Bench Philosopher.
8:00 P. M.—Sport Slants.
8:15 P. M.—Variety Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—Song of the Islands.
8:45 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—Our daily food.
9:00 A. M.—Home forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Lobby, McCahill & Libby.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Chapter of Genesis, by Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, also, English horn and bassoon.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:33 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
1:30 P. M.—The Bobbins Counselor.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—International Sunday School Lesson by James C. Mace, director of Religious Education, Y. M. C. A.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
3:55 P. M.—Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Recordings.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:33 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—The Music Shoup — Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Your Farm Reporter from Washington.
8:15 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:45 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Friend Brothers.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster Program.
10:30 A. M.—Musical Moments.
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Ivory Soap.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Jane's Chatter.
5:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund Appeal.
5:45 P. M.—Ebony Twins.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Skipple and Ray.
10:15 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
12:00 Noon—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Dr. Bob Jones.
3:30 P. M.—Nimal Concert Group.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Mark't reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Science Snap Shots.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:15 P. M.—Navy-Maryland football game.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Emily Post, Etiquet.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations, Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Howe, Monologue.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers, Mrs. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Electrola.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—The Music Shop, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—The Skyliners.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:45 P. M.—Footgall Game, Yale-Harvard.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Your Farm Reporter in Washington.
8:15 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.—Recordings.
1:15 A. M.—Jansen Hofbrau Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—Football Souvenir Program.
5:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund Appeal.

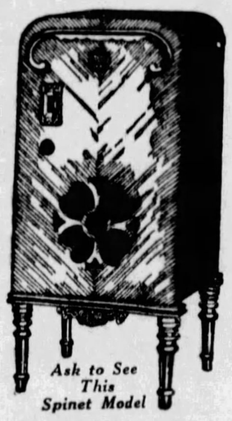
217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Skipple and Ray.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Book Review.
11:30 A. M.—Studio of Dancing.
12:00 Noon—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Dr. Bob Jones.
3:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.

"The Velvet Voice of the Air"

. . . SEE!
. . . HEAR!
. . . COMPARE!

APEX Gloritone Radio



Ask to See This Spinet Model

Built Better, Priced Better than any other radio of its kind. With the fans who know their radio, the trend is toward APEX. See, Hear and Compare.

Gloritone Table Model
COMPLETE . . .
. . . With TUBES
$59.50

Jewels in Efficiency

Screen-Grid . . . Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . Full tone . . . Selectivity . . . Beautiful cabinetry

Compact—Convenient—and with every refinement of the more expensive models — equally at home by your favorite lounge or in the executive office. Designed and built by the U. S. Radio and Television Corporation, this wonderful Apex Gloritone is truly the most remarkable "Junior Model" of the season.

The apex of radio value challenges comparison—see these beautiful Gloritone models, the Table Model and the Spinet Model. Efficiency, plus style and priced complete with tubes. An Apex demonstration convinces the most skeptical.

COMPLETE . . .
. . . With TUBES
$75.00

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD APEX DEALER

Distributed by
PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
5808 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH

Hear the "Apex Travelers" on KDKA, Saturday 7:45 P. M.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

CUNARD NAMES LINERS FOR HAVANA TOURS

Mauretania Booked to Make Round Trip to Havana During Carnival Season

The Cunard liner Mauretania will again be used during the coming season for one round trip in its New York-Havana service. Leaving New York February 11, she will reach Havana at the height of the carnival season in less than two days and will return from the Cuban capital on February 15, arriving back in New York February 17, just four days before making her annual cruise to the Mediterranean.

The Mauretania made a similar voyage last February, breaking the speed record between New York and Havana on the way down, with a passage of 47 hours and 59 minutes, which was better than the previous record by 13 hours and 28 minutes.

This new record did not last for long since the ocean greyhound cut her own time by returning from Havana to New York in 44 hours and 26 minutes. In consequence, she also hung up a round trip record between the two ports.

The Cunard line also maintains a regular service from New York to Havana, beginning December 26, with the trans-Atlantic liners Caronia and Carmania. From January 17 to March, the steamship company will maintain a regular twice-a-week service between the two ports with sailings every Wednesday and Saturday from New York, and Tuesday and Saturday from Havana.

HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION

George H. O'Neil, vice president of the United States Hotels Company of America, has announced that the Constant Spring Hotel, now nearing completion at Kingston, Jamaica, will be opened about January 15. He also announced that Charles E. Cameron, formerly manager of the Royal Connaught Hotel, of the company at Hamilton, Ontario, will manage the new hotel.

An 18-hole golf course is being built in connection with the hotel by Stanley Thompson, designer of many of the famous courses on the continent, including the Jasper Park Lodge course in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. A clubhouse has been built for the course.

The Constant Spring Hotel will be operated on the American plan and it is built on the original site of the hotel which bore the same name. Two hundred acres of grounds surround the hotel and on these special provisions have been made for polo, which is a popular game in the tropics. Stables will later be built to accommodate the mounts of guests. In the meantime the hotel will maintain a stable of ponies.

The orchestral music for the hotel will be taken care of by Joe Smith, for many years music director of the Mount Royal Hotel at Montreal.

Russian Male Chorus Arrives in Columbus

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, consisting of 36 members, and conducted by Serge Jaroff, was aboard the North German Lloyd liner Columbus when that steamer arrived on her most recent voyage. The chorus will appear here later in the season in connection with the May Beegle Concert Tours.

Northern Pacific Sets New Schedule

The Northern Pacific Railway has announced, through E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager, that effective today, the North Coast limited will be operated on a faster schedule to provide more convenient arrival and departure times for the traveling public at terminals and intermediate points.

52,000 Foreigners Visit Heidelberg

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. 15.—The first nine months of the current year saw 52,000 foreign visitors in Heidelberg. There were 6,000 in September, an increase of roundly 50 per cent over September, 1929. In this month, for the first time, there were more English than American visitors.

Chicago, Milwaukee Railroad Reduces Running Schedule

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, through its general agent here, H. L. McLaughlin, has announced that the running time of the Olympian has been reduced three hours between Seattle and Chicago. The train will leave Seattle, Wash., at 9:30 p. m. instead of 6:15 p. m., will arrive in Chicago on the third day at 9:30 a. m. instead of at 9:15 a. m., as at present.

C. P. ANNOUNCES NEW SYSTEM

Globe-trotters who prefer to arrange their own itineraries received good news when it was announced by the Canadian Pacific that starting with the sailing of the Empress of Japan from Vancouver, December 20, arrangements have been completed whereby the booking of steamship accommodation for a complete circle of the globe is now only a matter of a few minutes.

By arrangement with the Peninsular and Oriental Line actual space allotments in ships of the P. & O. from Hong Kong to London are now available in Canadian Pacific offices. This will save the former trouble of cabling to Hong Kong for space required after the passenger leaves the White Empress at the China port.

In addition to this arrangement regarding space the Canadian Pacific announces a schedule of through sailings which allow stopovers in the Orient of from three to eight days. Thus, passengers who are combining business with their pleasure voyage are enabled to allow plenty of time for the transaction of their business.

PLAN HOLIDAY TOUR TO SOUTH

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company has announced their all-expense, personally conducted, program for the holiday period, and as in previous years, will operate the regular Havana, as well as the Florida tour. These tours, operated each year, have been particularly popular with Pittsburgh people.

The Havana tour is of 15 days duration and will visit Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., with comprehensive sightseeing in each city. Three full days will be spent in Havana.

In addition to these tours the company will operate a tour to St. Petersburg, which will include a visit to Bok tower, located in what is probably the greatest orange grove section in Florida. A visit will also be made to the Silver Springs, one of nature's real gifts to the pleasure seekers.

Bookings Follow Peace Restoration

Restoration of peace in South America has been ascribed as the reason for a large increase in passenger bookings on ships to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires in the past few weeks.

North German Lloyd Official is Visitor

C. Von Pilar, general passenger agent of the North German Lloyd Line, of New York and London, and Mrs. Von Pilar visited in Pittsburgh the early part of last week.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of Pittsburgh banks:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Lafayette, New York to Havre, Albert Walther.

George Washington, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. Kulia Lazorchil, Michael Lazorchik, Miss Julia Lazorchik, Miss Anna Lazorchik, Miss Mary Lazorchik, Miss Emma Lazorchik, Koseph Lazorchik, Miss Helen Lazorchik.

Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Miss Emma Ferlin.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Wilhelm Huettner.

Roma, New York to Naples, Vitaliana Calabrese, Pasquale Sergi.

Sibóney, New York to Progresso, Col. W. C. Dumble, Mrs. W. C. Dumble, Miss Clara Beedham.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Norman M. Cherrie.

HAMBURG LINE NAMES CRUISES

The Hamburg-American Line has announced a group of five "Pleasure Pirate Cruises" to the West Indies and the Spanish Main. The line has assigned the Reliance to the cruise. The first will sail from New York on December 30, 1930, and others will follow on January 7, January 27, February 26 and March 28, 1931. They will vary in duration from 16 to 27 days.

In addition, the Hamburg-American line has scheduled the Resolute, which makes an annual trip around the world in January, for a special Holiday Cruise at Christmas time. This sailing will leave New York December 17, and will return January 2.

The Resolute cruise, and the fifth cruise of the Reliance, will visit Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon and Havana. The December 20 cruise will call at Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau, and the itinerary of the January 7 cruise will include Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union Savings Bank
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN LINERS
Weekly
NORTH LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
EXPRESS SERVICE
COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS

To France and England
Majestic ..... Nov. 21; Dec. 13 (World's largest ship)
Homeric ..... Nov. 28;
Olympic ..... Dec. 5; Dec. 27

To England and Ireland
Baltic ..... Nov. 22; Dec. 20
Adriatic ..... Dec. 6;
Cedric ..... Jan. 3*;
*via Halifax
Baltic ..... Jan. 24; Mar. 1

To England, France and Belgium
Westerland ..... Dec. 5*;
Fenland ..... Dec. 27*; Jan. 23
*via Halifax

The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
Minnewaska ..... Nov. 22*; Dec. 20*
*via Halifax
Minnetonka ..... Dec. 6; Jan. 3

New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world.
Next sailing May 9.

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the Mediterranean—Four 46-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Homeric, during February and March.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE • ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 0333. Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

FLORIDA
BY SEA FROM BALTO.

Through fares to all points in Florida, and southeast. Sailings to
Savannah
Jacksonville
Miami
Large, new ships. Fares include meals and berth. Low round trips to Fla. to Nov. 30.
Sail from Pier foot S. Gay St. Folder.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
330 H. W. Oliver Bldg. - Pittsburgh

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE — EGYPT
Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1931
under Holland-America Line's own management
71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.
For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from $175
Write for illustrated booklet to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
215 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Or Local Agents

STEAMSHIPS.

MIAMI
A WINTER OF SUNNY DAYS . . . INEXPENSIVE AS STAYING AT HOME

Miami hotels, apartments and cottages, this year, are offered at rentals that make living at home in the frozen North an extravagance. Come down early enough to avoid coal bills, fur coats and sickness costs. Thirty-three hours, from New York, 40 from Chicago, the sun's waiting to cheer you to new health and vitality. The whole family needs it.

EVERY OUT-DOOR SPORT THE YEAR 'ROUND
This year's program of enertainment is the greatest ever. Many important golf tournaments . . . the mid-winter regatta . . . international air races . . . jai-alai, horse racing, tennis, deep sea fishing . . . surf bathing . . . all await you in the land of Palms and Sunshine.

LOCAL RENTAL OFFICES CAN MAKE RESERVATIONS—GIVE INFORMATION
Again, this year, for your convenience, Miami has established official rental offices in all important cities, with complete catalogues of apartments and hotels with rates and descriptions. Phone or call your local office today . . . Make your reservations now, to insure the utmost comfort and convenience for this season.

FLEMING & FLEMING
801 PLAZA BLDG.,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

For information and literature, address Dept. of Publicity, City of Miami, 114 Venetian Arcade, Miami, Fla.

What to look for . . .
Mediterranean CRUISE

Find out why Canadian Pacific's Mediterranean Cruise leaves New York Feb. 3, aboard the yacht-like Empress of France . . . how this Mediterranean itinerary includes all the rarer ports . . . why you do nothing but enjoy for 73 days because of the world's greatest travel system's 8th-season "know how" . . . how you can go under one-management-ship-and-shore, for as little as $900. One-way, go-as-you-please tickets also available. For choice accommodations, reserve at once. Booklets, ship's plan! Your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific

General Agent, W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh Atlantic 3930

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Canadian Pacific Musical Cruisaders—Sundays 4:15 E.S.T.; NBC Network

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING . . . . .

Those of you who heard Al Smith on the air during the recent campaign, and who remember how he sounded when he was candidate for President two years ago, probably guessed that he hadn't changed much in his attitude toward the microphone in that time. If so, you were right. He hasn't.

On the occasion of a visit of his to our studios to broadcast just before the end of the campaign, studio executives had been informed that he would have only a small party with him, and that a small studio would be more suitable than a large one.

Acting on the tip, a small one was assigned, but just before Smith arrived word went out that he really would like to have a few people in front of him. Seventeen chairs were set up, and a small group of staff members hastily assembled to fill them.

Smith and his microphone faced them, and from the old campaigner's manner you might have thought those 17 people were a whole convention hall full. Smith gestured at them, shook his fist under their noses, eyed them demurely through his pince-nez, and confidentially let them in on the joke when he poked fun at his opponents.

The former governor wasn't disturbed by the fact there were only 17 people in his visible audience: three or four would have done just as well. But he feels the microphone is a cold, mechanical thing. It gets between him and the people he is trying to reach, when he becomes too conscious of it. He is extremely anxious to get real conviction into his appeals to his radio audiences, but apparently he isn't yet able to visualize them. Real people must be there beyond his admonitory forefinger to enable him to get steamed up. When he sees them looking up at him, he sees not 17, but a packed auditorium. And he can forget that merciless microphone.

The brown derby is still in evidence, and he still wears it at that cocky, fighting angle. And he still looks as if he enjoyed a good argument as well as ever.

The Rebuke

Collars that shrink half a size at the laundry and collar buttons that part in the middle under stress have probably been responsible for as much misery in this country as Jersey-trained mosquitoes. Personally, I'd rather lose or break a collar button than find myself with nothing but tight collars. If you lose the front button you can always use the back one, and hitch the collar to the shirt with a bit of string or wire. Well, almost always.

But a tight collar is different. I'll bet even parsons sometimes cuss when they try to put them on. Perhaps not audibly, but I have a hunch the proper words go through their minds.

Robert Stevens, the second tenor of the Cavaliers quartet, was dressing for the broadcast one Friday night at his hotel, and found he hadn't a single unshrunken collar to his name. He'd tried them all, and he was afraid he might have to slit a buttonhole—which always spoils the set of a collar.

The words generally accepted as fitting the situation were coming readily to his mind, he admitted the next day, and he repeated them all to himself with some fervor. He lives so high up in his hotel that you couldn't hear him in the lobby, but all his neighbors were getting the general idea.

There was a rustle at the door, one of those where the hotel staff can rush in bundles without disturbing the occupant of the room.

"A bell boy!" thought Stevens. "Maybe I can send him out for some more collars."

He went to the door. No one was in sight—at least, no one in a bell boy's uniform. Puzzled, he looked in the service compartment of the door. A solid, black book fell out. It was a Bible, bearing the stamp of the Gideon Society.

Just the feel of the book gave Stevens an odd sensation. It was almost as if a spoken rebuke had come out of nowhere. It made him feel rather ridiculous over his display of temper, but it set him somewhat at peace with the world again. But he was even more surprised when the collar buttoned easily at his first attempt.

You Can't Win

Speaking of incentives to rectitude, the microphone provides them more frequently than a good many people suspect, I imagine. Take the Crime Prevention Program, for example. Bill Shelley, who plays the detective, and Arthur B. Reeve and Finis Farr, who write the dramatic episodes, have small sheaves of letters from people telling about specific crimes or lesser misdeeds which the program has prevented.

A mother who felt her stripling son had been getting in with bad companions and had been unable to keep him at home nights, wrote that after hearing one of the programs by accident, her son seemed thoughtful, and he's avoiding his rowdy friends ever since.

An anonymously letter confessed that the writer, a cashier in a restaurant, had been "knocking down" small sums regularly, but that after hearing a couple of the programs he had told his boss all about it, had paid back part of the money, and was arranging to pay the rest.

A similar case came up in connection with a surety company's program. The morning following one of these broadcasts a man appeared at the officers of the surety company and placed in their hands several hundred dollars in cash. He said it represented a loss for which he had been responsible several years before, a loss which the company's detectives had been unable to trace to any particular culprit.

The man explained he was a regular listener to the program, and that while he had been for several years behaving himself in another position of trust, he was impressed with the ingenious ways of tracking down criminals disclosed on the air, and also bothered by his own conscience. He had decided to make restitution.

The man was allowed to go, but by reference to its files the surety company identified the case in question, and even the man who had left the money. By further inquiry it also learned the man had told the truth when he said he was going straight.

But this is only a hint of what some of those letters contain. I wish I might print them all.

Graham McNamee

(Copyright, 1930, by Current News Features, Inc.)

Will Sell My Credit of
$600 for $200
On Delivery of New
VIKING 8-CYL. CAR
Phone: Montrose 2650.

Does your set lisp?

the letter "S" test for tone

IN speech, does your set reproduce the letter "S" distinctly, or does it sound like "TH"? This is an important tone test. If your set distorts the "S", it means that reception is faulty among the high frequencies—that you are not getting all of the enjoyment modern radio can give you from *both vocal and instrumental* entertainment.

Investigate the lifelike quality of the new Grebe before you buy. Your nearest Grebe dealer will willingly give you a *7-check test* card which shows you how to make other tests and appraise any set from every point of view.

Grebe radio

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.
110 Seventh St. ATlantic 3000

HEAR
KALTENBORN
Famous Editor
TONIGHT AT 8:30
WJAS
H.V. Kaltenborn, famous newspaper man, traveler, author and lecturer edits his
NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR
Every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evening at this same hour over 22 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.
S. W. STRAUS & CO.
Established 1882 Incorporated
409 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 3940

Join In
tonight
ON THE IODENT
Big Brother Club
Every Sunday Evening Over NBC Network
Station WCAE 7 P. M.
How Gideon conquered FEAR and drove the enemies of Israel from the land is depicted in a dramatized story. Tune in! Enjoy the thrills . . . the music . . . entertainment. Join the Big Brother Club. Memberships increase by thousands weekly.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE

Prices Slashed!
LOWEST EVER
AT
Studebaker's
Huge Storage Sale
See Our Ad in
WANT-AD SECTION
TODAY!

DOWNTOWN
911-921 PENN AVE.
SPEAR'S
EAST LIBERTY
BROAD & COLLINS

Your home furnishings dollar buys more now than you could hope to get at any other time. Take advantage of today's opportunities while they last!

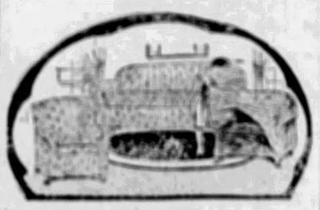
BUY NOW AND SAVE

[See Our Big Radio Ad on Another Page]

It Is Not Too Late to Better Your Home for Thanksgiving!

All Furniture Selected Now Will Be Delivered in Plenty of Time!

See These Four Great Suite Values Monday!



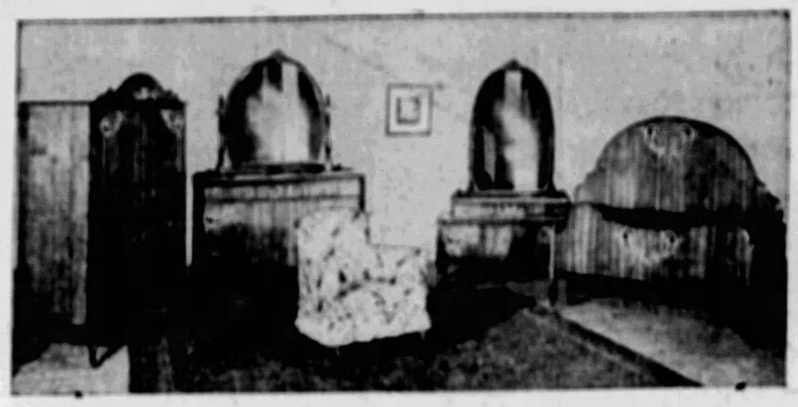
3-Pc. Slip Cover Set
INCLUDED!

3-Pc. All Mohair Suite With Tailored Slip Covers

$165 Value! **$119**

Photograph shown! And if you thought you had to spend a fortune to get a really nice living room suite, one that has good style as well as comfort and quality, then see this suite tomorrow! With the 3-piece Slip Cover Set, it is a value you'll remember for years!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Charming 4-Piece Bedroom Suite With Cretonne Boudoir Chair

$165 Value! **$119**

Photograph shown! And we'll wager you never dreamed that so much good style, sound construction and guaranteed quality were possible at this low figure! Built of genuine Walnut combined with other good woods! Hollywood Vanity, Dresser, full size Bed, Wardrobe and Cretonne Chair! 5 good pieces—$119!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Featured Tomorrow! This Stunning 10-Piece Dining Room Suite In Walnut

$165 Value! **$119**

The Dining Suite featured in tomorrow's great sale of suites is one of the most beautiful designs on our floor. Built of genuine Walnut combined with other woods, diamond matched overlays, and Maple paneling add to the effectiveness of the finish. Oak drawers, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs with Jacquard upholstered seats.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

3-Pc. Slip Cover Set
INCLUDED!

3-Pc. Mohair Davenport Bed Suite With Slip Covers

$165 Value! **$119**

The beautiful Sofa conceals a full size, comfortable Bed! Two large roomy Chairs and a 3-piece Cretonne Slip Cover Set make this group a sensational money's worth, no less! YES! This suite IS of soundest quality! A bargain if you buy now!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

'Shop Early' Gift Specials

The Perennial Favorite With Men and Women

Smoker

7.95

This is a photograph of the most adorable smoker you ever saw. Fitted with smoking accessories. Worth much more!

Charge It!

Gunn Bookcase

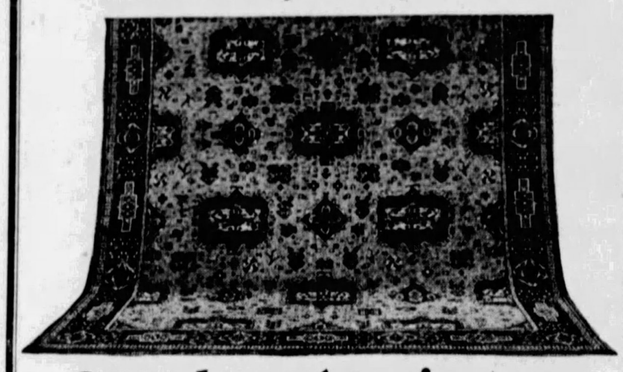
Exclusively at Spear's!

27.50

3 Sectional style, as shown. Mahogany or Walnut. May be enlarged from time to time. All styles and finishes.

Charge It!

For Thanksgiving Floor Beautifying You'll Want Really Nice Rugs Like These!



Seamless Axminsters

Roxbury, Bigelow-Sanford, W. & J. Sloane, Mohawk

The "cream of the crop," you see! 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes. Seamless! Perfect!

42.50

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan!

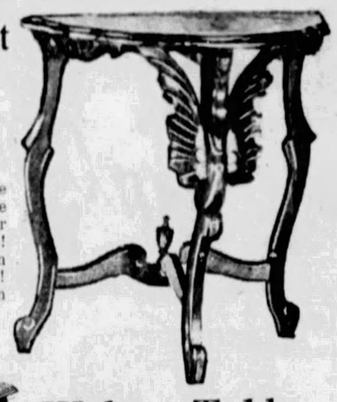
'Shop Early' Gift Specials

Solid Walnut End Table

4.95

This is a photo of one of the niftiest little End Tables you ever saw! Rich carvings! Solid Walnut! Warm nut brown finish! Worth very much more!

Charge It!



Walnut Tables

7.35

Delight Mother with the Gift of one of these "right up to the minute" living room Tables! Beautifully designed! Finished in genuine Walnut.

Charge It!

Prepare the Thanksgiving Dinner With This Wonderful Servant!

HOOSIER Step Saver

A lovely 25-piece Dish Set included

FREE!

An extra measure of good value! Select your Hoosier in Grey, Green or Oak! Save yourself many steps daily.....

34.50

Charge It!

The Value That Volume Built

EASY

With Porcelain Tub

79.50

THIS is that wonderful NEW low priced, high grade Easy Washer! Full porcelain Tub, balloon roll wringer! General Electric Motor! Shall we send one out for next washday?

$5 Delivers!

Finished to Match Your Furniture!

Circulating Heater

29.75

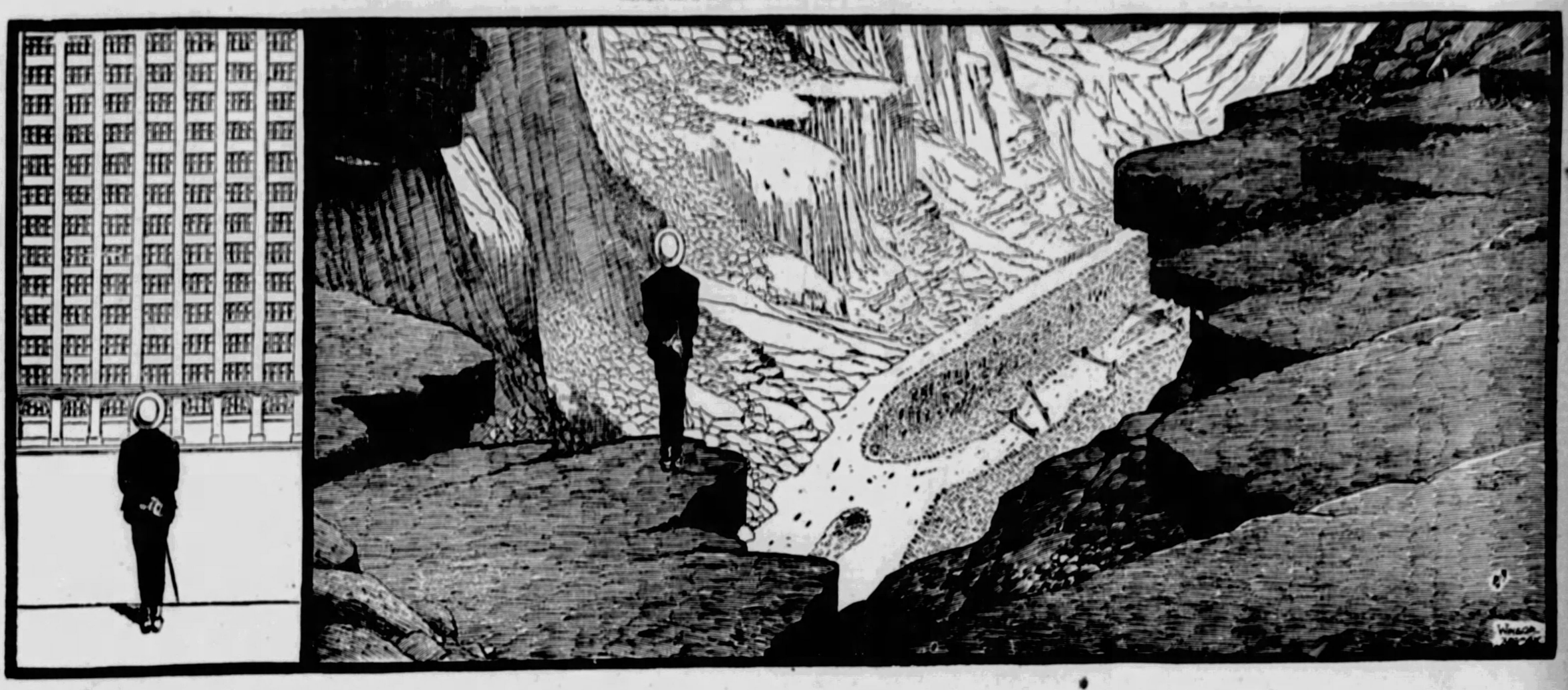
MANY people are replacing their ugly, black coal heaters with these beautiful "furniture-like" circulating heaters finished in Walnut porcelain! This graceful model has 14-inch cast iron firepot!

Charge It!

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 16, 1930 STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

MAN—THE TINY ANT

Copyright, 1930, by Int. T. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



"Then Job answered the Lord, and said,

" 'I know that Thou canst do every *thing*, and *that* no thought can be withholden from Thee.

" 'Who *is* he that hideth counsel without knowledge? Therefore have I uttered that I understood not; things too wonderful for me, which I knew not.' "

Job XLII., 1: 2: 3.

READ chapters thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty and forty-one of the Book of Job, telling how "the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind." After you have read the four chapters, all very short, various things will have happened.

You will have read English language as powerful, beautiful and simple as was ever written. You will have read, described in primitive, ancient fashion, as no man could describe it today, the power that rules the world and creates its marvels.

"Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? Or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?

"Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven? Canst thou set the dominion thereof in the earth?

"Canst thou lift up thy voice to the clouds, that abundance of waters may cover thee?

"Canst thou send lightnings, that they may go, and say unto thee, 'Here we are'?"

Line after line, mysterious power is described in language whose beauty has never been excelled.

"Hast thou perceived the breadth of the earth? Declare if thou knowest it all.

"Where IS the way WHERE light dwelleth? and AS FOR darkness, where IS the place thereof?"

* * *

Upon the reading of the Book of Job, most magnificent, excepting, perhaps, Isaiah, in all the Old Testament, Mr. McCay bases his cartoon.

He writes:

"It is good for a man to know how little he is; that keeps him humble, and humility makes him work. It is good for a man to know how great the earth and its marvels, and the universe itself are. That makes him religious, with a true religion, starting from the inside out; it is the best possible thing for the individual man and for the whole human race.

* * * *

"You see an ant hurrying up and down the garden path, dragging the caterpillar, bringing its eggs to lie in the sun, and you can understand why the ant should feel so important. He thinks he owns the garden, that it was made for him, that man, whose heavy foot crushes him and his house is an intruder.

"The strange thing is that nine men out of ten are just as foolish as the ants at their feet. They think themselves important; they imagine that everything was made for THEM. They do not even take a moment to consider their own littleness, their own lack of importance, the inexpressible grandeur of the marvels that surround them.

* * *

"Ants fight each other, make slaves of each other. The parasite ants live on the workers. The warrior ants go out and kill the feebler ants and steal their supplies. All that is inevitable WITH ANTS.

"Why should it be, as it is, absolutely the same with human beings?

"A man ought to know that the outside self with which we deal is nothing, for FROM WITHIN we can produce that which amazes us as the Arab was amazed when he uncorked the bottle and released a huge giant.

"From within comes music that makes others, including the musician himself, weep or shudder or march fearlessly to death.

"From the mind of the architect come gigantic buildings that overwhelm little human creatures looking up at them.

"How much humbler should man feel when they consider the works of the Power that created them and their little intelligence!

* * *

"I have tried to show this, but not very effectively, I am afraid, in my picture here of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, with New York City, its surroundings, its rivers, bridges and buildings as they would appear if suddenly transported to the bottom of that canyon.

"Painted with the wildest, most beautiful colors, the walls of the canyon stretch up for more than a mile, and there, at the top, is the earth's level surface, and far above, the bright blue sky.

"At the bottom lie bleaching the bones of exploring miners of long ago. And, traveling slowly along, you see the tourist, the curiosity seeker of today. In one place you see where Indians camped centuries before Columbus came to this country. In another you see the spot chosen for a modern hotel. And here and there down the walls, a mile high, you see winding in the distance, tiny creatures—mules carrying little human ants on their backs.

"You would think that the sight of such a marvel would make men for all time lose interest in life's trifles. But you would be mistaken. The average man will look at the Grand Canyon, utter his foolish exclamations, then go back to his Pullman car and play poker for twenty-five cents limit with much more enthusiasm than he showed on the edge of the great canyon.

"Thousands upon thousands of years before man had ever given it a name, long before there were any men on earth, the Colorado River slowly dug out that huge canyon in the rocks.

"There it dug a patch for itself, and at the same time it prepared wealth beyond man's imagination for us little creatures to come afterward.

"The waters of that river, confined in the vast recesses of the canyon, will be used one day to irrigate thousands of square miles, and, before being used for irrigation, to develop water power compared with which that of Niagara would be like a yellow butterfly compared with a six hundred-horsepower flying machine.

* * *

"To know that you know nothing is the beginning of wisdom. Wise men, so called, are agreed on that.

"To know that you ARE nothing, or nothing worth talking about, is the beginning of common sense. A creature made up of a hair cut and a shave, with a new straw hat, silk shirt, new clothes and shining shoes thinks well of itself very often, but it makes a mistake.

"Not every man has the chance to look down into the Grand Canyon or across ten thousand peaks of the Rocky Mountains. But every man can go out alone at night to some lonely place, look up at the sky and the stars, each a gigantic sun millions of times bigger than this earth. And there, alone, he ought to be able to ask himself a few useful questions.

* * *

" 'Is it worth while to hate and compete with each other when we are only little ants living for a few years, then vanishing?

" 'Is it worth while to have wars, killing each other rapidly, when Death is always there to take us when the time comes?

" 'Is it worth while to be jealous of each other when the greatest is nothing, and when the least possess that which alone is great—a sense of justice, a human soul'?"

He builds a skyscraper—see him on the left—and the greatness of his own work amazes him.

What are his feelings when he looks upon the skyscraping mountain, built by nature; or the horrible, appalling depths that she digs? Man, the tiny ant in the right-hand picture, is seen looking down into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. In Mr. McCay's picture, to make you realize the canyon's vastness, he shows you how the city of New York, with its two rivers, its buildings and bridges, would look at the bottom of that great hole.

What a little, unimportant creature is proud man! His own works overwhelm him, his tiny earth is beyond his comprehension. He scarcely dares look into the infinite outside universe.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

WISDOM

MILDRED M'COY has a leading role in "It's a Wise Child," David Belasco comedy production on the Nixon stage.

Passion Play And Belasco Stage Rivals

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

ALL THOSE who did not get to Oberammergau now have a Passion Play brought to them by Freiburg. There's a difference, both geographical and artistic. The players who will occupy the stage of Syria Mosque for a week have nothing to do with the Langs and the Mayrs who carve crucifixes for nine years and act Pharisees or Apostles during the summer; Oberammergau is in Bavaria, and Freiburg is in Baden. There are other distinctions and differences. Just the same, it is a Passion Play, and there will be a pious pilgrimage of people from many churches to see it enacted in the Mosque, with Herr Passnacht as the Christus.

It ought to prove an interesting spectacle and probably an inspiring presentation of the New Testament story.

Many Passion Plays

We are so accustomed to thinking of Oberammergau when we speak of the Passion Play that we forget there are many Passion Plays in other places—survivals of the medieval mysteries and miracles. In fact, there was a time when nearly every cathedral had some such annual production. That was the way they had "revivals" in the middle ages. People couldn't read—anyway Gutenberg and Tindale had not yet co-operated to put a Bible into every home—and the best way to teach the gospel story to the multitude was to act it before them.

Remarkable what tremendous possibilities of effective drama are in that story! An English M. P., named John M. Robertson, has worked out a scholarly theory that the gospels in their original form were promptbooks of a Passion Play enacted in the early churches, and the dramatic structure of the story lends color to his theory.

Weiser and Moore

Even in our day new Passion Plays are being written. The finest of them all is the "Jesus" of Karl Weiser, a Viennese actor who died a few years ago and is buried at Weimar, in the same cemetery as Goethe and Schiller.

Weiser's play has

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

YEARNS

NORMA PHILLIPS appears as a wife who yearns for love and sympathy in "Street Scene," which is staying in the Alvin a second week.

Best Plays Not Always Great Hits

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

BURNS MANTLE, bless his industry, continues his annual privilege of binding up the past theatrical season in blue silk covers, and the result—just sent me by Dodd, Mead—is "The Best Plays of 1929-30." So that, all in one volume, I have bright and sufficient reminders of "The Green Pastures," "The Last Mile," "June Moon" and seven other favorites of the playgoers of the day.

If Mr. Mantle insists on leaving out "Children of Darkness" and putting in "The Criminal Code," that is his own to-do. If he prefers "Rebound" to "Topaze" as a "nearest approach to high comedy," nobody can prohibit him.

Song Runs and Prizes

But what fascinated me most in this latest book of "Best Plays" were the two side-by-side pages, 552 and 553, giving first "Plays That Have Run Over 500 Performances on Broadway," and then "Pulitzer Prize-Winners." And it struck me as dismally significant that only a single play mentioned on one page is repeated on the other. One play that has run over 500 performances has ever won the Pulitzer prize. One Pulitzer prize play has run over 500 times here.

My reflections are not in favor of the Pulitzer prize plays. All such little awards to works of art are nuisances, impertinences and more embarrassing than beneficial. Even after the Pulitzer advisory board took its 1929 dilemma by the horns and decided that the prize-winning play need no longer bother about "raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners," it still held to its more or less tacit custom of considering only those plays which have been fairly successful on Broadway.

Solemn and Popular

The choices have apparently always to be solemn (but not too solemn) ones, popular (but not too popular) ones, a safe ragout of fish, flesh and fowl.

If, for instance, the Pulitzer prize-givers

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

WELCOME

PAULINE MacLEAN will find a warm welcome when she returns to the Pitt Monday as leading woman for the George Sharp Players in "Let Us Be Gay."

Alvin Play Has Need of Many Props

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

IT HAS BEEN interesting, in the past week, to hear comments of those who saw "Street Scene," Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize play that remains on the Alvin stage for a second week, beginning Monday. One, more penetrative than the remarks usually heard in casual gossip about a play, was by a man who marveled that the thread of the story was at all times clearly visible in the midst of the coming and going of 50 characters. That, in itself, may be considered a great accomplishment by Mr. Rice, since one of the most difficult things to do is to retain dramatic coherence where there is a throng of persons to cause a jumble.

Yet, while Mr. Rice has made it easy for the audience to keep the essential drama in mind all through his play, despite 160 entrances of the half a hundred people who constitute the cast, one imagines that he has not made it so soft for the stage manager and property man. The 160 entrances alone would be enough to make one dizzy, but on top of that there are 304 "props" to be looked after.

From Pipe to Cones

They range from an old-world pipe, smoked by the Swedish janitor, to baby carriages. In between are an ice-cart, a teacher's bag, doctor's bag, taxi-driver's badge, lanterns, roller skates, many other articles and —ice cream cones!

Most of the props are used over and over, but not the cones. There are six of them, and the audience sees five of them consumed by characters of the play—a treat from the jolly Italian musician. The other is consumed, too, but backstage. Queenie, the dog that Mrs. Jones takes out for an airing, gets that one in a saucer.

Queenie Slighted

Queenie is responsible for a couple of good laughs in the play and has been the subject of special articles by New York writers. De-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

DIZZY

HAROLD LLOYD, long identified with dizzy roles, finds himself in a dizzy predicament in "Feet First," film in Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters.

Chevalier and Lubitsch Combination Up Again

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

THIS VILLAGE will be the scene next month of a touching reunion between Ernst Lubitsch and Maurice Chevalier. Gratifying, as well as touching, to the Lubitsch-Chevalier fans who have been yammering lustily for another "Love Parade." Maurice is to make two pictures here. As Dr. Ernst and his famous seasoning, "The Lubitsch Touch," are currently at the disposal of Paramount's eastern studio, that means that Lubitsch will direct him.

Neither "The Big Pond" nor "The Playboy of Paris" had the spice "Love Parade" had crained the fans to anticipate, so Lubitsch and Maurice are to be reunited with the appropriate cheers.

Miss Jeanette MacDonald is on her way to New York. That doesn't mean that Jeanette has joined the "back to Lubitsch" movement, too. She's merely here for a holiday, shopping and the shows. Jeanette left Broadway merely a well-known musical comedy lead. In one year she returns a nationally celebrated star. Maybe success stories do happen.

Sure an' they do. Nancy Carroll, a Shubert ornament four years ago, is still here to prove it. Having made "Laughter," which is expected to be as big a sensation as "Devil's Holiday," Nancy has begun work on "Stolen Heaven," an original story written for her.

She has young Phillips Holmes on hand to play the hero, and a choice selection of Broadway performers to fill the supporting roles. "Stolen Heaven" is the only Eastern production under way during this tag-end of the season.

Belasco Comedy Nixon Offering

"It's a Wise Child," comes to the Nixon for the week beginning Monday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, takes a minor incident in the daily life of a nice American family and makes it the storm center for a group of circumstances, comedy to the onlooker but disastrous to the family circle. There's a love interest throughout. The company David Belasco presents includes Minor Watson, Sidney Toler, Harlan Briggs, Joseph Striker, Porter Hall, George Walcott, Mildred McCoy, Helen Lowell, Lelia Bennett and Olgo Krolow.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.

Howard Hughes will meet with some opposition in the motion picture industry if he attempts to film "Queer People." One of the men most involved in the book appealed to Will Hays when he was here and both Joseph Schenck and Will Hays are said to have told young Hughes that he was making a grave mistake to put on the screen a book that so openly violates all good taste in describing motion picture folk. Mr. Hays is reported to have said that he had not read the book, but that if it were as malicious as described he could see no excuse for anyone in the film business buying a play ridiculing his business associates and Hollywood. The young authors, now in New York, are reported to have laughed merrily when their book was purchased and to have said "if you slap Hollywood in the face she turns her other cheek." Of course, if the authors did say this to their close friends they probably had no idea it would reach their former home town.

Iris Tree, daughter of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, and well remembered for her work in the stage production of "The Miracle," is in Hollywood. Miss Tree motored here from New York. I had a talk with her at Marion Davies' house and she told me that the Universal Company was trying to locate a script of George Du Maurier's play, "Trilby." Mr. Du Maurier appealed to her to find her fa-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

STANLEY Seventh & Liberty NOW PLAYING!
Here Tiz! The Show All Pittsburgh's Raving About! Ed's Own Personally Produced Show . . . Six Great Acts . . . Never Such Entertainment . . .
ED LOWRY
Presents His Greatest Stage Treat
"THANKS PITTSBURGH"
With
RITZ BROTHERS 5 MAXELLOS
DOLORES, DOUGLAS & EDDY, GERALDINE & JOE
"MARY DELLA"—BOB ALTON—The Surprise Girls
DAVID BROUDY OVERTURE
On the Screen
The "Cuckoos" Are Loose Again
BERT ROBERT
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
In Radio's Laff Jag of Paris
"Half Shot at Sunrise"
With DOROTHY LEE
OO! LA LA! It's Spicy, Joyful Romance

WARNER Formerly Grand NOW! SECOND BIG WEEK
KARL KRUG, Famous Press Critic, says:
"As Splendid an example of acting as has ever come to the screen . . . A Finer talkie than 'Disraeli' . . . Perfect Photoplay . . . It should be voted the BEST picture of 1930."
SUCH PRAISE MUST BE DESERVED
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
In Warner Bros. Vitaphone Masterpiece
"Old English"
PLUS
WALTER WINCHELL in "Bard of Broadway"
ROBERT L. RIPLEY "Believe It Or Not"

ENRIGHT Penn and Beatty NOW PLAYING!
EAST LIBERTY'S FIRST BIG MUSICAL COMEDY
"OH, UNCLE"
Beautiful New York Produced Stage Treat, With
ART & MORTON HAVEL, JOHNSON & DUKER, HELEN LOCKHART, DENISE DOOLEY, BUD WILLIAMSON, THE DAVE GOULD GIRLS
On the Screen
The Year's Most Unusual Motion Picture . . .
BERT LYTELL
An Amazing Dual Impersonation in "BROTHERS"
With DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
A Strange Romance of Twin Brothers.
JOHNNY MITCHELL, Organlogue

HARRIS Diamond Street NOW PLAYING!
GALA RETURN OF BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
5—BIG ACTS—5
Black & Silver Revue
Harry Hines J. P. Morton
O'Brien & Josephine
David & Glass Trio
Plus
Ralph Harrison's Band
On the Screen
Tiffany's Romance of Fashions and Passions
'EXTRAVAGANCE'
JUNE COLLYER
OWEN MOORE
LLOYD HUGHES
DOROTHY CHRISTY
WARNER BROS. THEATRES

DAVIS THEATER
NOW PLAYING
"BERNADETTE of LOURDES"
ACCLAIMED BY CENSORS, CRITICS AND THE CLERGY AS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURES EVER SCREENED
It is something more than a picture. It is a wholesome and human story, with pathos, tragedy and romance—the emotional trinity for dramatic effects—enacted with consummate skill and feeling. No one should fail to see this picture. A beautiful stage presentation with a mixed quartette also features the picture.
Continuous . . . 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 O'Clock
Musical Arrangement by Complete Symphony Orch., Cyril G. Gutheerl, Cond.

Loew's PENN United Artists NOW!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Supreme Achievement
THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE CENTURY
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
WALTER HUSTON
The Outstanding Masterpiece of Today, Tomorrow and For All Time!
Tu. 12:30 25c 12:30-5:00 35c Looks Sun
On the Stage: JANS & WHALEN in "PASTELS" ALLAN ROGERS Master of Ceremonies
Next Friday: Marie DRESSLER Wallace BEERY "Min & Bill"
Pesetzki—'Wild Oscar'

LOEW'S ALDINE
Looking for Love with Another's Eyes.
'SCOTLAND YARD'
With
EDMUND LOWE — JOAN BENNETT
A BREATHLESS DRAMA OF LOVE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET.
STARTING NEXT FRIDAY!
The Most Important Picture Ever Produced!
'THE BIG TRAIL'
With MARGUERITE CHURCHILL—EL BRENDEL
THRILLS—ADVENTURE—ROMANCE!

THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH
Solely for Laughs!
HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"
This Week Is Anniversary Week—Come and Celebrate With Us!
A Paramount Picture With
BARBARA KENT
ROBERT McWADE
ALEC FRANCIS
Hitting the heights of hilarity! Lloyd strikes sparks from the stars!
Get in on the double "kick"—Lloyd laughs and Lloyd thrills! A roaring comedy romance that skims the clouds for the merriest joy-moments you've ever had!
2-6 25c CHILDREN 10c
SAT MAT 35 CHILDREN 15c
NIGHTS 50 CHILDREN 15c
'2 Minutes To Go' 5th of Knute Rockne's Football Series With the Great Notre Dame Team.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT Reginald Denny in "Three French Girls"
ROWLAND Conrad Nagel in 'Lady Surrenders'
So. HILLS Reginald Denny in "Three French Girls"
KENYON Conrad Nagel in 'Lady Surrenders'
ETNA MILTON SILLS in "SEA WOLF"
SCHENLEY Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"
MANOR MILTON SILLS in "SEA WOLF"
ARSENAL Buster Keaton in "Doughboys"
BELMAR BESSIE LOVE in "GOOD NEWS"
PLAZA Constance Bennett in "COMMON CLAY"
Wm. PENN Charles Farrel in "LILIOM"
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE

IN OTHER WORDS DON'T MISS
HAROLD LLOYD in FEET FIRST
NOW FULTON SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. THE MARX BROTHERS in "Animal Crackers" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. BUSTER KEATON in "DOUGHBOYS" ALL TALKING

The Screen and Its Players

Director Leonard Talks About Films, Not About Himself

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.

BIG, MODEST Robert Z. Leonard, with his shock of red hair and his commanding figure, is about as easy to capture for an interview as Mussolini or the Prince of Wales. Bob is sorta' scairt of these gal reporters who ask questions, but when Marion Davies promised him I would spell his name correctly and that, honest, I wouldn't confuse him with the Soviet director, Eisenstein, Bob promised to let me talk to him at luncheon.

Marion, who understands Bob, arranged the interview and just in case Bob might discover that he had to look at rushes, she let us carry on our talk in her bungalow. Let me say that Robert, who has had fewer bad pictures on his list than any director I know, didn't want to talk about himself.

"No one is interested in directors," he said. "Now, if you want to hear how Marion, Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer have popularized the talkies I will be glad to tell you. Isn't it a fine thing," he added, "that these actresses who belonged to the silent drama, should have made such a success in the new sound pictures."

Not New to Him

"Splendid," I agreed, "but what about you, Bob? You were a silent director for many years and now your talking pictures are quoted as being among the best sellers."

"I have had plenty of stage experience," he said, "I directed 142 operas and 52 shows and when there was a comedy role I played that, too. So you see I ought to know something about dialogue. Talking pictures are by no means a new departure for me."

Bob, who is now directing Marion Davies' picture, "The Bachelor Father," relaxed enough to tell me that he is now on his fifth picture with Marion.

"We put 'The Cardboard Lover' and 'Marianne' at the head of the list, but Marion and I would just as soon not mention 'April Folly' or 'The Restless Sex.'

"You and Marion were both just starting when you made 'April Folly' and 'The Restless Sex' and, as I remember, they weren't the worst examples of early silent films on record. I

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

BERT LYTELL is the center of feminine interest in this scene from "Brothers," showing on the Enright screen.

LIFE-LIKE

WALTER HUSTON here looks remarkably like portraits of the man he characterizes in the leading role of "Abraham Lincoln," feature of the screen program in the Penn.

Mr. Griffith Puts Lincoln on Screen As Talking Figure

By MILDRED FILLMORE

D. W. GRIFFITH, who time and time again has turned history into box-office movies, is at it again. His latest effort in this direction is his talk film, "Abraham Lincoln," current in the Penn.

Walter Huston, stage actor, who first claimed screen attention for his portrayal in "Gentlemen of the Press," has the title role. Una Merkel, movie newcomer, is prominent in the role of Ann Rutledge. Many other historic characters are represented. Hobart Bosworth is present as Gen. Lee, Fred Warren plays Gen. Grant, and Frank Campeau gallops along as Gen. Sheridan. The slim assassin, John Wilkes Booth, is in the person of Ian Keith. Secretary of War Stanton is portrayed by Oscar Apfel.

The film story details the career of Lincoln from his birth until the close of the Civil War. Many of the old Lincoln anecdotes are included in the film.

Some Movie Comedy

The comedy lads, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who put a lot of fun into "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos," are appearing in the Stanley in their newest picture, "Half Shot at Sunrise." The plot concerns the adventures of two goofy soldiers who go A. W. O. L. in gay Paree. Dorothy Lee has the leading feminine role.

Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey have no monopoly on the comedy, however, as Harold Lloyd is appearing in his laughing-talkie, "Feet First." This picture is the booking in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. Harold has the role of a blundering shoe clerk, who falls in love with his wealthy employer's secretary, played by Barbara Kent. He mistakes her for an heiress and has a great time trying to reach a social plane which will permit him to make love to her. Much of the action takes place on a big ocean liner.

Incidentally the Lloyd film marks the first anniversary celebration of the Sheridan Square as an RKO theater. And in connection with the anniversary, the management of the theater announces a number of future attractions which will bring Ruth Chatterton, Jack Oakie, William Powell, Clara Bow, Richard Arlen and Buddy Rodgers to that theater.

Melodrama, Dual Roles

"Scotland Yard," a melodrama, is the new picture in the Aldine. Edmund Lowe is featured. He appears in a dual role—that of a notorious thief and as an aristocratic gentleman. The plot has to do with an imposter's attempt to usurp another man's place in society. Joan Bennett has the heroine part. Other players include Lumsden Hare, Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp and David Torrence.

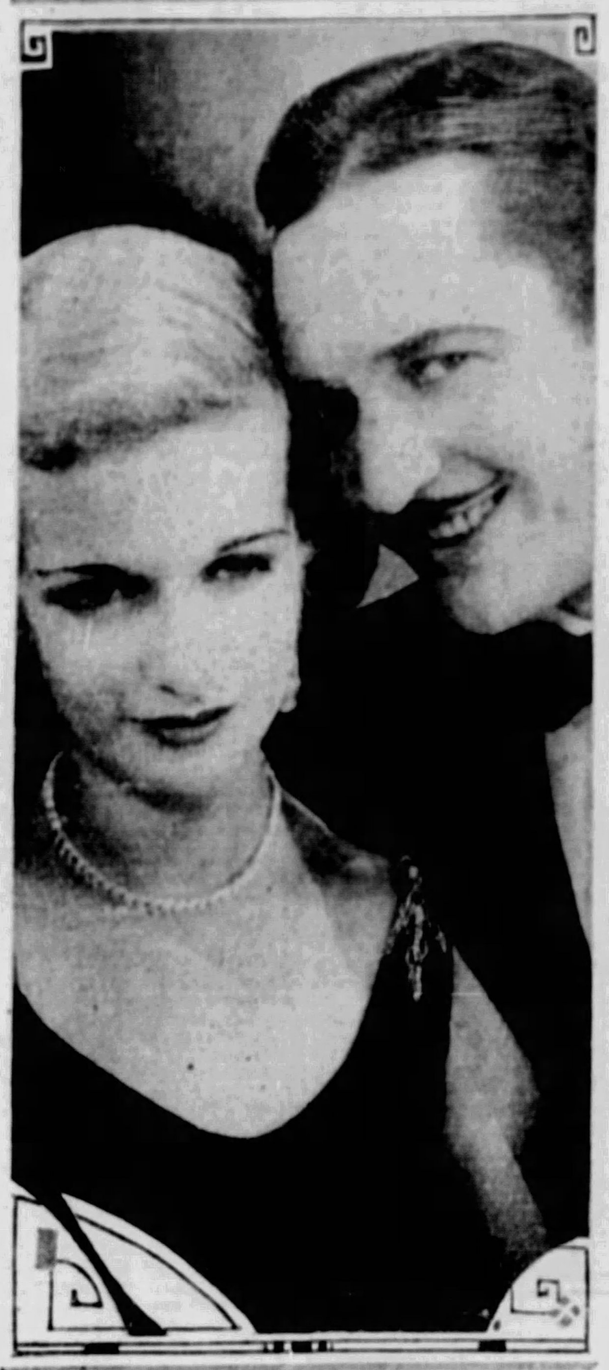
The picture in the Harris is "Extravagance." Lloyd Hughes and June Collyer have the leading roles.

Bert Lytell, who evidently has quit being a Lone Wolf, is appearing in the Enright in the film version of his stage play, "Brothers." The footlight production was seen in the Nixon last season, and, of course, Mr.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

BERT WHEELER and Dorothy Lee in "Half Shot at Sunrise," new Wheeler and Woolsey comedy, showing in the Stanley.

CROOKED



JOAN BENNETT and Edmund Lowe in "Scotland Yard," in which Lowe plays a crook who later poses as a member of high society. It is the Aldine booking.

Art Society Lists Basso For Recital

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THIS WEEK'S musical offering comes through the Art Society, a song recital by Alexander Kipnis, basso of the Berlin and Chicago Opera Companies. Little is known here of his abilities as concert singer, but we can assure Pittsburgh that he sang a fine King Mark in last summer's performance of "Tristan and Isolde" at Bayreuth, and that guarantees his musicianship.

Great interest already is being shown in the Mendelssohn Choir's first concert, Tuesday, November 25, when Arthur Piechler's "Sursum Corda" will be sung for the first time in America, and Howard Hanson's "Lament for Beowulf" will have its first Pittsburgh hearing.

Ban Experiment

Howard Hanson is one of the leaders of young America in composition. His workshop is at the Eastman School in Rochester, N. Y., where he can experiment with, and produce his music. The text for his "Beowulf" is a translation from the Anglo-Saxon epic; his song is a dirge, and the accompaniment is the heart beat of a clan.

Arthur Piechler, the composer of that magnificent Hymn to the Church, is a German, still in his thirties, and one of the most renowned of contemporary concert organists. He is living in Augsburg at present, is organist in one of the churches there, and is a foremost teacher of composition. He has produced an opera, "The White Peacock," which has been played in Munich, and so much fine church music that he is hailed as a second Palestrina, having rescued sacred music once again from the influence of street and music hall songs.

Longing of Soul

This Sursum Corda (Lift Up Your Hearts) presents a dialog between the Soul and the Church. In the Prolog, the eternal prayer of the Soul to God the Creator of all life wakens every longing to attain to God. In Part I, the Soul, learning that man's own powers do not suffice to attain to God, submits itself through the Church—the Church having given proof of its sanctity and all-embracing mission to the embraces of heavenly love.

In Part II, the Soul, now at one with the Church, lives through the experience of the church year—Advent, Christmas, the Passion, Easter and Whitsuntide. In Part III, overwhelmed by the majesty of what it has beheld, the Soul joins the Church's Hymn of Praise. The Church's song closes in "The Miserere," a prayer for mankind, and the Soul, whose faith is in God, finds mercy and salvation.

JUNE COLLYER and Lloyd Hughes in "Extravagance," film feature of the bill in the Harris.

Harold Lloyd Star in Fulton

"Feet First," Harold Lloyd's latest talkie, is now showing in the Fulton. Lloyd plays an ambitious but blundering shoe clerk, who falls in love with Barbara Kent, social secretary to his wealthy employer's wife, and, mistaking her for a wealthy heiress, turns himself inside out to reach a social plane which will permit him to make love to her. Alec Francis, Robert McWade and Lillianne Leighton are in the cast.

From Maid to Villain Wallace Beery's Course

By KENNETH R. PORTER,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 15.

A BUXOM SWEDISH housemaid waddled across the old Essanay Studio lot in Chicago.

"It" was Wallace Beery.

That was 20 years ago and Beery, ex-elephant trainer, had just decided it was more work to make people laugh as a female impersonator than it was prodding lazy pachyderms about a circus lot. But his comedies were funny, and for four years he appeared on the screen in short-length flickers.

It has taken Beery a long time to break from straight comedy. He came to California from Essanay, worked with Keystone and other comedy companies, and finally established himself in character and villian roles.

His Big Chances

Wally refers to "Robin Hood", and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" as his best opportunities. His natural bent toward comedy, however, soon found him again in this type of work, in which he reached his greatest heights when teamed with Raymond Hatton in such pictures as "We're in the Navy Now" and others. But Beery doesn't like comedy.

And it's no wonder. He learned what constituted comedy during his early days, and became more and more fed up with the grind of laugh films. Today he is ranked among the leaders as a dramatic heavy. He's a past master at the art of not acting. Beery claims it is his natural self. His role of Butch in "The Big House" gives proof, for it is considered one of the outstanding dramatic heavy performances of the season. His latest appearance is in "Way for a Sailor."

Does Not 'Act'

"I quit trying to be an actor when I gave up straight comedy," said Beery in analyzing his present work. "Comedy is the most difficult art of screen acting. Any good dramatic actor can make an audience cry, but try to be funny enough to make them laugh.

"My characterization of Butch in 'The Big House' was just a big, fast-talking bully. He wasn't really a bad guy. I made him sound bad, that's all. I think the days of 'actors' are gone. Producers don't want actors, they want human beings. One can't be natural in most of the situations given a comic these days. The situation gets the laugh. That's why I prefer dramatic roles to straight comedy.

"Put force into a dramatic role, no matter what type, and you will get some response. If I feel like spitting on the floor while doing a scene, I spit. If that's funny, O. K., but so far as doing straight comedy again, I'm through. I'll sit back and do and do nothing before I'll make any more comedies."

And it's very unlikely that Wallace Beery will sit back and do nothing.

'Let Us Be Gay' Comedy in Pitt

Pauline MacLean returns to the George Sharp Players, as leading woman in "Let Us Be Gay," current Pitt attraction. The role was originated by Francine Larrimore in a prologue and three acts. "Let Us Be Gay" develops its comedy in the meeting of a separated couple. The wife sets herself to "vamp" a man from a young girl, only to learn he is her own husband. Supporting Miss MacLean will be Paul McGrath as the husband. Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, John Winthrop, Robert Fiske, Hugh Banks, Peggy Dougherty, Virginia Harmon, Edwin Vail, Charles Webster and others.

Film Year Teaches Much To Catherine Dale Owen

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.

UNDOUBTEDLY I WAS tactless. Emily Post would never, never approve. But then Emily (—uh, such familiarity!) probably never faced a beautiful blonde movie personage at a luncheon table—and Emily probably never wondered about—oh, about things.

Life, blondes, the rent, car payments and also Catherine Dale Owen. Possibly she thought about some of 'em, but not about Catherine Dale Owen.

There were many things to arouse wonder about Miss Owen. For instance, how a girl who could speak her mind so positively and lucidly could possibly be known as extremely quiet and retiring. Such is her reputation in Hollywood. But then she has been in pictures a year, and, as she says:

"The past year has taught me much.

Whereupon your diplomatic reporter rushed in with the brilliant query:

"Has it taught you to cast off restraint?"

"If you mean, have I learned that there are many things I expected others to do and have found out I must do for myself—yes!" came the unexpected reply to sooth my embarrassment. "You see, I was brought from the stage with the idea that all film players must be good soldiers and do absolutely what the director asks and nothing more. I didn't realize that most directors concentrate only on the star of a picture and that if the others want to register their ability they must take matters in their own hands. In picture acting it is every man for himself.

Feeling Let Loose

"I have just finished a picture called 'Today,' which shows what I mean. Instead of holding back certain emotions I felt should be displayed because the director had not mentioned them, I let out every natural feeling. I think the result is the sort of performance I've been wanting to give."

She is an unusually honest person and says quite frankly, in contrast with other stage importations, that she prefers pictures from all points of view.

"You see," she explained, "this isn't a racket with me. I have met people who feel that there is a certain amount of money being given out in pictures and who are in to get their share. Then they plan a quick retirement from the screen. I am very enthusiastic about working in pictures and I intend to stay in them. I would not have refused the stage offers made me in recent months if I didn't feel that way."

This unrestrained Catherine Dale Owen is really a grand person. Possibly Emily Post is wrong?

Watching the New Parade in Amusement Realm

Passion Play and Belasco Comedy Stage Rivals as 'Street Scene' Continues

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

never been performed, but George Moore's "Passion of the Essenes," founded on his novel "The Brook Kerith," is now being played in London, circumventing the ordeal somehow.

Moore's drama, of course, is very heretical and might even be considered blasphemous. He has Jesus resuscitated and living many years among the Essenes, a religious community of that age. Nothing of that sort in the Freiburg Passion Play at the Mosque. It is built on the scripture story, with no asides from the Higher Criticism.

'Street Scene' Stays

An imposing spectacle is promised, with adequate artistic direction, with some individual actors of ability—and people who have not been to Oberammergau will be thrilled by the Freiburg version.

From the streets of Jerusalem to the streets of New York is only as far as the Mosque is from the Alvin Theater, where Elmer Rice's terrific American tragedy remains for another week.

"Street Scene" may not be the greatest of all American plays, but in vain have I tried to think of any that is greater.

The photographic truth of the pictures isn't all—the playwright is a skilled anatomist, who lets us see what goes on inside of his people.

There is a touch of Hogarthian realism in the whole thing, but behind the realist lurks a poet who sympathizes with the humble and the lowly like Wordsworth.

David the Wizard

Some time has passed since Pittsburgh has had a Belasco production, for his last big thing, "Mima," would have required an armored train to move it from New York. So there will be much interest in the new comedy, "It's a Wise Child," coming to the Nixon.

The Wizard discovered the dramatic possibilities of illegitimacy a few years ago, and may soon get the Bar Sinister copyrighted as a trademark. The title of the new play at once arouses curiosity as to who's the father.

Laurence E. Johnson is the father of the play, and must be congratulated upon having such a skilled obstetrician as Belasco. The comedy ran for a year in New York, and that's a place where "Uncle Vanya" once ran for only two nights.

A Belasco Cast

Belasco, who once put on a Passion Play in California, with James O'Neil as Christus, has an uncanny faculty for casting his productions perfectly, perhaps because he knows every actor on the stage today. Mildred McCoy is the lady with three lovers, but she assures us that "there isn't really a salacious line in it." And Minor Watson, who is the leading man, adds a further note of uplift by announcing that "all of us are born to serve the God-scheme in some capacity." But they are wears of quality, so let them preach off the stage.

Porter Hall plays a down-trodden husband, Leila Bennett a clumsy slavey, Helen Lowell a fussy mid-Victorian, Olga Krolow supplies a statuesque blond beauty, Joseph Striker and George Walcott are the juveniles. Which brings to mind that Striker was the beloved Apostle John in "The King of Kings," and we are back at the Passion Play once again.

But Harlan Briggs played Little Eva at the age of four, and Sidney Toler is an expert on secret service work—yes, indeed. Belasco knows how to pick 'em!

'Let Us Be Gay'

Another lively comedy will be put on by George Sharp's Players at the Pitt—the sort of thing they do best of all. Pauline McLean comes back, so "Let Us Be Gay" is an appropriate bill.

This comedy is by America's best woman playwright, Rachel Crothers. She was doing serious work when Eugene O'Neill was still a bad boy. Her drama, "A Man's World," was altogether too good for its day—but with such hits as "Old Lady 31" and "Expressing Willie" she established herself in public favor and managerial demand.

"Let Us Be Gay" is a sparkling comedy, so the week's playbills range the entire gamut from supreme tragedy to merely laughter.

Piano Concert By Paderewski

Paderewski, world famous pianist, will give a concert in Syria Mosque on Monday evening, December 1. His program includes the Brahms Variations and Fugue on a theme by Haendel, Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, Chopin's Sonata in B minor, opus 58, and other works.

Organ Recital This Sunday

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. Alice Stoy, soprano, will be guest soloist. Robert M. Young will play the accompaniment.

STAGE

HELEN LOCKHART is prominent in "Oh Uncle," the new stage show in the Enright.

Best Plays Not Always Great Hits

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

were to lay their laurels of this season on a play as completely, savagely unsuccessful as "Roadside", Lynn Riggs's five-day wonder, they might meet with a lot of bumps and howls—but at least they would be functioning to the full extent of their rights. And some of us, who decline to waste two cents on whether a play will run or fall, and who have stubborn ideas of our own about the intrinsic goodness or badness of a play, would then see some use in gratuitous prizes.

Permit an ill-tempered old snob to point to Mr. Mantle's page 352, to "Plays That Have Run Over 500 Performances on Broadway." Nothing succeeds like a successful run. The greatest dramatic triumph New York has ever known was "Abie's Irish Rose." It ran 2,532 times, and the next greatest run was made by "Lightnin'," 1,291 times strong.

And well up in the seven and eight hundreds are listed such plays as "Seventh Heaven," "Pre O' My Heart" and "East Is West." Of course, you may really have liked "East Is West."

To give you both sides of it, let's admit that some unquestionably good plays are on this popularity list, too. Frank Craven's "The First Year," for instance, and "Rain" and "Broadway," "Street Scene," "The Show-Off" and "The Music Master." But the majority of plays which have lasted longest have been—pardon the melancholy phrase—plain tripe.

Comedy Picture Stanley Booking

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey have the leading roles in "Half Shot at Sunrise," the screen comedy in the Stanley. The story concerns two crazy privates who go A. W. O. L. in Gay Paree. Dixie Lee is the heroine. On the stage E. Lowry is presenting "Thank You." Aunt Jemima, from Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," is appearing in person. The Ritz brothers also are prominent.

Star in Enright Is Bert Lytell

Bert Lytell essays a dual role in "Brothers," the screen portion of the current Enright program. The film was adapted to the screen from the stage play in which he appeared last season. The plot of the story is concerned with twin brothers, reared in widely opposed environments. Dorothy Sebastian is the heroine. On the stage, "Oh, Uncle," a miniature musical comedy, is the attraction. Dick Powell is absent, taking a week's vacation.

FILM AND ART GUILD PRESENTS
"Czar Ivan the Terrible"
A SOVKINO PRODUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 22—8:30 P. M.
Y. M.-W. H. A. Auditorium, Bellefield Ave. Between 5th & Forbes.

REVUE

BARNEY COLE is one of the entertainers in the stage revue, "Pastels," which is current in Penn.

Alvin Play Has Need of Many Props

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

spite her fame, she is not listed among the cast of characters in the program. That's gratitude for you! And it has been suggested by one of the boys in the company that, in the matter of ice cream, she ought to be made to watch her calories, since fat is ever fatal to the actress! We don't intimate the boy may be more interested in the cone itself than in Queenie's physical condition, but—

Queenie, it is said, came from an animal rescue home in New York. Following the decision of critics of that city that "Street Scene" could be recorded as a hit, she shared the limelight. Photographers "shot" her and artists sketched her. She helped to make "publicity" for the play. Since she is not rewarded, by getting her name on the program the least Mr. Brady can do is to see that that extra ice cream cone keeps on going to Queenie.

Pipe Big Problem

Anyway, the cones, we understand, are the simplest of the property man's problems. The janitor's pipe is said to have been one of the most difficult. It had to be a Swedish pipe, and it had to be an old one. First you find your Swede and then you—well you know the rest of the formula. To get the ice cart, it was necessary to trade a new one for the shabby one that is seen on the stage.

Since the producer has been so strong on realism, it is not hard to imagine that the smoking revolver used in the play was snatched hot from the hand of some New York gunman and that the garbage can could well be a cause of uneasiness among persons in the first rows of seats.

VARIETY

EDNA DUNN is prominent in the stage vaudeville, which has been resumed in the Harris.

Griffith's Lincoln on Talk Screen

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

Lytell portrays both brothers. Dorothy Sebastian heads the supporting cast.

"Old English," starring George Arliss, is being seen and heard for a second week in the Warner. This production is an achievement for Mr. Arliss and for the talking screen.

The Garden booking is "Animal Crackers," the movie version of the Marx Brothers' stage success.

The Davis is now open, temporarily, presenting the Pittsburgh-made film, "Bernadette of Lourdes." The dramatic sequence was written by Mary A. Gallagher, who studied at the school of drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The cast features Mary Zalac, Margaret Carr, Alice Vollmer, Ettore Coffrini and Thomas E. Jones.

'Street Scene' Stays in Alvin

Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" will begin its second and final week in the Shubert Alvin Monday night. A powerful blend of realism, comedy and thrills, "Street Scene" has as its setting a massive brownstone front apartment house on one of New York's side streets, in which dwell families of all nationalities. The stories of their lives are interwoven in this living tapestry. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

Sunday dinner
FULL COURSE, $2
No Cover Charges for Dinner
HELD OVER
The Popular Favorites
HEALY & CROSS
WALLY VERNON
And a Glorious Floor Show
Dine and Dance to
Jimmy Carr's Orchestra
SHOW BOAT
6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY

CLUB MIRADOR
AL SCHENK
Sensation of Pittsburgh
DON'T MISS HIS
"KEEP ON SMILIN' SHOW"
Direct From New York
Acts Filled With Entertainment
Special Sunday Dinner
CLUB MIRADOR
Second Ave., Near McClure St., Homestead
For Reservations
Phone: Homestead 3893-2790

Welcome PAULINE MacLEAN at the Shubert PITT Theatre
ALL THIS WEEK with the
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
in
"Let Us Be Gay"
Late N. Y. Comedy Hit
EDDIE PEYTON and HIS VICTOR BOYS
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:25. Nights, 8:25.
50c 75c $1.00

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE AND VODVIL
"ORIENTAL GIRLS"
with JACK LA MONT
EXTRA! YOUR GREATEST FAVORITE
JERRI McCAULEY
IN BRAND NEW SONGS & DANCES
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
DON'T MISS "THE PASHA'S DREAM" A FANTASY OF THE HAREM
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE

NIXON Tomorrow Night
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
DIRECT FROM TRIUMPHANT YEAR'S RUN TO CONTINUOUS SELL-OUT HOUSES AT BELASCO THEATRE, NEW YORK.
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS HIS SUPREME SMASHING SOPHISTICATED COMEDY SUCCESS
IT'S A WISE CHILD
BY LAURENCE E. JOHNSON
WITH THE FLAWLESS ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
MINOR WATSON — MILDRED McCOY
SIDNEY TOLER — LEILA BENNETT
HARLAN BRIGGS — HELEN LOWELL
PORTER HALL — OLGA KROLOW
JOS. STRIKER
GEO. WALCOTT
CURTAIN 8:30 SHARP
BARGAIN MAT. WED. POP MAT. SAT.
UNSURPASSED PERFORMANCE OF SPARKLE AND VIVACITY, AN EVENING OF UNALLOYED JOY. EVOKING STORMS OF LAUGHTER THROUGHOUT ITS THREE ACTS
YOU WILL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING WEEK
AN EVENT OF INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE!
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS THE RETURN OF THE ONE AND ONLY
FRED STONE
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
"RIPPLES"
WITH DOROTHY STONE
AND THE LOCAL STAGE DEBUT OF
PAULA STONE
COMPANY OF 100
MAIL ORDERS NOW Prices: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.40. Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday Mat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.
Send Check and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope
2 Mats.—Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday

Over 1000 Churches of This Territory Co-Operating
SYRIA MOSQUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
6 Nights—Starting Tomorrow Nite
Nov. 17-22
2 Matinees Wed. and Sat.
2 Special Matinees For Children at 75c. Ask Your Teacher
The SPOKEN DRAMA DIRECT FROM GERMANY BY THE ORIGINAL PLAYERS IN THE
FREIBURG PASSION PLAY
Featuring ADOLPH FASSNACHT AS THE CHRISTUS
NOT A PICTURE
PRICES:
Reserved Seats
$1, $2, $3. On Sale
C. C. MELLOR CO., 604 WOOD ST.
Mail or Wire Money and Best Seats Will Be Held In Box Office Until You Call.

Shubert ALVIN 2nd Big Week
STARTS TOMORROW
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
A PLAY THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Elmer Rice's Great Pulitzer Prize Play
"STREET SCENE"
A Play You Should Not Miss!
Acclaimed by Pittsburgh Newspapers—
"Drama at its best! No argument over its winning the Pulitzer prize as the best play of 1929." Karl Krug—Pittsburgh Press
"Don't pass it up! A sure-fire thriller." Harvey Gaul—Post-Gazette.
"A remarkable play—a slice of realism." W. J. Lewis—Sun-Telegraph
Your last opportunity to see the most wonderful play that has visited Pittsburgh in a decade.
Nights—50c to $3.00
Mats.—50c to $2.50
LAST PERFORMANCE SAT. NIGHT, NOV. 22

Only ONE Week STARTING MONDAY NOV. 24
Messrs. Shubert Present
THE OUTSTANDING THREEFOLD STAR COMBINATION OF ALL TIME
★ PHIL BAKER
★ AILEEN STANLEY
★ SHAW & LEE
IN
PARIS-RIVIERA 1930 EDITION
ARTISTS and MODELS
DON LANNING — PIERCE & HARRIS — PEGGY O'NEILL
Fodi Brown — ROSEMARY DEERING — Dorothy Drum
Rath Brothers — Archie Roberts — Sally Ritz
John Cherry — Paul Cadieux — Evelyn Reide
MORE THAN 150 IN THE ENSEMBLE
ONLY REVUE COMING THIS SEASON
Nights (Except Thursday) 50c to $3. Thursday Night, 50c to $4.40. Thanksgiving Matinee (3 P. M.) 50c to $2.50. Bargain Matinee Saturday, 50c to $2.
MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled in rotation
Seats Thurs.
Week Com. Monday, Dec. 1—Mats. Wed. & Sat
Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Matinees—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Mail Orders Now
SAM H. HARRIS BRINGS YOU BROADWAY'S BIGGEST COMEDY HIT
JUNE MOON
BY RING LARDNER AND GEO. S. KAUFMAN
with HARRY ROSENTHAL

REDUCE!
Lose 10 to 30 Pounds
—Without Drugs
—Without Dieting
—Without Exercise
—Without Rubber Garments
A Message—
—For Tired Women
—For Nervous Women
—For Rheumatic Women
Margaret Richardson
"Hollywood's Famous Authority on Weight Control"
By Special Arrangement, MABEL KROMAN, of THE GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS, personally presents Margaret Richardson, in a series of
COMPLIMENTARY LECTURES ON WEIGHT CONTROL
(No Admission Charge or Collection)
Monday, Nov. 17, 2:30 P. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Thursday, Nov. 20, 10:30 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 21, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 22, 10:30 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.
To all unable to attend these lectures, a self-stamped and addressed envelope sent to the Shubert-Pitt Theatre will bring from Margaret Richardson, personally, her simple method.
SHUBERT-PITT THEATRE

FREE LECTURE ON
ASTROLOGY
WHEN WERE YOU BORN?
HAVE YOU BEEN SUCCESSFUL?
PROF. SEWARD, Famous Boardwalk Astrologer,
will open a series of FREE Lectures on Astrology Sunday Eve., Nov. 16, also 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 P. M. sharp. Come and bring a friend and enjoy his wit and humor.
NO ADMISSION
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
SEATS FREE

Warner Bros. Theatres
Entertainment Under Cost!
If The Stanley Theatre were to play to packed houses every show at 25c per seat . . . IT WOULD NOT PAY THE ACTUAL COST OF THE SHOW! Yet you can see a complete show before 1 P. M. for 25c.
COME EARLY AND BUY YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AT LESS THAN COST PRICE!

CARNEGIE HALL—NEXT FRIDAY NITE, NOV. 21. Second Art Society Concert
KIPNIS CHICAGO GRAND OPERA BARITONE
$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's.
Syria Mosque—Thurs. Nite, Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving) Second May Beegle Concert
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN SINGERS
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's NOW
SYRIA MOSQUE—Monday Nite, December 1. May Beegle Presents
PADEREWSKI
Public Sale Opens Tomorrow, Nov. 17, at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
CARNEGIE HALL—Thurs. Eve., Dec. 4. Remarkable Negro Tenor
ROLAND HAYES
Seventh Tour of America. $1 to $3 at Mellor's, Nov. 24

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
"LOEW'S HAVE THE SHOWS"
Capitol Theater, N. Y., Stage Attractions
The Screen's Finest Features
David Pesetzki & Penn Symphony Orchestra
"Wild Oscar," Singing Organist
And Look Who's Coming
FRI.! Marie DRESSLER & Wallace BEERY In "MIN & BILL"

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
CLASSES AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION DAILY IN TAP, BALLET, TOE AND ACROBATIC DANCING.
BALLROOM CLASSES EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING.
Dance Every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings on Pittsburgh's Finest Floor.
Booklet Mailed on Request
M. W. Barth School of Dancing
818 LIBERTY AVE.

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

How I Saved The Game For Eli

NOT LONG AGO I recounted the details of Case No. 1432 from the files of the Eagle Orb Agency, which dealt with my triumph in discovering for Harvard University the mind-reading miscreant of the Yale football team who was stealing the Harvard signals by reading the mind of the Harvard quarterback.

I regret to state that I have received a number of letters from collegians questioning the authenticity of this narrative. The writers seem to doubt, first, that any living human being could read the mind of a Harvard quarterback, some of them going so far as to infer that a Harvard quarterback has no mind, and second that Yale would resort to such low strategy.

Well, of course, there are always doubters in this old world. In fact there are persons so skeptical that they do not believe the late World War was on the level, so why argue with them?

The files of the Eagle Orb will disclose the truth of my relation of Case No. 1432, and our books will show that the reward promised by the Harvard young men who engaged our services remains unpaid to this minute, although I thought the hint I threw out in my statement of the affair might bring him around.

* * *

I GATHER THAT MOST of the letters are from Yalensians, and their indignation over my exposure reminds me of the time that the situation that pertained to Case 1432 was exactly reversed—when the old Eagle Orb was engaged by Yale to investigate a certain matter concerning Harvard.

This case goes back to the brilliant autumn afternoon when there appeared in the office of the Eagle Orb, a sprightly looking youth who was humming "Broola" under his breath. I judged from this before he spoke that he was a Yale man, especially as he was smoking a bulldog pipe.

"My name," he said, rather informally, "is Eli Cosgrove, Yale '27—Brek-ek-ekek-Co-ax co-ax——"

"Pardon me, my dear sir," I replied, "we do not permit college cheers in this office. If you feel you must emit same, you will kindly step outside the door and get it out of you."

"All right," replied my caller, sulkily. "Now, then, on behalf of a group of extra loyal students of my Alma Mater—Brek-ek-ek-o-ek Co-ax co-ax, parabaloo——"

* * *

A LOOK FROM ME silenced him for a moment, and then he resumed:

"You know, unless you are very ignorant, that the big Yale and Harvard game comes off at New Haven next week. Now, then, our scouts who have been looking over the Harvard team report that it is nothing but a bunch of nuts and ought to be easy picking for Yale except for one thing. It has a disappearing football trick."

"You will have to explain that to me," I said. "I know nothing of football."

"I thought you looked dumb," he said, insolently. "Well, the football disappears—vanishes completely — evaporates. It seems to fade into thin air. In their last game a few days ago the Harvard outfit was in a tough spot and needed a touchdown to win. The ball was passed to one of the backs, and suddenly disappeared completely, only to appear later when this fellow was bouncing it up and down back of the opposition goal for a Harvard touchdown.

"The explanation is very simple," I said scornfully. "Little as I know about football, I remember how a Carlisle Indian once hid the ball under his sweater and ran to a touchdown against Harvard. The player merely had the ball concealed about him somewhere."

* * *

"NO," SAID ELI COSGROVE, firmly. "It wasn't concealed that way at all. The man ran with his arms in such position that it looked as if he was carrying the football, but the football wasn't in his arms. And it wasn't under his sweater. It had disappeared."

"Why didn't somebody tackle him?" I asked.

"Oh, they were busy tackling everybody else on the field, because he was the one who seemed least likely to have the ball.

"The incident attracted little attention, because most people thought they had merely lost track of the ball for a moment, but our scouts are convinced there is something uncanny about the thing."

Three days in Cambridge failed to disclose a clue of any kind, and when the day of the big game arrived I sat on the Yale side line in the Yale Bowl greatly perplexed.

* * *

WHILE SITTING THERE I casually examined the Harvard lineup, and suddenly any one observing me would have seen me sit bolt upright. I looked around me, and in the Yale cheering section I saw my employer, Eli Cosgrove, with his mouth wide open exuding brek coaxes. I beckoned him to my side, and whispered in his ear, and a moment later Eli Cosgrove might have been seen conferring with the Yale coaches.

I had discovered in the Harvard lineup the name of Rajah Din, and I realized at once that this chap must be an East Indian, versed in the conjuring lore of his native land, which enables the sleight-of-hand performers of that strange country to make even elephants disappear. I knew that a lad who could make an elephant disappear would have no trouble whatever with a football.

It is needless to say that the result of my swift thinking averted disaster to Yale, which won the football game by the tidy score of 14 to 0. Futhermore, I wish to state that Eli Cosgrove promptly paid the Eagle Orb fee, thereby establishing Yale in the good graces of the agency for all time.

I might have enjoyed the disappearing ball trick myself had not the interests of my client been involved. As it was, the trick never developed, because, due to my revelations to Eli Cosgrove, and his transmission of same to the proper authorities, Rajah Din was lugged off the field on a stretcher after the first play with a dislodged knee cap, two sprained ankles, the mark of a Yale signet ring on his forehead, a cauliflower ear and a slight attack of influenza.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Three Rousing Cheers —By COREY FORD

Villain Beats Rollos to Trial

"TIMBER-RUN! Timber Run!"

"All out for Timber Run!"

"Next station Xmpfglgglish!"

As the wheezing locomotive pulled into Timber Run (for such was the station) the three Rollo Boys caught up their suitcases and dismounted from the railway coach to the ramshackle platform, while the train started again on its way down the track.

"Hi, come back here!" shouted a brown-haired, curly-eyed youth of 19 summers, waving his hand excitedly to the engineer.

"What is it?" asked the aged engineer, reversing him engine and backing again to the station.

"How far would you have been now if I hadn't called you?" queried Tom Rollo, while a general laugh went up from the passengers and the white-haired engineer vowed it a "good one." Tom's ready wit and desire for pranks had won him a considerable following, most of them carrying rifles.

"Is there anybody here who can guide us to Baer Pond?" inquired the eldest youth, addressing several lumberjacks in mackinaws and high boots who were lounging about the platform.

"Wal, now, lad, I reckon as ter how I ought to be able to do that thing," spoke up a pleasant faced stranger of about fifty winters. "I don't want for ter brag, but I reckon I know the lay o' the land 'round here about as good as any o' 'em, and a heap sight better nor lots."

* * *

"WE'D LIKE you first rate," smiled Dick cordially. "What is your name?"

"Wal, Jack Wumble be my handle," said the stranger, extending a hand as hard as horn. "Whut manner o' monicker mought you have?"

"As our readers well know," replied Dick, shaking the stranger's hand cordially, "we are the three Rollo Boys, Dick, the eldest, then fun-loving Tom, a host in himself, and last but not least the irrepressible Sam, the youngest of the famous trio.

"We have come to Timber Run in search of a chest of buried treasure, which is supposed to rest at the juncture of Bear Pond and Perch River at Wildcat Creek, north-northeast, according to a yellowed map which we discovered in the preceding installment of this famous series.

"But whether you will be able to guide us to this spot, and whether we shall find the object of our search, only the end of the book can tell." And then he removed his hand which Jack Wumble had been wringing steadily, and attempted to straighten out several minor fractures. Yet he was to learn that Jack Wumble's heart was as sturdy as his grip, which later events served to prove.

* * *

"BURIED TREASURE, em!" mused the old trapper. "Wal, now, that's funny. Seems there was a young cad an' burly customer here not more nor two hours ago who was searchin' fer buried treasure, too. I believe he said it was at the juncture of Bear Pond and Perch River at Wildcat Creek, north-northeast, though it might have been north-northwest."

"Was he an evil-looking customer whose every action bespoke the bully?" asked Dick thoughtfully.

"The same, the snake," nodded Wumble. "He war a bad egg an' no disputin' the pint."

"Dan Baxter!" cried the three Rollos as one. "He has followed the directions on the half of the map which he stole, and is even now hurrying to the cache. There is no time to lose." And without further ado the Rollo Boys swung their packs upon their backs and set out down the trail, followed by the guide.

It was a clear, frosty day, and the boys were in the best of spirits. They all wore fur caps and other warm clothing, and Tom added to the gayety of the journey by tripping first one of them and then another into a nearby snowbank, then ramming the white substance down their necks. In this manner the time sped rapidly, and before they knew it evening was upon them.

Suddenly the old guide looked serious, wet his finger, and held it up to the wind. For a moment he studied the sky, and then he scratched off a little moss on the north side of a tree and shook his head.

"Looks to me like snow was comin,' and plenty o' it," he mumbled soberly.

"How do you know?" queried Dick Rollo.

* * *

"IT SAYS SO in the paper," replied the old woodsman, taking a copy of the New York Times out of his pocket. And sure enough, even as he spoke, several large flakes of snow fell, blotting out the landscape.

"Snowbound!" echoed the Rollo Boys in horror.

"How long do you expect this terrible storm will last?" queried Sam.

"There ain't no tellin', lad," returned the guide. "P'raps all night, or p'raps a week. Snow is a putty funny thing."

"Do you think we'll starve to death?" asked Tom, and it must be confessed his voice shook.

"Not while I got me rifle, we won't," replied the honest trapper, and pointing his gun he brought down two deer, a few quail, several wild ducks and a brace of grouse which happened to wander across the scene at that moment. Soon he had a roaring fire, and our hungry heroes fell to with a will. By the time supper was over, the snow had mounted over them in a huge drift, joining together at the top and cutting off the last particle of sky. The Rollo Boys were snowed in for fair!

"We're in fer it now," sighed the guide. "Hanged if we ain't fergot to bring along snowshoes. We cannot escape without them."

"Never fear," replied Tom stoutly. "I'll go back to town and get some, and then we can escape with ease."

"That mought not be a bad plan, lad," agreed Jack Wumble. "Good luck to ye!"

"Three rousing cheers for Tom," echoed Dick and Sam, as they helped their brave brother up the side of the drift, and watched his disappear through the top of the cave of snow. "He's all wool and a yard wide."

* * *

AS TOM ROLLO scrambled upward through the smothering drift and emerged at last on top, he shook himself and blinked. The scene that met his eyes was a strange one. On every side was a deep and eternal blanket of white. Even the tops of the trees were covered, and it must be confessed that his heart sank for a moment.

"What if I should become lost," he thought to himself; and then he resolutely dismissed this doubt from his mind. Yet his worst premonitions were to be realized, as later events proved.

Once back at Timber Run, Tom made his way directly to the nearest shoe store and stated his mission. The clerk nodded pleasantly, and went to the shelf containing snowshoes. "What size?" he called over his shoulder.

* * *

"I GUESS I FORGOT to get the size," confessed Tom sheepishly; and cursing his stupidity, the fun-loving Rollo set out again over the trackless wastes to find his brothers. The delay had taken several hours, and as he hurried along, he noticed that twilight was fast falling.

This, coupled with the fact that every direction looked exactly alike, served to confuse him even further; and for some time he wandered aimlessly, now and again calling: "Dick! Sam! Where are you?" Only the echo answered: "Nobody here by that name. Sorry."

As poor Tom hurried over the white waste, he gave a sigh of relief. At his feet a little wisp of smoke curled upward through the drift, indicating that a fire was in progress somewhere below. Satisfied that he had indeed found his brothers, the trusting Rollo boy quickly dove into the snow and burrowed rapidly downward, expected at any moment to reach bottom. At last he broke through the ceiling and tumbled headlong into the excavation below.

"Dick! Sam—" he began; and then halted in astonishment.

And well he might halt; for to his utter amazement he found himself seated directly before the leering face of Dan Baxter. Clearly he was trapped, and in the hands of the enemy; but how he met this unfortunate predicament, and what strange adventures befell him ere he enjoined his brothers, will not be revealed until next week's installment of this fascinating series, to be entitled "The Rollo Boys in the Snow; or Dan Baxter's Little Game." And here, gentle reader, let us bid them Good-bye.

GOOD-BYE.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Lost in Deep Blanket of Snow

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Ho, Hum! Just Another Day

FAVORITES:

Month—October.

Motor drives—Through the Torrey Pines of California.

Jewel—Amethyst.

Actress—Eva Le Gallienne.

Vaudeville actor — Frank Fay.

Legitimate actor — Frank Craven.

Meat dish — Soupy hash spiced with green peppers.

Old book—The Bible.

New book—"Doubloons."

Dog—Boston.

Preserves—Blackberry.

Jelly—Apple.

Fruit—Pear.

Play—"Burlesque."

Music—Lizst's Lieberstram.

Popular tune—"Thank your father."

Vegetable—Mashed potato.

Comic strip—"Skippy."

Old world cities—Paris.

Coffee—Lindy's.

Motion picture — The news reel.

Singer—Evelyn Herbert.

Perfume — Molyneaux's Numero Cinq.

Color—Purple.

Bread—Salt rising.

Orchestra leader—Paul Whiteman.

Radio artist—Floyd Gibbons.

Circus performer — Lillian Leitzel.

Clown—Bluch.

Small town—Gallipolis, O.

Parlor clown—Charlie Chaplin.

Photographer—Hal Phyfe.

Radio announcer—A. L. Alexander.

Modern composer — George Gershwin.

Tea room dinner—34 East Fifty-second street.

Mystery story writer — E. Phillips Oppenheim.

* * *

VAGRANT THOUGHT: All the unhappiness of my life has come from not facing trouble squarely as it arises.

* * *

THE BEST of the Pancho Villa books to my notion is: "Here Comes Pancho Villa," by Louis Stevens, published by Stokes. It is a fascinating story of the last of the desperadoes.

* * *

I WONDER if others also stall around before getting the first shock of a cold shower. I do anything from washing toilet water bottles to fixing window curtains to delay the first twist of the faucet.

* * *

SOME DAY I wish a press agent would send me an absolutely true story of the understudy rushing into the star's part and making a mess of it. I'll print every line.

* * *

KENYON NICHOLSON'S laughable play, "Eva the Fifth," had a short run. It dealt with the old time of traveling Tom Show. The younger generation did not get it at all. The Tom Show was unknown to them.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Raoul Walsh lost an eye in a motor accident and decided he was through as a director. . . . Winnie Sheehan persuaded him to carry on and his most notable achievements followed. . . . Byron Chandler, famous Broadway playboy, is doing that street again.

Dorr Kloiz opens a Key and Lock Hospital at 371 Pearl street, Buffalo. . . . Private to D. H., San Francisco: Also what a RAT! . . Gilda Gray learned to read after 20 from children's story books. . George Earnshaw, Philadelphia's star pitcher, is in the Philadelphia social register.

Margola Gilmore reads every biography published. . . The first play of Chester Erskin under the Frohman banner was a flop. . . Duke Ellington, the colored orchestra leader, has the most elegantly furnished home in Harlem. . . Julius Tannen's name is Tannenbaum.

Ramon Novarro once studied for priesthood. . . Marie Cahill returns to Broadway in a revue. . . . Gloria Swanson lives on Malibu beach and has innumerable bathing suits, but cannot swim . . . Imagine the poor souls who have tried to get justice in a New York court!

The Little Theater is the only playhouse in town with a between acts tea room. . . O. O. McIntyre's book of 25 selected short stories, sold only with Cosmopolitan subscriptions, is in its third 100,000th printing. . . . A new play title is: "The Hot Air-ess." George M. Cohan only waved a flag in one play. . . But has never been able to live it down.

The hotel where "Legs" Diamond faced machine bullets is advertised as "A place for those seeking quiet." . . . H. N. Swanson is America's youngest magazine editor . . . He edits College Humor . . . Ashton Stevens, Chicago critic, is a native born San Franciscan.

Ted Cook's first name is Proctor . . . King Vidor will not sleep above the third floor in a hotel . . . Harry Rosenthal, the pianist-actor, has a most unusual apartment in the Warwick. . . Two interesting books: "Through Traffic" by Russell Davenport (Doubleday Doran) and "The Case of the Missing Sandals," Nancy Mavity (Crime Club, Inc.).

Charleston, W. Va., has a Catchpenny street . . . A night club wash-room attendant sent his autograph album to Sidney Skolsky's table for him to sign. . . . He wrote: "I'll be seeing you soon! . . . Wah Shing is a Chinese laundryman in Seattle.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

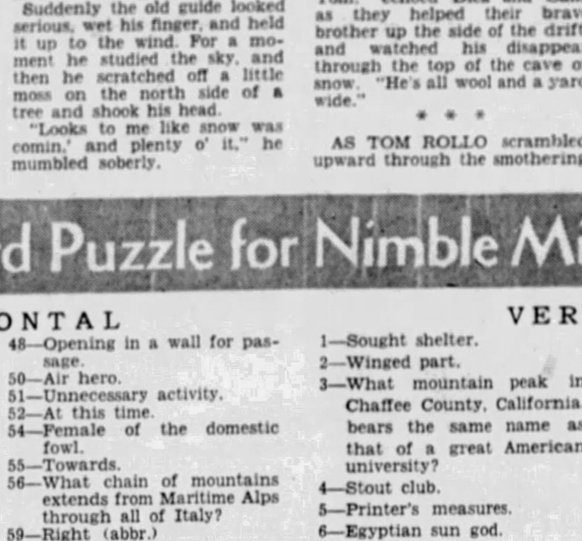
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What American diplomat together with Pauncefote negotiated a treaty with England concerning the Panama Canal?
4—What British island group has its capital at Hamilton?
10—One very attentive to his dress.
13—What ship built in England for the Confederacy caused much damage during the Civil War?
15—What woman was sent as a punishment to man because Prometheus stole fire?
17—Manservants.
19—Female relatives.
20—Hebrew name for God.
21—Cry of the lamb.
23—Exclamation.
24—Negative.
26—What city was formerly called St. Petersburg and Petrograd?
31—Pronoun.
32—Make a mistake.
34—Color.
35—Decay.
36—French coin.
37—What is eaten and drunk habitually.
39—Of good disposition.
41—Ingenuous.
43—Persuade by entreaty.
44—After what god was the third month of the year named?
45—Temperate.
48—Opening in a wall for passage.
50—Air hero.
51—Unnecessary activity.
52—At this time.
54—Female of the domestic fowl.
55—Towards.
56—What chain of mountains extends from Maritime Alps through all of Italy?
59—Right (abbr.)
60—What is the chemical symbol for aluminum?
61—Elongated fish.
62—Like.
64—What is the capital city of Cuba?
68—One who converts skin into leather.
71—Black variety of hard rubber.
73—Authoritative command.
74—Indolent tumor of the skin.
75—What is the missing part of the title of this novel by Anatole France: "—— Island?"
75—Cushion.

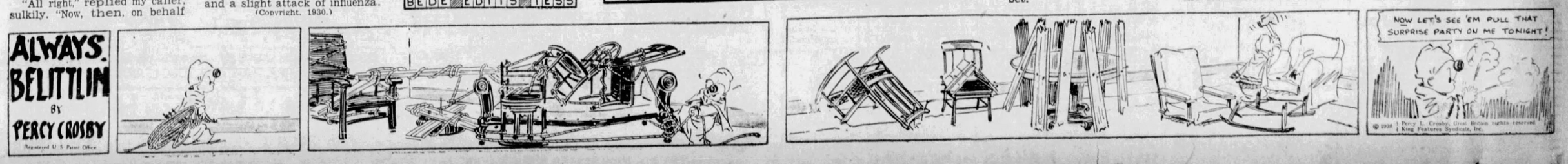
VERTICAL

1—Sought shelter.
2—Winged part.
3—What mountain peak in Chaffee County, California, bears the same name as that of a great American university?
4—Stout club.
5—Printer's measures.
6—Egyptian sun god.
7—Above.
8—What was the northern limit of ancient Palestine?
9—Bird of the cuckoo family.
10—Who was commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the World War?
11—Native compound containing metal.
12—What French scientist devised a method for preserving the purity of milk?
14—Who was the inventor of the telephone?
16—Without life.
18—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
21—Inclosed place used as a receptacle.
22—Be of the same opinion.
25—What river is surpassed in length only by the Amazon and Plata in South America?
27—Suffix meaning small.
28—Siesta.
29—Steal.
30—Minute particle.
31—That which elevates.
33—What novelist wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth" and "Peg Woffington"?
36—Who was wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
38—Bind.
39—In a straight direction.
40—Harass with petty annoyances.
42—Draw or bind tightly together.
43—Rock as a material.
45—What collector of customs became one of the Twelve Apostles?
46—What American humorist wrote the play "The College Widow"?
47—Male child.
49—Penetrated.
52—Nothing.
53—Pronoun.
56—What is the middle name of the author of the poem "The Raven"?
57—Novel.
58—What was the pen-name of the French author, Dudevant?
60—On what river is the town where Shakespeare was born?
63—Seize suddenly with the teeth.
65—Short for Abraham.
66—Pinch.
67—Consumed.
68—Pertaining to the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
69—Girl's name.
70—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
72—Half an em.
73—Letter of the Greek alphabet.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

D	O	E	G		G	R	I	M	E		P	A	T	S
A	N	N	E		R	A	V	E	L		E	R	I	N
T	U	G		H	I	T		N	I	A	G	A	R	A
A	S	L	E	E	P		I	D	O	L		B	E	G
		A	R	M		S	T	E	T		B	I		
D	A	N	A		P	E	E	L		T	R	A	I	N
A	D	D		F	O	A	M		G	R	A	N	G	E
W	E		S	L	O	T		E	N	I	D		L	A
E	P	I	C	A	L		C	R	A	M		F	O	R
S	T	R	A	W		W	R	I	T		B	O	O	S
		E	N		S	E	A	S		P	A	R		
B	E	L		S	H	A	W		C	U	R	T	I	S
O	R	A	T	I	O	N		P	A	N		U	S	E
M	I	N	E		R	E	M	I	T		K	N	I	T
B	E	D	E		E	D	I	T	S		T	E	S	S


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
NOW LET'S SEE 'EM PULL THAT SURPRISE PARTY ON ME TONIGHT!
© 1930 | Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved | King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

He Couldn't Take It Retail

THE GLUTT made a voluntary dash into the police station. It was usually by request.

"I was knocked down by a taxicab," he told the under-the-desk sergeant.

"You're a sucker to challenge one," said the sarge.

"I didn't choose it," oinked The Glutt. "It chose me."

"Didja gittits number?" the sarge murkled.

"Sure." The Gluttvork sopped; "its number was 123,456,789.10."

"Repeat that again," umpphered the Sarge, "and use numerals instead of figures."

"Ain't they the same?" The Glutt intogred.

"I should say negatively," said the Sarge. "When I ask my broker for numerals he gives me figures, and when I ask him for numbers he gives me statistics. The trouble with the truth is that it is being eaten up by facts.

"They say you shouldn't buy on instalments. That's the bunkola, because you know it taken 11 frankfurters to make a meal."

* * *

"FUN'S FUN. That's why natives climb trees when they see a lion.

"The natives don't know that lions can climb trees, too. The only thing that saves 'em is that the lions don't know it either.

"I was going to write my autobiography, but I got sore when I read a notice that said don't write on both sides of this postcard.

"It crabbed my literary style. What was the number of that taxicab again?"

"It was 123,456,789.10," wired The Glutt.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the sarge, picking up his voice with a spoon and accelerating it. "It wasn't a taxicab and that ain't its number.

"You are the victim of a hallucination."

The Glutt took a deep swallow and regretted that it was only conversation and not a bottle.

"The number of the taxicab was 123,456,789.10," he reitoorated.

"That proves my first theory was leading the parade," the sarge exscrammed. "You are the victim of a hit-and-run pedestrian.

"You were in a fight with Ant-Eyes Purkle. You made a left turn and saw more traffic lights than there are. Ant-Eyes slapped you in the face with a furnished apartment."

"I gotta challenge Ant-Eyes again," said The Glutt. "The honor of Rufftown is at stake."

"It's at stake and onions," gulped the sarge, breaking a silence of years.

* * *

"THE SECRET of fighting is in training. Get yourself a dial telephone and develop the muscles of your index finger. Dialing numbers calls for superhuman strength and should be accompanied by deep breathing in the phone booth.

"There is no information in alphabetical soup. I've been studying it for years. The letters don't make no sense.

"You'll never be champion on the canvas. But you might win first prize for poses plastique and get a scholarship to a panic. If you ever went to school you must have been the janitor.

"My racket is the law. I arrest people who annoy their neighbors. And although I ain't a Quaker this station house is a friends' meeting house.

"Even though you are a fighter, my boy, remember Maxey Rosenbloom and Gene Tunney. Always be a gentleman under all circumstances and never strike a lady when she is being escorted by the Marines."

* * *

"I GOT A DATE with Stale Annie and her girl friend," said The Glutt. "Do you want the one with the thick glasses?"

"No, thanks," said the sarge, "Annie and me went to school together. She couldn't spell rat without getting personal."

"Well," said The Glutt, "Annie's waiting for me at First avenue. Her friend's waiting at Tenth."

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to run up Fifth avenue.

The Glutt was a champ in the ring. He had only one fault. He could slug wholesale, but couldn't take it retail.

He was trounced fearfully by the Rufftown doctor who bet $15 on The Glutt to beat Nibsy Bock.

Nibsy flattened The Glutt in a punch. The next day The Glutt called on the Doc and said he couldn't sleep.

"You slept last night for my $15," howllupped the Doc.

"I got insomnia," said The Glutt.

"It's too late," yammed the Doc, and slugged The Glutt curly.

(Nobody seems to believe there was such a place as Rufftown. Yet no war map is complete without it, and any time you are looking for trouble your ticket calls for a stopover at Rufftown. Every Rufftowner looked like the picture of health the dentist uses to show what's wrong with your teeth. A very hardy race.)

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie's HORRORscope Too Intriguing

TOOTING BLARE, calling on Sandie one Sunday afternoon, found her engrossed in the Sunday papers.

HI!" she greeted him, looking up momentarily from her reading, "FIND yourself the REAL Estate section, my dear, and SETtle DOWN!"

"Thanks, awfully!" said Tootie, sitting down beside her. "What have you been doing with yourself?"

* * *

"OH, my dear, I MUST TELL you!" she cried with sudden enthusiasm. "I sent for my HORRORscope th' other day, my dear, and as a reSULT I'm so NERvous as a bee with the HIVES—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Why, what did it say?"

"WELL, my dear, you see the POINT is when I was BORN the MOON was in friendly ASpic to VEnus or something—"

"I thought aspic was some kind of jelly!" Tootie interrupted incredulously.

"Shut UP, will you?" snapped Sandie. "What do YOU know about aSTROLOGY, my dear?

"Sorry!" he murmured contritely.

"Well, my dear," pursued Sandie eagerly, "THAT means my MERcury was in SCIPio, so that I'm FAR deeper and CLEV'rer than people s'POSE I am!"

"Impossible!" protested Mr. Blare. "I've always though you were the cleverest person in the world!"

"But who are YOU?" demanded Sandie contemptuously. "ANYways, don't keep interRUPting all the time!"

"I wonder," mused Tootie. "What would have happened if your Mercury had been in Cicero instead of Scipio?"

* * *

"YOU'RE FULL of little red ANTS, my dear—all wooly and a YARD wide of the MARK!" replied Sandie scornfully, "but ANYways LISten to my HORrorscope because I mean it's TOO inTRIguing for WORDS, my dear! You see, it says that SagitTARius is UNfriendly to JUPiter under the sine of CANcer, while VEnus is in contrary ASpic to SATurn, but likewise unfriendly to GERMini, which means that I'm likely to FALL for the wrong PERson, and instead of letting anybody make LOVE to me, my dear, I ought to just let them send me ORchids and take me to the MOVies—can you COPE with it?"

"Oh, I see," muttered Tooting.

"Because," went on Sandy excitedly, "at THIS point the MOON is favorable to VEnus for the less inFLAMmatory manifestations of afFECtion, but on account of CANcer in the ZOdiac and MARS having conjunctiVItis or something, NECKing and PETting are distinctly OUT at this point, my dear—can you BEAR it?"

"Are there any other diseases prevalent in the solar system besides cancer and conjunctivitis?" asked Mr. Blare interestedly.

"It doesn't mean THAT kind of cancer, you OAF!" Sandie giggled derisively. "It's the TOPic of cancer!"

"Well, anyway, it's a very unpleasant topic, don't you think so?" asked Tootie. "Wouldn't you rather hear me breathing words of love into you shell-pink ear?"

"I would NOT!" retorted Sandie, edging away from him. "Were you born under LEo?" she demanded suddenly.

"Leo WHO?" inquired Mr. Blare stupidly.

"Oh, my dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" gasped Sandie impatiently. "LEo, you pipsquak, is a sine of the ZOdiac."

"Oh, there's is very little of the zodiac about ME, I'm sure!" Tootie hastened to assure her. "Just zodaic natural, that's all I care about!"

* * *

"DON'T be SILLy, my dear! The point IS that on WEDnesday MARS left CANcer and moved into LEo—"

"Is anybody forwarding his mail?" interjected Tootie anxiously.

"And people born under LEo," pursued Sandie imperturbably, are s'posed to have STRONG, NOble NAtures and adequate INcomes or something. I mean I could MARry a person born under LEo provided their INcome was sufFICiently adequate!"

"Now that I come to think of it, I remember quite distinctly that I was born under Leo!" cried Mr. Blare eagerly. "The night was cloudy, when all of a sudden a single star shone through the gloom just as I was born. 'Leo!' I recall having cried joyfully. And immediately my faithful dog came trotting to my side, for I had just been given a dog named Leo as a birthday present from my father, who was named Leopold! . . . All that must mean something, don't you think? I mean it's so co-incidental."

"My dear, I think you ought to have your HORRORscope cast at ONCE!" Sandie told him earnestly. "I bet you'd find out something perfectly FRIGHTful about yourself, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.)

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Unemployed women might find an opportunity to make some dough if they would take domestic positions.

* * *

Even fortune tellers are complaining that they can't see any money in their business these days.

* * *

If Business can get the cash it doesn't care which political party gets the credit.

* * *

The man who has designs on women is usually a fashion artist.

* * *

It seems that the stock market had a double bottom, which means that the same fellows got bumped twice in the same place.

* * *

If they could amend it to read "Buy Now and Pay Later" it would please a great many more people.

* * *

A university professor urges young lawyers to pick out good secretaries and then marry them. But it's a lot easier to get a wife than a good secretary.

* * *

The youth who kisses the girl who uses lipstick discovers that she has a new line every day.

---: Social Notes :---

By MILT GROSS

Spiced Gossip Whispered By the Elite

JOE STILTZ broke his nose against the meter when the taxi cab stopped short Thursday night.

* * *

Police raided a Hobo's Jungle in the lobby of Spingle's Theater of Sell-outs.

* * *

IN LINE with the general retrenchment policy Mrs. J. Cornwallis Notfolis is sending two sandwiches and her guest book out to the local celebrities this season.

* * *

Vice President Hillary Punguss who told the gang at the Seltzer Wagon Drivers Sunday banquet to treat him as one of the boys is trying to have a tattooed spider removed from his bald spot. He is also having "formerly with" printed on his cards again.

* * *

A SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN full of gangsters was launched from the E. 51st St. Pier this Three A. M.

* * *

Since receiving an invitation to the Park Ave. Wimbles, Mrs. J. Cornwallis Notfolis has had her hand in a plaster cast with the "pinky" sticking out.

* * *

MR. NOPTOLIS has bought a pair of shin guards to wear under the table.

* * *

Sidney Frump, Joe Digheimer, Lou Garfinkle and Murray Potsnak were all fired for putting in overtime for attending a banquet to the boss last Saturday afternoon.

* * *

THE BIJOU LUNCH WAGON is suing Mr. M. Feitlebaum for ordering a cheese sandwich with lots of mustard on it so he wouldn't taste the cheese.

* * *

Titus A. Drumm who left for a wild evening in Coney Island with $50 had his pocket picked of $47 on the way home.

* * *

JUDGE GOOFENHAGEN jumped out of a window when two policemen strolled into court just after he absentmindedly tapped a prosperous looking defendant with a gavel wrapped up in a newspaper.

* * *

It must have been a terribly serious accident when the West End avenue Hopkins' Packard collided with a truck, judging by the way the two cops were standing around laughing.

* * *

LITTLE MORTIMER and Fanny Mitzic were crying because mamma wouldn't let them read the funnies off papa who got caught in a printing press down at the Home Echo plant.

* * *

Mrs. J. Runtskey, who had just poo-pooed a spiritual meeting, is recovering from shock, fright and a near stroke due to her mistaking the vacuum cleaner switch for an electric light button in a dark room.

* * *

MORTIMER MITZIC screamingly promised never again to park any more shellac in the syrup jar. Luckily, however, a handy painter loaned them his glass of turpentine for grandpa's whiskers—which disproved the lockjaw scare.

* * *

The arrow indicated why Hillary Epstein, a recent archery enthusiast, refused the doctor's invitation to be seated and explain.

* * *

OLD MAN RUNDY is training down for a job with his son-in-law which is his as soon as the present watchman's uniform fits him.

* * *

In keeping with its policy of cutting down all around on useless expense, Spingle's Dress Goods Store discontinued the lock on their safe.

* * *

MRS. HERMAN FLOOP went away to recuperate from attending the nurse who had been hired to relieve her from attending her sick husband.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Roping the News with Will Rogers

New Heroes For the Old Bull Ring

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and all I have read in the last week is about the Democratic uprising of November 4th. It was my birthday and the Boys of the party really did themselves proud in my honor.

The Republicans were looking for a punch in the jaw, but not for a kick in the pants at the same time. Why there was men beat at this wake that thought they had a deed to their seat. We will kinder start in alphabetically with the disasters and take em in that order, starting with Illinois.

* * *

AN OLD DEMOCRATIC friend of mine J. Ham Lewis, who has red whiskers and a green vest to match, used to be in the Senate away back during the days when we was fixing it so there would never be another war.

If my Emily Post Etiquette Book serves me right I think he is about the only Democrat in some distance to get a red whisker in that stately hall, and after all these years he is going back. His facial adornment has shed from a Clara Bow red to a kind of Henna grey, and the old vest has got many an egg spot concealed bemind its pearl buttons. But Ham can curry one and bathe the other and he will make a new entrance into the old "Arena Del Toros."

* * *

IT wasent only that he got back in there, but it was the spectacular manner that he did it. The Republicans had their strongest Woman up against him, Ruth Hanna McCormack. She had spent a few hundred thousand in the Primaries, but evidentally forgot to spend any on the race. That would be like spending all your money in Taxi fare to go to the ball game, but none to spend to get in after you got there. But Ruth made a mighty fine race, and maybe its just as well she is not in there. I dont think a woman belongs in there. Not a nice woman anyhow.

Its funny how a smart Political Woman like her couldent have guessed on the Prohibition thing. How anybody could go wrong on what Illinois would do is beyond me. Ham he wont make em as good a Woman as Ruth would, but he will make em a good man.

* * *

THEN continueing alphabetically we come to Oklahoma. Another old resident of the Senate got back after all these years, Our Blind man, Senator Gore. He used to be a fixture in there from our Country. Then when he happened to be able to see further than the mob during the war why he lost out; now when the mob has caught up with him, and they can look back instead of having to look forward why they send him back in there. That gives Oklahoma two Democrats which is of course as it should be, for we are a liberty loving people.

* * *

YOU GOING TO HEAR an awful lot in the next few years about a man from South Dakota named Beulow. He is a Democrat and from South Dakota. Now thats like a Zulu being discovered on the Behring sea. He is a comical old rascal, with a lot of humor and about twice as much common sense as humor so he will be out of place two ways in the Senate. Watch him and remember the name, B-E-U-L-O-W, and if he is to speak anywhere near you don't miss him.

* * *

COURSE the old timers got back in without even opposition like Pat Harrison, and Joe Robinson af Arkansaw. They will be in the Senate when the Farmers get relief.

Joe Robinson is mighty liable to be the Democratic Nominee in '32. It will be between him and Franklyn D. Roosevelt, and they are both mighty fine men. Joe if they want a dry, and Roosevelt if they want a wet. But the wets seemed to kinder swamp everything at this meelee and are gaining strength every day, so in '32 it looks like the wet Candidate will have the edge at the Nomination.

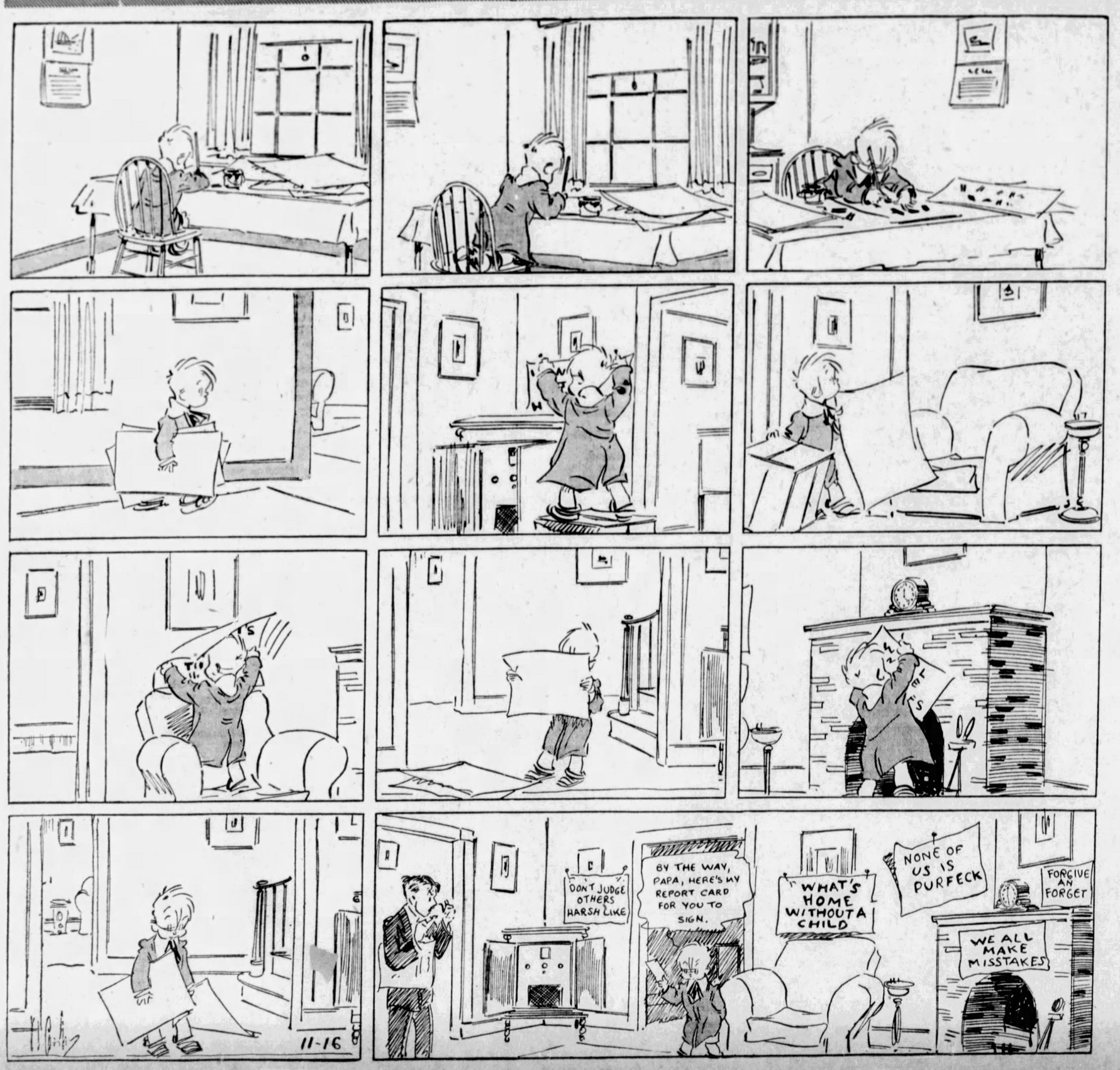
* * *

STILL the west got a long way to go yet. You see those States that voted wet this time were ones that were known to be wet all the time, when you start voting on it all through the middle west and south you will find a different tale, so both Parties will be up against it as to just what to do in '32. They will want to be wet for the wet voters and dry for the dry voters, and they wont know which one has the most votes, and they will be busier than a Bird Dog trying to figure which way to jump.

That gives you a pretty good line on Politics; their personal feelings have nothing to do with it, its which way will the most votes be. A believe a Candidate would go over Niagara Falls if he was sure the wind was with him.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


DON'T JUDGE OTHERS HARSH LIKE
BY THE WAY, PAPA, HERE'S MY REPORT CARD FOR YOU TO SIGN.
WHAT'S HOME WITHOUT A CHILD
NONE OF US IS PURFECK
FORGIVE AN FORGET
WE ALL MAKE MISSTAKES
11-16

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 16, 1930

ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

FIRST OFFICIAL NARRATIVE OF ARCTIC BALLOON FLIGHT AND ITS TRAGIC OUTCOME

Andree and Strindberg Records Found With Their Bodies on White Island Where Swedish Aeronauts Died Reveal How Quest Failed and Tell of Thrilling Battle for Life.

By S. A. ANDREE AND NILS STRINDBERG.

As reconstructed from their diaries by Prof. Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography, University of Stockholm.

(Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Copyright throughout the world by Albert Bonniers Forlag. All Rights Reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

IT was only 3 o'clock in the morning on the 11th of July, 1897, when the water in Virgo Harbor, Dane's Island, which previously had been as smooth as a mirror, was ruffled by the first cats-paws from the south-southwest. By 4 the wind had grown quite fresh, with now and then a squall, while the clouds moved northwards at a good rate.

Everything pointed to the south wind being steadier on this occasion than before, and that this supposition was general was confirmed by the fact that two Norwegian sealers put into Virgo, seeking shelter from the storm from the south.

Andree was called early in the morning and went on shore to examine things. He said at 8 o'clock that he would like to think the matter over for an hour. All the personal belongings were to be packed up at once, however, letters finished, etc.

Strindberg Eager for Take-Off

Possibilities of Taking-off on Polar Expedition Put to Aides by Leader

Between 8 and 9 o'clock it was quite clear in the north, while the clouds from the south sailed across the sky in quick success. The velocity of the wind, which, close to the surface, varied between 16 to 32 feet per second, was clearly considerably greater at a height of 975 to 1,300 feet. Thus, if the direction and strength of the wind were fairly favorable for an ascent, its squally character spoke against it.

In logbook No. 2, kept by Nils Strindberg and found on White Island, there are nine pages written by him in shorthand. On the first of these, written atop their stranded balloon on an ice floe at 1 a. m. on July 21, in 82:38:7 north latitude and 29:40:0 east longitude, and addressed to his fiancee, there is given his detailed account of the hours before the start:

Strindberg wrote:

"It was grand when it was at last determined that we should start. Andree, Fraenkel and I and *(Alexis)* Machuron went on shore *(from the Swedish government tender Svensksund, which conveyed the expedition to Dane's Island)* and looked at the balloon from the roof of the balloon house. After we had discussed the possibilities of starting Andree asked us what we thought: 'Shall we try or not?' Fraenkel at first answered evasively, but then said that (we?) should (go) on . . . I answered: 'I considered that we ought to attempt it.'

Andree Gives First Order

Although Reluctant to Start, Requests Crew Begin Dismantling Balloon House

"Andree was serious and said nothing. We all went on board again. We did not yet know what was to be done, but when we had come on board Andree at once said to Capt. Ehrensward *(of the Svensksund)*:

"'Well, now we have been considering whether the start should be made or not; my comrades insist on starting, and as I have no fully valid reasons against it, I shall agree to it, although with some reluctance. Will you, then, send all hands on shore to begin the work of dismantling the balloon house?'

"And then everyone woke up. The sailors had never worked so willingly before nor had the carpenters. But now they were happy. I stayed on board awhile getting together my things and some instruments. Andree went on shore to direct operations.

"The harbor presented a lively picture. Two sealers had just come in and one had been lying there before. The latter had to shift anchorage so as not to be in the way of the balloon. The weather was gloriously beautiful and the wind a fresh S. S. W.

"I went ashore and packed a few articles in the car of the balloon. The work of removing the front side of the (balloon) house went on briskly, and one plank after the other was thrown down. The balloon stood there steady and secure protected against . . . (?) the winds by the canvas on the fourth and fifth floors.

"I took some photographs of the work. Then I compared chronometers for the last time. When we came on board breakfast was just being served and we were persuaded to sit down to the table in company with the chief and the doctor. The chief took in a bottle of champagne and a toast was drunk to a prosperous journey for us.

"Time did not allow of the others getting anything to eat before the start. We had to satisfy ourselves with sandwiches and ale in the car. When I came on land again the balloon was allowed to lift a little. Some small balloons were let go to test the direction of the wind, which proved favorable.

"It was quite an inspiring sight when the balloon had been lifted to such a height that the carrying-ring of the gondola left the ground. Andree gave orders, I walked about taking photographs up to the last minute.

"The balloon had now risen to such a height that the carrying-ring was a good distance above the ground and was held fast by three ropes.

"The moment had come to attach the car. When this had been done and a sufficient number of bags of ballast had been taken on board the time had come to say good-bye. This was done heartily and touchingly, but without any sign of weakness.

"Then Andree cries: 'Strindberg and Fraenkel, are you ready to get into the car? Yes!' and so we got in.

"Now my thoughts turned for a moment to you and my dear ones at home. How would the journey succeed?

"And how fast my thoughts came, but I had to restrain them. I asked Machuron, who stood nearest and whom I had found most congenial, to give my love to you.

"I wonder if a tear did not tremble on my cheek at that moment. But I had to see that the camera was in order and to be ready to throw out ballast, etc. And now all three of us stand there on the top of the car. There was a moment's solemn silence.

"Machuron says, 'Attendez un moment! Calme!' *('Wait a moment. Be calm')*. The right moment comes.

"'Cut away everywhere!' comes Andree's voice. Three knives cut the three lines holding fast the carrying-ring and the balloon rises amid the hurrahs of those below.

"We answer with a 'Hurrah for old Sweden!' And then we rise from out the balloon house. A peculiar sensation, wonderful, indescribable! But one has no time for much thought.

"I photograph for a while and then we see that we are descending. Ballast is thrown out, but we dip into the sea a moment. Then we rise again. And now everything seems to be going all right.

"We can still hear the hurrahs at a distance. I take one or two more photographs and then prepare the last card to you which I intended to throw down on Hollander Naze. But forgot it."

According to the notes in Strindberg's memorandum almanac, he and his comrades entered the car at 1:43 p. m. and three minutes later on the balloon rose. It was now christened "Ornen" (Eagle).

In the description just given of the start, it is peculiar that Strindberg says nothing of the fatal loss of the drag or guide lines and very little of the dipping of the car into the water, an incident which was of such importance to the continuation of the journey.

These events, which took place a few minutes after the balloon had left its anchorage, are described in the book on Andree and his companions, from information given by eye-witnesses to the start.

The balloon rises slowly, with rather erratic movements, some 150-300 feet, and drives in a northeasterly direction across Virgo Harbor, drawing after it the guide lines which glide over the water, leaving behind them a broad, sharp furrow like that made by a vessel.

Over the middle of the harbor the balloon begins to sink lower and lower; then comes a sharp jerk which, according to one statement, forces the car half way down below the water, though according to another witness it merely sweeps the surface. The balloon at once rebounces like a vast ball and continues to rise, while the travelers empty eight bags of sand, thereby losing 450 pounds of invaluable ballast at the very start.

Immediately after this dipping, one of the sailors on shore is heard to cry: "Why, the

(Continued on Next Page)

KNUT FRAENKEL

An Imperishable Saga of the Arctic

OUT of the Arctic wastes on August 22 came news that arrested the attention of the entire civilized world. The bodies of Salomon A. Andree and his two companions had been found.

From the day—July 11, 1897—when Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel sailed away in their balloon, "The Eagle," from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, on their pioneer aerial quest for the North Pole, their fate had been a mystery.

Then on August 6 a Norwegian scientific party accidentally discovered on White Island, east of Spitzbergen, their remains, the desolate camp where they had perished and many mute evidences of their desperate battle for life.

But amid the silence the lost explorers had left behind something articulate—the diaries and notebooks of Andree and Strindberg. From these now comes for the first time the whole story of the ill-fated flight of the explorers, their months of terrible ice wandering, their last heroic fight against death.

Andree's diaries were found when the bodies were first discovered; the diaries and records of Strindberg were recovered soon afterward by an expedition to White Island sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

All were taken to Stockholm. Under the auspices of the Swedish Government they were turned over to the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography, which placed them in the hands of an eminent committee of scientists—Professors Ahlmann, Anderson and Lithberg.

Some parts of the diaries and records were illegible. Many pages contained data of purely scientific nature—barometric, meteorological and navigational observations, etc.

But above all they contained a continuous and faithful record of what happened to the explorers throughout their tragic adventure.

These writings, ice-locked in the North for thirty-three years, have been deciphered by the Swedish scientists and reconstructed into a sequential official narrative—an imperishable saga of high courage against hopeless odds—the greatest of all the epics of Arctic exploration.

It will be published exclusively in the March of Events Section of the Hearst newspapers. The first instalment appears herewith.

A STRIKING portrait study of Salomon A. Andree, leader of the ill-fated balloon quest for the North Pole, the outcome of which was for thirty-three years an unsolved mystery of the Arctic.

Drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events Art Staff.

NILS STRINDBERG

Andree's Foreboding Of Catastrophe

A SENSE of impending disaster must have crept over Andree the day after they embarked on their flight. Despite the ballast that had been thrown overboard, the balloon settled lower and lower until, at intervals, the car bumped the ice floe, then slowly rose and floated onward. Finally it came to a standstill. It was 11:45 P. M. on July 12. Andree, keeping watch alone in the car, wrote the following lines in his diary:

"ALTHOUGH we could have thrown out ballast and although the wind might, perhaps, carry us to Greenland, we determined to be content with standing still. We have been obliged to throw out very much ballast today and have not had any sleep or been allowed to rest from the repeated bumpings, and we probably could not have stood it much longer.

"All three of us must have a rest and I sent Strindb. (Strindberg) and Fr. (Fraenkel) to bed at 11:20 o'clock and I mean to let them sleep until 6 or 7 o'clock if I can manage to keep watch until then. Then I shall try to get some rest myself. If either of them should succumb it might be because I had tired them out.

"It is not a little strange to be floating here above the Polar Sea. To be the first that have floated here in a balloon. How soon, I wonder, shall we have successors? Shall we be thought mad or will our example be followed?

"I cannot deny that all three of us are dominated by a feeling of pride. We think we can well face death, having done what we have done. Is not the whole, perhaps, the expression of an extremely strong sense of individuality which cannot bear the thought of living and dying like a man in the ranks, forgotten by coming generations? Is this ambition?

"The rattling of the guide-lines in the snow and the flapping of the sails are the only sound heard, except the whining of the basket."

Copyright, 1930, in U. S. A. by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Copyright throughout the world by Albert Bonniers Forlag.

[The latter part of the above is on page 11 of Andree's diary, a facsimile of which appears on another page of this issue.]

THE OFFICIAL NARRATIVE

Following is the authentication of the official story of the Andree Polar Flight, which begins herewith, by the three Swedish scientists who prepared it.

AT the request of the Swedish Government and the heirs of S. A. Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel, the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography has prepared the official story of the tragic flight of the polar balloon "Eagle" in 1897. This story is based on the diaries of Andree and Strindberg and other papers found on White Island in 1930, 33 years after the Swedish explorers disappeared from the world.

The undersigned, members of the special committee appointed by the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography to prepare the story, herewith state that the Hearst newspapers have the exclusive right to publish serially in the United States of America the official and authentic version of this story.

The diaries and extracts of diaries published by the Hearst newspapers are authentic copies of the Andree and Strindberg diaries found on White Island and prepared for publication by the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography.

STOCKHOLM, October 17, 1930.

S. A. Andree

Hans W:m Ahlmann Nils Lithberg

'ANDREE AGREED RELUCTANTLY TO START POLAR BALLOON FLIGHT,' WROTE STRINDBERG

Loss of Guide Ropes at the Take-off From Dane's Island Was First Handicap

The Revealing Documents

STOCKHOLM, November, 1930.

In the introductory chapter to the official narrative of the Andree Polar Expedition, by S. A. Andree and Nils Strindberg, is the following statement:

The material on which this book is based consists of the following documents:

1—The first Andree diary of 118 pages.

2—The second Andree diary of four and a half partly legible pages.

3—The pocket notebook diary of Nils Strindberg.

4—The first book of observations of 120 written pages kept by Strindberg.

5—The second book of observations of 14 written pages kept by Strindberg.

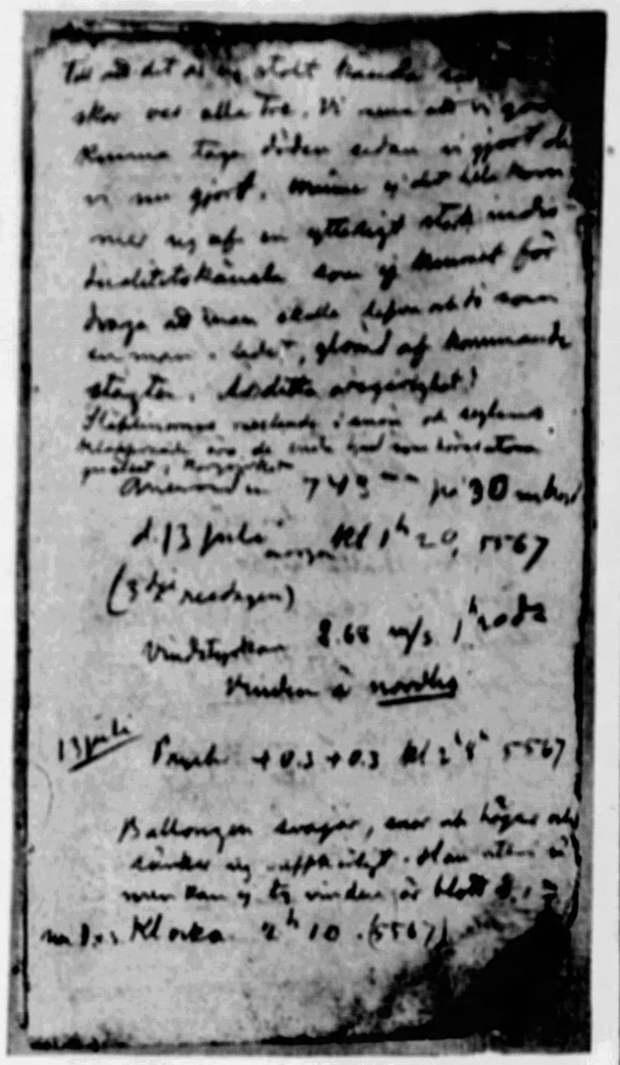
6—The shorthand notes of Strindberg, from July 21 to 31, 1897.

7—The meteorological diary kept by Fraenkel.

8—Three maps and map sketches by Strindberg.

In the reconstructed narrative the words used are, to the greatest extent the actual words of Andree and Strindberg, arranged chronologically and put together with nothing added except such words and sentences as were necessary to make a connected story and elucidate it. Quotation marks are used only for the longer extracts from the diaries.

The diaries of Andree and Strindberg give such a complete picture of the whole tragic adventures that the Swedish geographic scientists' committee thought it best to give the names of Andree and Strindberg as the real authors of the reconstructed narrative.

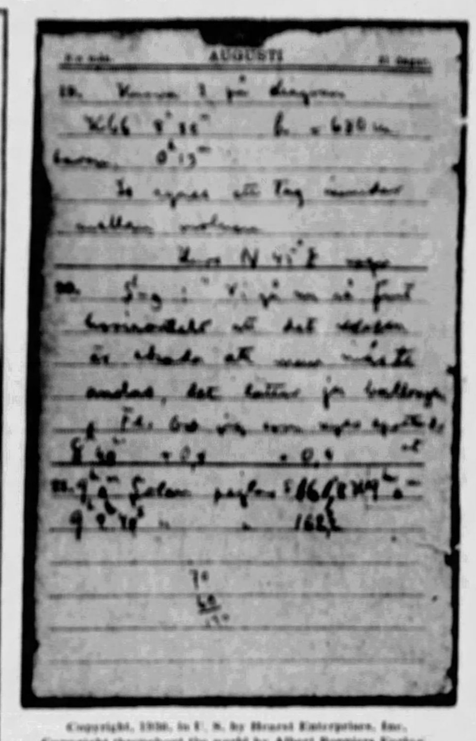


Copyright, 1930, in U. S. by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Copyright throughout the world by Albert Bonniers Forlag.

HISTORIC!—A facsimile of page 11 of Andree's diary, found with his body on White Island, and containing the latter part of the entry he made on July 12, 1897, when the balloon was motionless above the Arctic ice floe. This entry is quoted more fully on the preceding page of this section.

Copyright, 1930, in U. S. by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Copyright throughout the world by Albert Bonniers Forlag.

Andree's woolen jersey and his two diaries. These diaries were found on White Island near Andree's corpse, wrapped in sweegrass and this jersey.



Copyright, 1930, in U. S. by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Copyright throughout the world by Albert Bonniers Forlag.

RECORD!—A facsimile of a page from Strindberg's diary, or memorandum almanac, in which he made on July 11, 1897 the entry: "We are now traveling horizontally," etc., etc., which is alluded to in another column of today's instalment.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

drag-lines are lying here on the shore!" This caused a great sensation, for the intention was, of course, to make the journey at a height of 450 to 600 feet by means of the drag-lines, whereby a certain steering power could be obtained.

At first it was thought that the ropes had broken off, but on examining them closely, it was found that the screwing-on section had become unscrewed. The lines had been laid out along the shore in an easterly direction, in order, if possible to give the balloon a turn toward that quarter from the very start, enabling it to clear Amsterdam Island. They had evidently got kinked here and there, and when the balloon rose these began to untwist themselves. This, in its turn, caused the screws, which had only a very few threads, to come unscrewed, so that the lower two-thirds of the three ropes fell to the earth together. The loss of these ropes meant that the ballast had become further diminished by 1,160 pounds.

Plans Altered

Balloon Now Compelled To Obey Winds

The loss of the guide-lines caused the whole balloon journey to take place altogether in another way than had been intended, for the travelers now found themselves in an almost ordinary, free balloon, which would be compelled to obey the direction of the wind.

Sails, which were attached to the balloon, and which had been hoisted while in the balloon house, had now to be lowered quickly as otherwise, in the hard wind that prevailed, they would have prevented the balloon from turning right again.

Fraenkel was seen climbing into the balloon carrying ring to clear the sails which were being lowered by Andree and Strindberg.

Andree has made no notes in his diary for the first few hours, evidently being too much occupied with the technical management of the balloon. In Strindberg's memorandum almanac, however, there are short communications.

Thus, he says, briefly: "Guide-rope lost." Immediately afterwards, Hollander Naze was passed at 1:56 p. m. After 18 minutes they are athwart the middle of Vogelsang Island and are sailing onwards at a height of 1,850 feet.

According to what could be observed from land, the "Eagle" then swung off to the east across the north point of the island, where it disappeared in a cloud.

It it clear that the cloud into which the balloon disappeared immediately it had passed over Vogelsang corresponds to Strindberg's note stating that mist was forming. It was then 2:20 p. m. The average speed of the balloon amounts to 29 feet per second.

Only four minutes after the balloon had entered the cloud there is a note that the "Eagle" had sunk to such an extent that the remaining parts of the guide lines touched the water. The cause was that the balloon had come out of the sunshine into shadow. This sensitiveness to temperature conditions, especially to clouds and mists, displayed by the "Eagle"—as by all other balloons—will play a decisive part during the continuation of the journey.

Repair Lines

Splice Ballast Cable to Guide Rope

To make good the loss of the lower parts of the guide lines, the travelers began to repair them. One of the ballast lines was drawn up, most probably to splice it on to one of the guide lines.

While this work is going on, photographs are taken at hours marked on the films. It is evident that during the last few minutes the balloon has arisen considerably, for it is stated that 110 cubic feet of gas was lost at a height of 1,600 feet.

The course at this high level is somewhat more northerly than before. Clouds now begin to surround the balloon except to the northeast and over Spitzbergen.

Tired after all the exertions of the first hours, the polar travelers drained the first of the bottles of ale they had taken into the car in the hurry of departure. Then they set to work vigorously at splicing the guide line work, which was finished by 4:24 p. m.

The height of the balloon is 1,600 feet and the wind south-southwest. Strindberg once more takes the bearings and they approach the drifting ice which can be clearly seen in the north and northwest. During the whole of the time, endeavors have been made, but in vain, to catch sight of the "steamer," by which is probably meant the "Express" which was to make a depot on the Seven Islands immediately after the start.

Pigeons Freed

First Messengers Never Reached Destination

A few minutes later the balloon begins to be surrounded by light mists, which are not dense enough, however, to prevent photographs being taken of the first drift ice that is visible.

The inland ice is seen beautifully on the east side of Wiedje Bay, the temperature now rising to 42.6 F.

For the next half hour the balloon follows the edge of the ice at a distance of 1,600 feet.

Spitzbergen disappears in the mist. Far below a sea gull is seen accompanying the balloon. The "Eagle" begins to sink slowly. "Descendons doucement par un sinusoid" ("We are slowly sinking in a winding curve") writes Strindberg just after 5:29 p. m.

Under the "Eagle" the sea is full of finely divided ice and has a beautiful, dark blue, changing tint. The balloon is at a height of 760 feet and the four first carrier pigeons are released. The messengers flew off approximately to the west, but they never reached their destination. When Andree hung up the empty cage a shower of peas fell into the car and evidently excited some mirth.

The ice floes become somewhat larger and are well rounded off. About 6 p. m. they pass ice characterized by Strindberg as being lately broken up. The "Eagle" floats at a good rate in a north-northeasterly direction. The fresh breeze which prevailed at the start is still blowing in the desired direction.

The travelers now take their first dinner, consisting of sandwiches and broth with small bits of macaroni, which they had brought with them warm.

A soft whistling is heard for a long time in the large balloon valve. (Due doubtless to the fact that the gas had begun to leak.) It is quiet and hot in the sunshine. The only sounds heard are the shrieks of the birds, the whistling in the valve and, now and then, a crash from the ice.

Andree descends into the car to rest. He has directed the start.

Above Clouds

Explorers Float at Altitude of 2,100 Feet

During the whole of this eventful day, July 11, Andree has not had time to make more than a few brief remarks in his diary, and these are now partly illegible. On the inside of the cover of his diary we find, however, a rough copy of the message to be sent by the first buoy post. He uses this rough copy, too, when on another leaf of the diary he writes the communication which was put into the first buoy thrown out.

But, as will be shown later on, this buoy was not dispatched until a couple of hours after Andree had gone to rest. Besides the above, at 6:29 p. m. he has made a note about "guide line" and "steering arrangement," but it is impossible to decipher the words. Then follow some remarks respecting the chronometers.

Strindberg and Fraenkel have now the watch alone. Strindberg keeps the journal. The balloon is floating onward at a height of 2,100 feet above a thin layer of clouds through which the ice sometimes becomes visible.

The height is increased to 2,150 feet, but the temperature is still about 34 F.

Ice is now seen only along the horizon to the south-southwest, while the clouds have thickened below the "Eagle." Nothing is heard but a faint murmur from the southeast and east, and the whistling from the valve. The sun shines warmly, but light breaths of air are felt.

Fraenkel and Strindberg speak in a whisper, so as not to disturb Andree. Far away to the southeast land is visible, probably North-East-Land.

When, at 8:23 p. m. the ice becomes visible for a moment between the clouds, the course is determined as being N 45 degrees E (magnetic). "We are now traveling horizontally so finely that it is a pity we are obliged to breathe, as that makes the balloon lighter of course. And Fraenkel and I go and spit, too," writes Strindberg (A fac-simile of the page from Strindberg's diary containing this entry appears herewith).

Drop Buoy

Sand Also Thrown Overboard to Lighten Bag

Strindberg makes his sun observations, while Fraenkel writes them down in Strindberg's memorandum almanac. A note is made of each little event, the hour and minute being given.

Just before 9:43 p. m. the balloon has sunk somewhat so as to touch the upper edge of the clouds at a height of 1,600 feet. The danger of coming out of the sunshine and thus causing the balloon to fall still lower induces them to throw a buoy and about 18 pounds of sand overboard.

As was mentioned above, the communication intended for a buoy post, and which Andree handed to Strindberg before he went to lie down, was not sent off until later on. We know this as this buoy has been found and the date given in it is July 11, 10 p. m. This hour agrees with the above-mentioned note that a buoy had been thrown overboard, so that, in all probability, it was buoy No. 4, mentioned there.

The buoy was found at Logsletten on the coast of the Norwegian Finnmark on August 27, 1900, by a woman who was looking for wreckage. The buoy had driven ashore just before she found it, so that it had been carried by the waves 1,142 days after it had been thrown from the balloon. It had not suffered any damage. It is preserved side by side with the message in the State Historical Museum, Stockholm. The communication is as follows:

"Buoy No. 4. The first thrown out on the 11th July, 10 p. m. G. M. T. (Greenwich Mean Time).

"Our journey has hitherto gone well. We are still moving on at a height of 250 m. (830 feet) in a direction which at first was N. 10 degrees E. declination, but later N. 45 degrees E. declination. Four carrier pigeons were sent off at 5:40 p. m. Greenwich Time. They flew westerly. We are now in over the ice, which is much broken up in all directions. Weather magnificent. In best of humors.

"ANDRE, STRINDBERG, FRAENKEL.

"Above the clouds since 7:45 G. M. T."

Added Note

Andree Message Completed by Strindberg

If we examine the original dispatch a little more in detail we easily note that the time given as "10 p. m. G. M. T." and last words "above the clouds since 7:45 G. M. T." are not in Andree's handwriting, but in Strindberg's. It is the latter who has added these lines after Andree had handed his communication to him.

It is now possible to determine when this was done. After the four pigeons had been sent off at 5:40 p. m. the balloon had floated at a height of from 1,600 to 1,850 feet. Consequently, Andree must have written his communication immediately after the carier pigeons had been sent off, i. e., about 6 p. m. He had then given the dispatch to Strindberg with the order to put it into the buoy and to send off the latter at a suitable time. When, about 10 o'clock, the "Eagle" was sinking through the clouds, the buoy was thrown out with the 18 pounds of sand to lighten the balloon.

It is really remarkable that we are now aware in such detail of what took place on board the "Eagle" in respect to this buoy-post which, until the present moment, formed the most detailed communication hitherto received from the three men who disappeared outside Virgo Harbor on July 11, 1897, and whose fate can now be so clearly read from their own notes.

'All Well'

Message Thrown Overboard in No. 7 Buoy

Immediately after the buoy had been sent off, the note was made, with a note of interrogation, "A shot heard." It must have been the ice cracking. A few minutes later, the ice gleams through the clouds.

Exactly at 10 p. m. the course can be aproximately determined as N. 60 degrees east. Twenty-two minutes later, five rungs of the rope ladder are thrown out as unnecessary ballast, and eight minutes later, six more rungs are thrown overboard in addition to eighteen pounds of sand from the same sack as before.

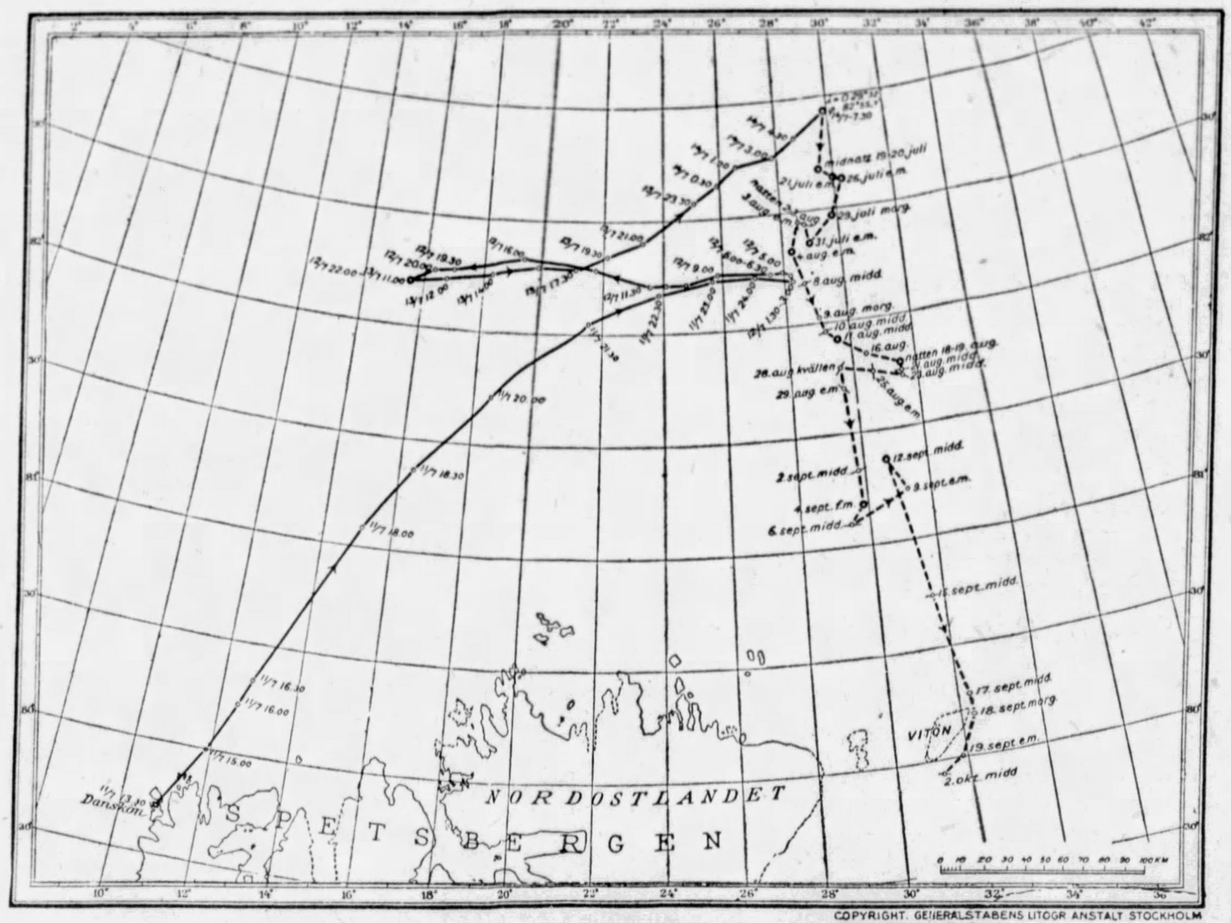
Immediately afterwards, buoy No. 7 is thrown overboard. Strindberg notes in his memorandum almanac the communication it enclosed:

"This buoy has been thrown from Andree's balloon at 10:55 G. M. T. on the 11th of July, 1897, in about 82 Latitude and 25 Long. E. fr. Gr. We are floating at height of 600 metres. All Well,
ANDREE,
STRINDBERG,
FRAENKEL."

This buoy was discovered in Kollafjord, on the north coast of Iceland, on May 14, 1899, 672 days after it had been thrown from the "Eagle." When found the buoy was rent on one side and the copper wire, which had supported a little flag staff, was missing. The buoy was sent to the Governor in Reyjavik, who forwarded it to the Minister of Iceland in Copenhagen, by whom it was sent on to Stockholm. When the dispatch was published, everyone was astonished to find how brief it was, although the leaf, on which it was written afforded good space for more. Now we understand that the situation did not allow of Strindberg's writing in any detail.

Eight minutes after the buoy had been sent off a note is made that the clouds are moving at a height of no more than 1,450 feet and that the temperature is 33.1 degrees Fahrenheit. Strindberg wonders whether it is cloud or land that is seen in the east-northast, but it soon proves to be clouds.

The second instalment of this dramatic narrative will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



Copyright, 1930, in U. S. by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Copyright throughout the world by Albert Bonniers Forlag.

THE OFFICIAL MAP!—This chart was prepared under the supervision of the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography by Dr. Bengt Aurell. It is the official map of the course of Andree balloon flight starting from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, July 11, 1897 and of the subsequent wanderings of the aeronauts over the ice after their balloon landed until they reached White Island (Vitoen), where they died.

The solid black line indicates the balloon flight; the dotted line the ice wanderings. Exact hours in Greenwich Mean Time are given in charting the balloon journey; only dates and the period of the days are indicated along the route of the ice journey. Swedish abbreviations and indications on the map are as follows: f. m. means a. m.; e. m.—p. m.; midd.—midday; midnatt—midnight; natten—night; morg.—morning; kvallen—evening; Spetsbergen—Spitzbergen; Nordoslandet—Northeast Land, a part of Spitzbergen.

ELECTRICAL SCIENCE FORESEES WINDOWLESS, SUNLESS, BUT HEALTHFUL HOMES, SAYS EXPERT

Heat From Air, Newspapers By Radio and 'Intelligent' Machines Predicted as Automatic Age Dawns

By L. WARRINGTON CHUBB,
Director of Research, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

Dr. Vladimir Zworykin (at left), Westinghouse engineer, demonstrating the radio fac-simile transmitter described herewith.

***THE LIGHT THAT "SEES"!**—When an automobile halts before the light beam as shown above, the "electric eye" (inset) automatically changes traffic signals to give this car the right-of-way. An adaptation of the famous photo-electric cell and one of the latest marvels of electrical development, this light is for use where main highways cross less-traveled roads, and interrupts the main traffic only when a car on the side road is waiting. This picture was taken at South and Coal streets, Wilkinsburg.*

WE ARE ENTERING the automatic age!

The field of probabilities seems to be almost as vast as electricity itself; and electricity, physicists are beginning to believe, is very nearly everything.

Beyond the atom they find the base of all matter to be the electron, and that to be not matter or mass at all, but electricity, positive and negative, in a swirl of terrific activity.

If man could break down the atom, step by step, transmutations of metals would occur, such as those of which the alchemists dreamed, and great power would be released. A thimbleful of water might run the Leviathan for an hour. But only nature can break down the elements, and we are not even sure how that is done.

There is beginning to be a suspicion that the "cosmic rays" may cause this breakdown, as they also may cause the alterations of metabolism which bring changes in human tissues, and age and dissolution. In a room sheathed in two inches of lead these rays still are present, and they remain one of the greatest riddles of science.

Where the breakdown occurs there is reason to believe that but two things remain, electricity, and an emanation which is helium. In other words, the electron and that gas which fills our airships; and that we get this gas from the natural gases of certain places because within the earth nature has been breaking down the elements.

Deft Control
Science Now Producing 'Intelligent' Machines

Whether man will duplicate this process remains a matter of conjecture; but the word "electronics" indicates one great phase of the future of electricity, because we are learning how to put the electron to work. By electronic control we will arrive at mechanization incredibly deft.

In effect, we are beginning to produce "intelligent" machines. As an example, in one machine an electric eye swiftly scans a sheet of tinplate, discovers a blemish and the machine rejects the damaged sheet, this being an operation in which the human eye, brain and hand have functioned in the past—but the mechanical function is far swifter, more accurate, and without fatigue.

I would say, looking ahead, that the automatic age will come to us through four main phases of electrical developments:

1. In transportation, in higher speeds and greater economics.

2. Through electronic control.

3. By advances in the realm of bio-physics.

4. With the use of new materials, and through better understanding of the properties of materials already in use.

High speeds on our railroads are coming through a wedding of the science of aerodynamics with the science of transportation. To increase speed against air resistance power must be increased in about geometric ratio: to double a given speed it is necessary to quadruple the power. So as we reach for 100-mile speed rail transport, we develop giant electric locomotives, but we also turn to aero-dynamic tests, because we must redesign the train itself.

The fast train of the future will be stream-lined. Even window recesses and roof ventilators will disappear, cars being ventilated from within.

Electrical Ear
Seek to Deliver Impulses To Acoustic Nerve

Studies in bio-physics will teach us what electricity can do to increase our health, comfort and happiness.

Engineers have established an analogy—almost, I would say, an identity — between certain electrical impulse that are man-made and those mysterious signals which travel along our nervous systems. Research men work with "an artificial nerve," an electrical apparatus. Noting that the sheath of the "fastest nerve" of the body, that which controls the eye blinker, is perforated in a certain way, they have similarly perforated the covering of this artificial nerve, by so doing have increased its speed, and have even worked out mathamatically why this acceleration occurs.

They dream now of two startling possibilities:

1—The delivery of the electrical impulses of sound directly to the acoustic nerve of deaf persons, so that the brain hears sounds without the intervention or aid of the human ear.

2—If some method can be found of delivering audio-waves through the skull to the acoustic nerve, then, one of our engineers believes, the telephone receiver, with all its distortions, may be eliminated.

I may say that these conjectures look beyond our present horizon, but the engineer who advances them does so in a plea that in our research laboratory we should devote more attention to this line of research.

In the home of tomorrow, since there can be ventilation with air which an electrical discharge has totally freed of dust, and which is taken properly moistened and warmed or cooled, into a room flooded with "electrical sunshine," we can eliminate windows entirely if we wish. We can build to the property line, eliminate wells or setbacks for air and sunshine, make inside rooms more healthful than the outside rooms of today, into whose dry and dusty air — generally badly ventilated—the sun's ultra-violet rays cannot penetrate because glass stops them.

Some day, moreover, we will take the principle of the electric refrigerator, turn it around, and heat our homes with it. Ice, you know, is made by extracting heat from the water until it reaches freezing point. We get refrigeration by extracting heat from the refrigerator, carrying it outside the box and disseminating it into the room.

Very well, bring air into the house, extract heat from it, use that heat for comfort, send the cold air out again. Heat can be extracted from air by compressing it. That heat can be transmitted into a water heating system. It can even be stored by using some substance which has a high thermal capacity. The power for this operation would come into the house over an electric wire, but under temperate conditions the heat energy obtained would be six or seven times the energy of the power consumed in the process. Our houses would be warm, but our streets would be cold.

I have spoken here of a process which is well within scientific range, but not yet commercially feasible.

In this home of the future in addition to television, for entertainment; there will be a radio newspaper, for information, supplementing the bigger and more complete newspaper of the printing press.

In a "facsimile machine" a finger of varying light scans a roll of paper so sensitized that the lights and shadows of the original reappear—a news dispatch, a photograph, an advertisement of tonight's show, stock market quotations. As the roll moves upward it may be torn off exactly as in the case of the "board tape" newsprinter machines which are in operation in the financial districts of the country today.

With an enlarged and perfected machine it would be possible to aid the operation of chain newspapers by flashing through the air to any number of offices facsimiles of full pages, which would go direct to the sterotyping department and be reproduced simultaneously on the printing presses of a score or more of cities.

Men dreamed of more power some years ago through the harnessing of water falls. Now we know that if every drop of water that falls on our country could be caught and put to work, still we would not have power enough. But whereas some years ago the dream of "picking up" the power of waterfalls over wide areas and wiring it to central points of use met an obstacle in the cost of such manufacture of power and again in difficulties of transmission, the way is now paved for utilization of a great part of our potential water supply.

First, hydro-electric plants can be made practically automatic, self-regulating.

Second, sub-stations and transformer stations can be made wholly so.

Third, studies of insulation problems and development of gigantic circuit-breakers facilitate transmission, reduce loss and elements of danger to equipment.

Power Lines
Tuned to Carry Heavy Loads Without Damage

Fourth, an invention which may be popularly described as a sort of "tuning system" eliminates certain line disturbances which until recently restricted transmission of high voltages to a few hundred miles.

Fifth, other developments of electronic devices seem to promise the collection and transmission of power over simplified direct current transmission systems.

Today it is possible for isolated automatic power plants to pick up the waterpower of the Rockies, assemble it into —one might say—one huge bundle of 220,000 volts, and start it smoothly eastward over a "tuned" high voltage line, a journey of 1,000 or 1,500 miles, to the population and factory centers.

If lightning or a falling tree or a storm causes damage, a gigantic circuit breaker, enclosed in oil, in a case big enough to hold a half dozen men, is literally kicked open so quickly that no damage is done to millions of dollars' worth of equipment which might otherwise be damaged. Such a circuit breaker is so "intelligent" that after an interval it closes again; and if the obstacle persists, is kicked open and closes a second and a third time, after intervals. Then it remains open, the circuit broken, until man trace the trouble and repair it.

Thanks to these things—to the dawn of the age of automatic control—it is beginning to be possible to assemble our water power and put it to work. Meanwhile, for greater power from coal, engineers are experimenting with the use of liquids which have a much higher boiling point than water.

All these things will lead to greater ease, more health and more comfort. As to what that will do to us as a people—that is a question no engineer can answer.

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.)

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL — ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Meet Snakes 26 Feet Long, Ants Carrying Umbrellas And Rats in Cocoanuts

IF ANYONE THINKS the age of adventure is at end, he should read Dad Pedrick's story, "Jungle Gold" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), and he will realize that Siegfried and St. George really had an easy time of it with only one puny dragon apiece. "Jungle Gold" is the record of an attempt to build a railroad through Guiana. The jungle won.

Howard A. Pedrick, of Quaker stock and mechanical bent, tells how he and other adventurous Americans "dared God, sunk two and a half million dollars, lost 20 whites, a thousand or so niggers, built a railroad, erected a machine-shop, got two quarts of gold . . . and then left it all, because—God never intended that man should enter the jungle."

From this bluff and brusque summary in his own raw verbiage it is easy to understand Dad Pedrick. He was the O. Henry sort of American D'Artagnan in the Caribbees. A rich man supplied the millions. He supplied the adventurous impulse and the human material.

There are tales it is hard to believe. The rats in the cocoanuts is one of these. He saw cocoanuts falling from trees in the jungle, saw big rats darting out of the cocoanuts. A Carib explained the mystery:

"The rats could run up the trees, they couldn't run down again. So they would gnaw a hole in the husk of the cocoanut near the stem, suck out part of the gummy inside and crawl in. Next they would gnaw the stem and the cocoanut would drop. When the cocoanut hit the ground, out would jump the rat from his high-speed elevator."

Believe it or not.

They killed a boa 26 feet long. In its belly they found three hens intact, not a bone broken, which the snake had intended to digest at leisure.

Forests filled with snakes—rivers filled with snakes! Bush-spiders the size of a baseball, and centipedes 18 inches long! Deported criminals who had returned to savagery! And ants, ants, ants! Ants who carried umbrellas! Believe it or not.

Still another book of strange adventure, reprinted in a popular edition after eight years, is Frederick O'Brien's "Atolls of the Sun" (published by Century). It is a book of the South Seas and the Marquesas Islands. It tells of Gauguin the mad painter, of barbaric tattooing customs, of the eloquent Marquesan language, of primitive feminism, of pearl hunting in shark waters, of exciting birds and beasts—showing that Marco Polo left something for the twentieth century.

Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Vagabonds," by Knut Hamsun.

"Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"The Edwardians," by V. Sackville-West.

"Angel Pavement," by J. B Priestley.

"Success," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"Cakes and Ale," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"The Story of San Michele," by A. Munthe.

Viereck Writes Of Propaganda

The best-hated man in America during the Great War, George Sylvester Viereck, has written a book on "Spreading Germs of Hate" (published by Liveright), which tells the almost incredible story of poison propaganda. We had not only German propaganda, but British, and French, and all sorts of propaganda. Viereck, who was a poet with Swinburnian accents before the war, was in the midst of that thorny jungle. He tells the story in a dramatic way, and it is a true story, and every one that reads it will echo Puck's exclamation, "What fools we mortals be!" When 14 States passed laws to outlaw the German language, when dachshunds were stoned in the street, when even Thomas Carlyle was denounced as a Prussian, America seemed to have gone mad. But Viereck fails to point out that the same thing is being done today in other fields—that half a dozen propaganda wars are being waged in our United States at this moment. People weary of crossword puzzles might figure them out.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

November 17 (1587)—Joost van den Vondel, Dutch poet. "Lucifer."

November 18 (1836)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English dramatist. "Mikado."

November 19 (1743)—Johannes Evald, Danish poet.

November 20 (1752)—Thomas Chatterton, English poet. "The Marvelous Boy."

November 21 (1694)—Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, French satirist and freethinker.

November 22 (1819)—George Eliot, English novelist and poet. "Romola."

Among the New Novels

MILDRED SEYDELL, a newspaper woman of the younger South, has written a romance, "Secret Fathers" (published by Macaulay), which strikingly combines orthodox method with radical matter. Her heroine, Voria, falls in love with an American aviator. It happens in Brussels, and Alex is about to start on a trans-Atlantic race. Their lovemaking is described with all the luscious diction and rhetorical rapture of dear old Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, but—

Here is where Mrs. Seydell goes modern and radical.

The young people discuss their prospective children with frank enthusiasm, just as if children were a theory. They become a theory when Alex is so badly injured in an accident that he and Voria can't have any children. But 10 years or more after his death, Voria has a child.

This eugenic Felicia's romance furnishes the second element in the plot. Perhaps it might be said that the book deals with theories when confronted with conditions. But it is a striking piece of work—fragrant magnolia-blossom adjectives mingling their scent with acrid laboratory phrases. Mrs. Seydell has described an interesting case of eugenic experimentation.

El Goes South

MacKinlay Kantor achieves the same effect in "El Goes South" (published by Coward-McCann) that would be attained by holding a monster X-ray machine behind any large city—were such a thing possible. Kantor has had much experience with life in an American city—and knows the daily routine connected with any number of positions—from department store officials to cab-drivers.

The book has for its cast a family whose members are typical city dwellers—the father who settles claims in a department store; the daughters, one in a beauty shop, the other a commercial artist; one son a radio salesman. The father takes for his second wife the widow of a policeman, his son falls in love with her, and the story develops into tragedy when he discovers that she has been the mistress of another in the family even before her marriage to his father.

Doesn't it make the "degenerate Romans" look like rather respectable small-towners?

Silence

Alice E. Gipson in "Silence" (published by Caxton) tells a story of Southern Idaho 60 years ago. Settlers lured by the discovery of gold afterward became farmers. The story is woven about Phil and Lillian Palmer, who took up land and built a little shack. Loneliness wrought a great change in Lillian, and when the baby died, she lost all interest in life. Phil took to gambling and she went back East. Artlessly told, the story has a certain flavor of reality.

Every Mother's Son

If every mother's son is like the hero of Norman Lindsay's "Every Mother's Son" (published by Cosmopolitan), it would be a good idea to drown them all at birth like superfluous kittens. This novel seems to have been written to show the small town more depraved and rotten than the big city. Hypocrites, drunkards, libertines are the men; fools and strumpets are the women. All hate one another with mordant malice. Old age doesn't promote virtue, and the preacher is as immoral as the housemaid. Lindsay writes well, but he has dipped his pen into acid and filth.

Spanish Section of Art Exhibit Shuns Present Day Intellectual Trend

THE SPANISH SECTION at the Carnegie International seems to be nearer life than any of the other national groups.

There is small concession to current day fashion for the intellectual in art, among the Spaniards. Fruit and other still life, dramatically painted, are almost negligible; of landscapes in the monumental manner of Cezanne, there are none. The Spanish are solely absorbed in painting people.

The Spanish paintings exhibit the entire social range from king to poet and peasant. Daniel Vazquez Diaz—portraits of King Alfonso and the literary Baroja brothers; Valentin de Zubiaurre — peasants taking rest and recreation as gravely as labor; Solana with his gregarious village bull fight indicate the painters' interest in human affairs. The people painted seem to be held in a world where time never harasses.

Penelope Redd

In the subjects without national affiliation the same spacious quality is also existent. Alfred, Torrance, Roy and Richard Hunt in the portrait by Echague are made to pause in their swift motion for as long as the painting will endure. The Echague portrait is allied in spirit to the Velasquez style of painting children frankly. The boys stand on a terrace with the world's horizon beyond them. The portrait will be a vital decorative element in the room for which it was designed.

"On Charette"

For those who have been puzzled by the word, "charette," we expected to have a picture of a "charette" in action, but the photograph of this elusive custom refused to jell.

"Charette" is a mysterious word to the layman and a familiar one to the architect.

Camille Grapin, of the faculty of the School of Architecture, at Carnegie Tech, paused in the midst of the final clamor of the "charette" last week to explain its meaning.

"In France, when the architectural students send in their drawings to be judged by the Beaux Arts Committee, every atelier hired a 'charette' or small cart. Freshmen were pressed into motor duty to pull the cart while the older students piled in their drawings and mounted the carts all the while placing the finishing touches on the drawings, en route."

Thus the name of the cart passed into the language of America as well as France to indicate the final concentration to complete a project.

The hundred or more students at the Carnegie Tech have been on "charette" in their frantic effort to complete plans for their latest project. The assignment was to design a monastery in the Rocky Mountains.

31 Schools Compete

The Pittsburgh school did this problem simultaneously with 30 other of the leading architectural schools in the country. The Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City, which represents the best American architects, arranges the problem and gives complete instructions for the procedure.

The student is allowed only nine hours on his original sketch. He must adhere to the plan he has indicated when he attempts to carry it out or he gets a "sting," in other words, zero.

The "critic" or instructor is permitted to suggest and help the student to render his idea in the most distinguished style possible. The whole must be completed as promptly as a radio program. Judgment in New York by famous architects follows.

Six of these projects, on each of which six weeks is allotted for the completion of the design, are done during the year. The school of architecture at Carnegie Tech has won the greatest number of points over an entire year on two occasions.

M. J. Vick

M. J. Vick is presenting an exhibition of recent work at her studio, 715 Ivy street. Forty paintings recording congenial holiday subjects at Ligonier, Chautauqua, Gloucester, Lake George and the Berkshires, form nucleus of the show. From her studio window, she paints seasonal landscapes of decorative charm.

Miss Vick, exhibiting seven times at the Pittsburgh artists' annual exhibition, has won six prizes.

MAKERS OF FURNITURE
Specializing in REPRODUCTIONS of Period Furniture
Re-creating pieces fallen into disuse
UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING
In our OWN FACTORY
Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.
We'll gladly estimate—no obligation
DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST

AUTOMOBILES AND AVIATION

NEW CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY IN AGENCIES HERE

'31 Models Have More Room And Longer Wheelbase; Many Other Refinements.

Chevrolet's new car for 1931, two inches longer in the wheelbase, with larger and roomier bodies and several important refinements in mechanism and appearance, is on display today in the showrooms of all Pittsburgh dealers.

The 19 domestic production plants of the Chevrolet organization are in full swing on the new model, according to W. S. Knudsen, president, and assurance has been given of immediate delivery of all models. The price has been lowered from $20 to $40, according to the style of the car.

Among the improvements are a fully insulated front compartment, easier steering, more durable clutch, smoother and quieter transmission and liberal use of rustless chromium plate on exposed bright parts. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and fully inclosed, weatherproof four-wheel brakes continue as standard equipment.

In the line of nine body types are three open models—the roadster, phaeton and sport roadster, and six closed models—the coach, sedan, special sedan, the three-window coupe, the five-window coupe and the sport coupe.

WELLS FOR SPARE WHEELS

All sport models come equipped with the new and popular chrome-plated radiator grille. All models have smart new wire wheels, with 4.75x19 tires, as standard equipment. Hubs are large, of the concealed bolt type, with caps of gleaming chromium plate set off by a black ring circling the Chevrolet emblem in the center. Wheel finishes harmonize with the wide variety of body combinations.

Head lamps and tail lamp are full chrome plated. Chrome plated parking lamps attached to the cowl are standard equipment with all sport models, and the special sedan has front fenders with wells for two spare wheels.

Safety factors stressed in the new car include a frame increased 50 per cent in torsional strength, continuance of the gasoline tank in the rear away from the heat of the engine, and inclusion of a flame arrester in the air cleaner.

Smart new duco color combinations, the addition of decorative body features and a head-on appearance extensively changed from the 1930 car combine to make the 1931 model decidedly finer in appearance than any of its predecessors. The radiator has a larger cooling capacity and is improved in both efficiency and appearance. A new treatment of the shell makes it appear much higher and the sides appear to have more curvature. At the bottom of the shell is a black enameled panel surrounding the starting crank hole, which enters through the radiator instead of the splash pan as formerly.

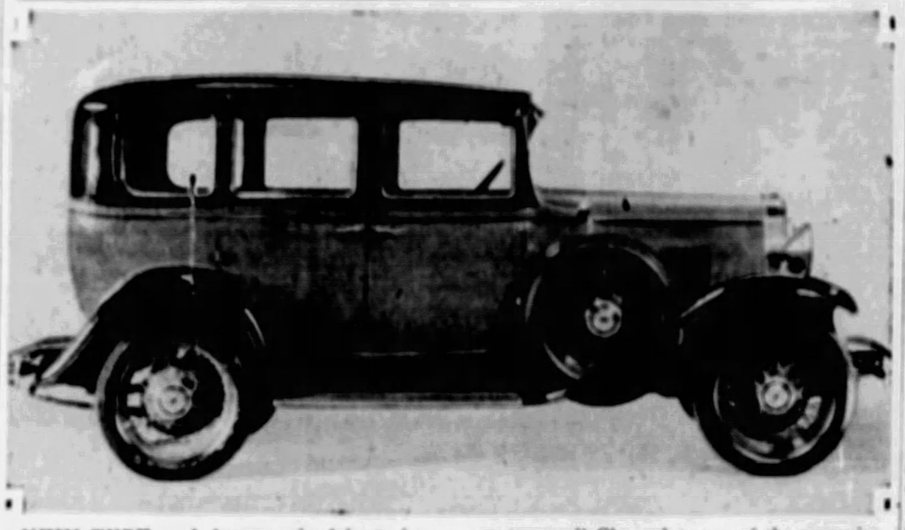
STILL SIX-CYLINDERS

The now famous 50 horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine which Chevrolet introduced in 1928 is retained in the new car in all its fundamentals, although it has been refined for greater rigidity, smoothness and durability. Ribs added to the cylinder block achieve a 43 per cent increase in rigidity, with only a 1½ per cent increase in weight.

The strength of the crankshaft has been increased by the addition of metal in the short arms, which results in greater engine smoothness. The harmonic balancer, introduced during the 1930 season, has been simplified in design for the more effective dampening out of vibration at the critical speed of the crankshaft.

Other improvements in the engine include a redesigned clutch housing with the closure at the bottom effected through three separately removable pieces instead of one for easier access for adjustment or inspection; cooler running and longer-lived spark plugs; a new rubber boot over the carburetor accelerator pump to exclude water from the pump cylinder and to prevent freezing in cold weather.

1931 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN



NEW TYPE — A longer wheel base, increase of roominess and comfort of the bodies, easier steering, quieter transmission and a more durable clutch are the improvements on all Chevrolet cars of the new six line. The special models have a lavish use of chromium plate, wire wheels, new hub caps and a general appearance of smartness.

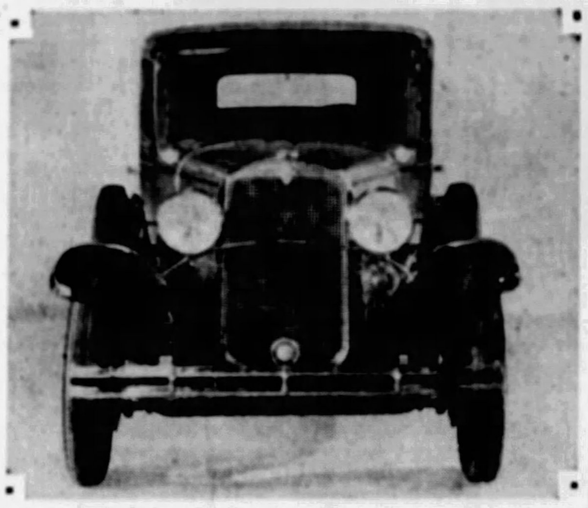
'31 CHEVROLET BODIES LOWER

In the new 1931 Chevrolet the Fisher bodies all have a raised belt line to emphasize the low appearance of the car achieved by the deeper side body panels, with their slight outward bulge. Roof lines are improved by streamlining and by an increase in crown at the front.

An outstanding feature of the new bodies is the better vision made possible from the driver's seat by slightly lowering the seat and raising the header bar which runs across the top of the windshield. A further aid to clear vision for the driver is the new narrow stamped pillar at the ends of the windshield, which augments the safety provisions of the car.

All body moldings are pressed integral with the body panels, thus eliminating all separately applied molding with their consequent difficulties. The drip molding also is pressed integral with the roof panels. This method of construction eliminates the inevitable rust streaks which result when the molding is separately applied because the paint chips off at the connecting line.

The running board is longer, and narrower at the front end.



FRONT VIEW—Showing the new radiator grille and cowl lamps on the sport models of the new Chevrolet six, as well as the extensively changed front end design of the 1931 line.

Use of Transmission As Brake Dangerous

The use of the transmission as a parking brake is bad business. If any attempt is made to move the car when parked along the street the full force is placed on the driving mechanism. Leaving the car in gear in a garage is dangerous, too, because there will be a time when this arrangement is forgotten and when the car is started there is a possibility of going right out through the back end of the garage.

Oakland Official Is Named Here

An announcement last week which is of interest in automotive circles is that of the appointment of A. R. Shedd as assistant zone manager here for the Oakland Motor Car Company. He has already assumed his duties.

A. R. Shedd

It is declared that Mr. Shedd's is a deserved promotion. He is said to have wide experience in the sales field and is well known in the Oakland organization.

Rockne Remembers Studebaker Man

Knute Rockne and his football giants from Notre Dame were prompt in thanking the Studebaker Sales Company for courtesies showed the team during its recent sojourn in Pittsburgh. Col. Fred L. Dennis, president of Studebaker Sales, a few days ago received a cordial message from Daniel D. Halpin, manager of the team, expressing the appreciation of Coach Rockne and all the players.

New Ford Dealer Opens Rooms Here

The Mugele Motor Company, 1807 Fifth avenue, which opened its establishment Wednesday, is the latest of the local sales and service Ford dealers to open in Pittsburgh. C. Fred Mugele is the proprietor. Associated with him are W. H. Davis, sales manager, and Walter Stahl, service manager.

Inspecting Electric System Profitable

General overhauling of the engine, with readjustment of the carburetor, proper spacing of spark plug points and an inspection of the entire electrical system is worthwhile.

Battery Strength Should Be Retained

The battery should be strong enough to turn a cold motor and adjustments to the generator are often necessary to maintain the strength of the battery.

Detours Removed

No new detours have been announced by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The following is the schedule of detours removed:

Allegheny County, Route 30, between East McKeesport and Turtle Creek.

Armstrong County, Route 268, between Foxburg and Parker.

Clarion County, Route 854, between Sligo and Curllsville.

Greene County, Routes 88 and 21, between Carmichaels and Khedive.

Lancaster County, Route 124, between Lancaster and New Danville.

Mercer and Crawford counties, route 322, between Hartstown and Jamestown Borough.

Mifflin County, Route 53, between Reedsville and Milroy.

Potter County, Route 49, between Lewisville and Mills.

Body-Chassis Bolts Prevent Loose Doors

The hold-down bolts which fasten the body to the chassis should always be kept tight. Loose hold-down bolts cause distortion of door openings and squeaks.

STATE GAS TAX REVENUE HIGH

Pennsylvania collected $115,606,409 in gasoline taxes from 1921, when this form of revenue was introduced in the state, to January 1, 1930, according to a report by the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

California leads all states in total collections with Pennsylvania second. California has had gas tax since 1923 and has collected $134,116,759. Ohio is third with $101,145,584, collected since 1925. Michigan is in fourth position with $72,222,267, collected since 1925.

Motor club officials report that $1,470,463,564 has been collected by all states and it is indicated that 1930 will bring the total to $2,000,000,000.

U.S. ANTI-FREEZE BILL 50 MILLION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Approximately $50,000,000 would be immediately diverted into business channels if the motorists in the nation's frost belt prepare their cars now to withstand freezing temperatures ahead.

This statement was issued today by the American Automobile Association.

Estimating that more than 18,000,000 motor vehicles are registered in the area where there is freezing weather, the national motoring body pointed out that an average of $3 spent in preparing each of these for cold weather would mean the expenditure of around $50,000,000 with garages and service stations.

MOTOR TRIP TO BEAVERS' DAM ON DEER CREEK

Little Builders at Work In Old-Time Haunts in The Wilds of Clarion.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the thirty-fourth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers.

The foremost American hydraulic engineer is the beaver. As a builder of dams he has no peer. For energy and efficiency he sets a shining example before the industrial world.

In his business he knows no depression. Long seasons of ice and heavy floods may temporarily upset his economic status, but all in all he protects himself with ample insurance and goes on year after year and century after century on a full headway of production.

Time was when the beaver worked on dams on nearly every stream in Northern Pennsylvania, but a period of slaughter for his furs almost exterminated the little worker. People regretted the ruthless war on an animal of such noble instincts, and it was good news a few days ago when a message came from Clarion County that a beaver colony is building dams in Deer Creek near Shippenville.

BUILDS BIG DAM

There is one big dam, the breast of which is nearly 100 feet. Nearby are several smaller dams. Take a position on the hillside about dusk and watch. In a few minutes a score of workers will appear. It is worth the trip to see this industrious little fellow in his native haunts.

So this late season Motorlogue is the home of the beaver. It is a fascinating trip over perfect roads. Much of the traveling is through pine woods and there is no absence of foliage. This is the best time of year to tour the northern roads and the scenery is at its best.

DETAILS OF ROUTE

To make the circuit follow U. S. route No. 19 to Mercer and turn right on state route to No. 65 to Franklin. Pick up U. S. route No. 322, cross the Allegheny River and along the high plateau to Shippensville, turning to the left on a dirt road just before entering the town. The beaver dam is indicated by a sign and is only a few hundred yards from the main highway. Return on state route No. 338, continuing over a short stretch of state route No. 238 and pick up state route No. 38, which joins state route No. 68 about two miles northeast of Butler. Follow state route No. 8 from Butler to Pittsburgh.

This trip was charted with an Oldsmobile coach loaned by the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, distributor for the Olds and Viking. The power of the Oldsmobile motor made hill-climbing a pleasure.

Fast Driving Bad For Weak Battery

Driving fast drains a weakened battery. The charging rate increases only at a moderate speed.

PENNSYLVANIA BEAVERS AT WORK

DAM—Water 10 feet deep is impounded behind this embankment in Deer Creek erected by a beaver colony in Clarion County.

MODEL INSPIRES COACH BUILDERS

The fourth set of step-by-step directions for building the Napoleonic coach are published today and will give members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftman's Guild interesting insight into the appearance of the completed model.

Boys who saw the elaborate model exhibited in Pittsburgh last week were given new inspiration in their work for four university scholarships and 980 other prizes offered in the contest.

As in previous sets of detailed instructions, any desired amount of variation is permitted the coach builder. For instance, the joints between each pair of segments making up the hexagon or pentagon from which rear and front wheels respectively are to be cut need not be the simple joint shown in the illustration. They may be lapped or dovetailed for additional strength, just as the builder sees fit. Similar departures from the plans may be made elsewhere. However, measurements should be followed closely so that the resulting wheel will conform to specifications.

SCOUT CAR—An Oldsmobile coach was used in charting this Motorlogue. It is an ideal late autumn trip. The car was loaned by the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., distributors.

EARLIER AUTO SHOW POPULAR

By ROBERT M. ROSS,

Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15.—One manufacturer definitely and perhaps two will follow the lead of Chevrolet in announcing new models before the first of the year. The late fall introduction by Chevrolet is a radical departure from usual practices. With precedent broken, the suggestion by C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, that the annual auto show be advanced three months, takes on added importance.

Vane's contention is that earlier shows will give impetus to the automobile sales market at a time when it is most desired. October, November and December are normally slack months on the dealer calendar. Vane feels the January 1 date has merely a sentimental value and does not necessarily catch the public in a buying mood. Early fall expositions would more evenly distribute the automobile business, he says, and remove the condition that finds approximately two-thirds of production and sales falling into the first six months of the year.

Despite the advanced announcement schedules of a number of makers, it still appears that the bulk will not bring out their new models until the first of the year.

Motorists Average 544 Gallons of Gas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 544 gallons of gasoline and paid an average gasoline tax of $17.52, according to estimates of the American Motorists Association. The average gasoline consumption, per motor vehicle, in 1928, was 571 gallons.

Proper Oil Filter Extends Engine Life

Motorists should not neglect the oil filter on their car. Clean oil means longer engine life and smoother performance. The oil filter removes dirt, carbon and other foreign matter from the oil. The removal of this foreign matter decreases wear on the moving parts of the engine, thus assisting in prolonging its life. It is important that the filter cartridge be renewed after 10,000 miles of driving, as after this mileage it becomes filled with the foreign matter taken from the oil and ceases to function at highest efficiency. If the cartridge is not renewed at this mileage the whole purpose of the filter is defeated.

Short Oil Measures Cheat Auto Owners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Purchasers of lubricating oils in North Carolina last year were short-changed to the extent of $210,648 through short-measuring devices, according to a recent estimate of C. D. Baucom, state inspector of weights and measures.

After completing his tabulations, Baucom stated that 81 per cent of the pumps and measures checked were found to give approximately two cubic inches per quart less oil than the customer paid for.

U. S. AUTO SHOW OUTLOOK GOOD

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—With 54 makes of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and taxicabs, and an array of several hundred exhibits of accessories, parts and sundries, the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, presents a healthy outlook for the period, January 3 to 10. The Chicago section of the show will be held in the Coliseum, January 24 to 31.

The displays will be as large as any in seasons past and will fill four exhibition floors of Grand Central Palace. Every inch of floor space in the Coliseum will be utilized.

How to Fly

By MAJ. THOMAS D. LANDPHIER,

President, Bird Aircraft Association.

Power for Student Training

In the previous two articles the ideal plane has been discussed for the private owner and student and the advantages of private plane ownership. In this article power and power plants will be discussed.

The advisability of a low performance airplane for the student and private owner has been taken up in a previous article. This naturally brings up the question of power.

Too much power in an airplane is equally as dangerous as not enough. The small two or three place trainer ship requires only from 90 to 125 horsepower for efficient flying operation. Of course, as the pilot becomes more proficient he may want a high performance plane for sport use or for racing and other contests. This, however, is for the highly proficient individual pilot with lots of experience and does not apply to the average student or individual plane owner.

The commercial planes such as transports, mail planes, freight carriers, etc., are, of course, powered with one, two and three motors giving them a horsepower ranging from 165 to 1,200 and 1,500. However, this type of plane is no more adaptable to the student and private owner than a bus would be to the car owner.

The question of types of motors now comes up. There are three types of motors — the in-line motor, which is built somewhat like an automobile motor with the cylinders one behind the other; the V type motor, which is also constructed like an automobile motor, having two lines of cylinders one behind the other, each line being attached to the same crankcase. The third type of engine is called the Radial motor, which is from three to nine cylinders arranged in a circle around a concentric crankcase.

Almost all utility airplane motors are of the air cooled type. That is, the cylinders and crankcase are cooled by air instead of water as most automobile motors are. Therefore, the radial type of motor which gives all cylinders equal air surface for cooling is the most efficient and also is easily adapted to stream lining to reduce air resistance. Most five-cylinder radial engines will supply sufficient power for the small one to three place utility type plane.

GUILD COACH NOW GETS ITS WHEELS

FISHER CRAFTSMAN MODEL LESSON NO. 4.

Now that we have the body of our coach made, let us put it on wheels. This implies not only the making of the wheels but the making of the axles and other parts of the undercarriage as well. In our lesson for this week let us consider the wheels. Since the making of all the wheels will follow the same general method, the construction as given in this lesson is necessarily for one wheel only. The front and rear wheels vary only in size, number of felloe sections and spokes.

If you prefer to cut the wheels out of a solid piece of wood, rather than by the segment or felloe block method explained here, a piece of ⅜-inch veneer or plywood should be used. This will prevent the rim from breaking so easily. It is possible that certain types of wall board may also be used for wheel rims.

In order to keep all parts of the wheels flat, or in the same plane, they should be built on a flat, true surface board. A small drawing board would do very nicely for this.

Draw on your layout board a circle with 5⅛-inch diameter. Divide the circle into six equal parts. This is easily done by using the compass, set as for drawing the circle, and stopping off or marking the circle into six equal divisions.

Draw lines from the center of the circle through these six division points, and extend them beyond the circle about 1 inch.

Now draw a circle with a diameter of 6½ inches and one with a diameter of 4 inches, using the same center for all circles.

Where the inner circle cuts he division, or radial lines, connect the points of intersection. This will give you a six-sided figure called a hexagon.

Do the same at the intersections of large outside circles with radial lines. Illustration No. 6 will help to make this layout clear.

The width of wheel rim is 11/32 inch. Measure this distance from outside of wheel (5 5/16-inch circle) and draw a circle, this being the inner rim of the wheel proper. Note—If the felloe shoes (the round ornaments between spokes) are to be a part of the wheel or rim cut out, it will be necessary to draw another circle ¼ inch inside the inner rim circle to take care of these. Note Guild drawing.

Cut out the six felloe blocks to the shape shown on your layout board, using ⅜ inch thick material. If a miter saw box is available set the saw at 30 degrees for the cut of the angle where felloe blocks join together. Another way would be to set a bevel square at the proper angle (angle can be obtained from your layout) and mark the cut or joint lines on the felloe stock. Cut the felloe sections a trifle long to allow for fitting.

Tack felloe sections on layout board, keep fitting the joints as you go along. If the joints of last felloe block do not fit properly, tack the block in place as near as you can. Take a saw (hack saw preferably) and saw cut through the joints at joint lines. This will make a good joint if carefully prepared.

Glue the felloe sections together—keeping them in the order you have them laid out. Slip a small piece of paper under each joint to keep from sticking to board.

Make a tire for the wheel using a piece of brass or sheet metal 1-16"x⅜" (a set of tinner's rolls will help in forming the tires). Solder the ends together. It will probably be best to make the tires in pairs so that they will be alike in diameter.

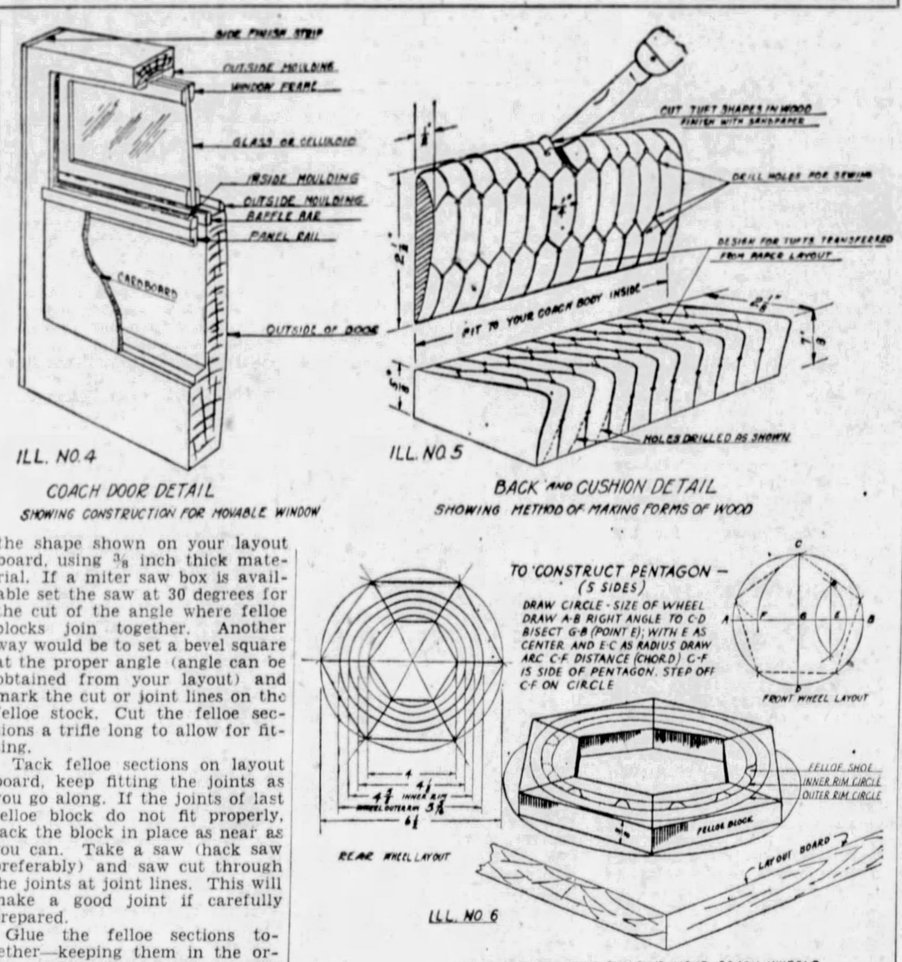
Take a compass or pair of dividers and mark on the felloe blocks the wheel diameter 5-5-16," also the inside rim diameter. Note—If felloe shoes are to be a part of this construction they must be laid out at this time. See step 47.

Cut out wheel to outside and inside diameter. A coping saw will do this nicely if no band or jig saws are at hand. Cut wheel slightly large and sandpaper to fit tire. Fit wheel tightly in tire.

On layout board mark wheel rim for 12 spokes (front wheel 10 spokes). In doing this do not have the spokes come at felloe block joints. See your Guild drawing for proper layout.

Make up two spoke templates (exact sizes on Guild drawings) one to the exact shape of spoke and the other with a V cut in it for checking the angle where spokes at wheel center.

Spokes should be cut a trifle long—fit and tacked at center, and then each cut to proper length by marking from wheel rim. Glue joints at center. Glue and drive a ½" brad through rim into each spoke.


SIDE FINISH STRIP
OUTSIDE MOULDING
WINDOW FRAME
GLASS OR CELLULOID
INSIDE MOULDING
OUTSIDE MOULDING
BAFFLE RAIL
PANEL RAIL
CARDBOARD
OUTSIDE OF DOOR
ILL. NO. 4
COACH DOOR DETAIL
SHOWING CONSTRUCTION FOR MOVABLE WINDOW
CUT TUFT SHAPES IN WOOD
FINISH WITH SANDPAPER
DRILL HOLES FOR SEWING
DESIGN FOR TUFTS TRANSFERRED FROM PAPER LAYOUT
FIT TO YOUR COACH BODY INSIDE
HOLES DRILLED AS SHOWN
ILL. NO. 5
BACK AND CUSHION DETAIL
SHOWING METHOD OF MAKING FORMS OF WOOD
TO CONSTRUCT PENTAGON — (5 SIDES)
DRAW CIRCLE - SIZE OF WHEEL
DRAW A-B RIGHT ANGLE TO C-D
BISECT G-B (POINT E) WITH E AS CENTER AND E-C AS RADIUS DRAW ARC C-F DISTANCE (CHORD) C-F IS SIDE OF PENTAGON. STEP OFF C-F ON CIRCLE
FRONT WHEEL LAYOUT
REAR WHEEL LAYOUT
FELLOE SHOE
INNER RIM CIRCLE
OUTER RIM CIRCLE
FELLOE BLOCK
LAY OUT BOARD
ILL. NO 6
HOW TO LAY OUT AND BUILD UP YOUR COACH WHEELS

Auto Lubrication Product of Eons

Did you ever stop to think that the motor oil you order so casually poured into the crankcase for lubricating the family car's engine may be derived from petroleum that was mellowing in the earth more than 100,000,000 years before present-day civilization found a way to utilize it?

Slipping Fan Belt May Overheat Motor

Overheating of the engine often is due to a slipping fan belt. In time a belt will stretch to such an extent as to slip. Take care of this slip, as practically all cars have the fan and its pulley mounted in such a way that they can be set farther away from the driving pulley and in this way tighten the belt.

Width of Spark Plug Gap Affects Start

Hard starting is frequently due to the spark plug gap being too wide. It is advisable especially at this time to re-set the gap according to recommendations in the car owner's instruction manual. With the plugs in proper shape starting is made easier and battery strength is conserved.

DRIVERS IN U. S. EXCEED AUTOS BY 5,500,000

'Saturation Point' Still Far Away, Automobile Club Head Believes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—There were 32,000,000 drivers in the United States as compared with a motor vehicle registration of 26,500,000 on January 1, 1930, according to a statement issued from the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association today.

This was this high light of a survey conducted by the national motoring body to determine the ratio of drivers to cars throughout the country. Among the things disclosed by the survey are:

That drivers exceed motor vehicle registration by 5,500,000.

That there are 1.2 drivers to every registered motor vehicle.

That of the people eligible to drive, that is, persons 15 years of age and over, numbering 84,600,000, one out of every 2.7 persons drives a car.

That of the 32,000,000 operators on the streets today, 22,000,000 are in states where it is not mandatory that all motorists take an examination as to their ability, mental and physical, to drive an automobile.

Commenting on the survey, Thos. P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., said:

"The mere fact that there are 5,500,000 more drivers than cars impresses me as showing in a convincing manner the great reservoir of automobile buyers that still exists in this country. The saturation point that we have so often heard of is very far away."

1,200 WOMEN TOURISTS SHIP AUTOS ABROAD

Auto Association's Survey Shows More Americans Make Own Cars Serve

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — In addition to the thousands of women who are using the family car for foreign tours, approximately 1,200 American women owners shipped or will ship their cars abroad this season.

This was the highlight of a late-season analysis of motoring abroad for 1930 made public today by the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association.

20 PER CENT WOMEN

The cases of car transportation, passport and passenger arrangements handled by the A. A. A. during the first six months revealed that 20 per cent were owned, registered, insured and transported in the name of women.

On the basis of shipments abroad during the first six months, the statement said, it is indicated that the total number of automobiles shipped will reach 6,000—1,000 more than in 1929. The percentage of women owners shown in the cases handled by the foreign travel division holds good throughout.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights of the survey are:

The average American motor tour in Europe extends from three to six months, while motorists from California and the Far West usually plan a tour of from nine months to a year.

Dusty Windshield Increases Glare

Dusty glass increases the glare of approaching headlights and for this reason the windshield should be wiped clean—inside and out—if a drive at night is planned.

Petroleum Industry Boosts Value Billion

The petroleum industry gained one-eighth in size last year and the value of its assets increased more than $1,000,000,000, according to a recent survey made by the National Petroleum News.

Auto Ahead Acts As Guide to Road

Watch the car ahead to learn the condition of a road. If it bounces much, slow down or turn out. A bump may break a spring even if the car is equipped with good shock absorbers.

Prices Slashed!
LOWEST EVER
AT
Studebaker's
Huge Storage Sale
See Our Ad in
WANT-AD SECTION
TODAY!

Ships that Never Came In

HOW alluring they seemed in the first flush of enthusiasm, those investments which promised so much . . . and paid so little! Together they planned what they would do "when their ships came in." And now when she needs the income, most of them are destined never to come in.

Yet there is one investment no man or his family will ever regret . . . one protection that will never fail . . . Life Insurance. The safety of Life Insurance funds is guaranteed . . . it is assured by every precaution which men can take.

Provide for the future with Life Insurance. Talk it over with a representative today . . . and make sure that your home is fully protected against the loss of your support . . . or the possible failure of less secure investments.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

FEDERAL FUNDS AID HIGHWAYS

The 48 states and Hawaii, with the aid of Federal funds, completed improvements on 9,349 miles of Federal-aid highways during the fiscal year 1930, according to records of the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, which cooperates with the states in highway development. At the end of the year 9,915 miles were in process of improvement, and 3,469 miles were approved for construction. The amount of Federal funds disbursed during the year on all active road and bridge projects amounted to $75,880,963, about $6,200,000 less than for 1929.

In the Federal-aid system at the close of the year there were 193,049 miles of highways, 84,012 miles of which had been improved with Federal aid.

The Federal-aid operations have resulted in the improvement of less than half of the system, and the states and other agencies with local funds have been simultaneously improving roads.

October Shipments By Reo Show Gain

Reo Motor Car Company shipped 2,365 passenger cars from its factories in Lansing during October, a gain of 112 per cent over October, 1929, when shipments totalled 1,116 and an increase of 237 per cent over September this year, when the passenger car output was 702 units, according to a statement released by the company.

Hard Tires Resist Rough Roads Better

The roughness of the highway causes the tires to flex constantly, with the result that the excessive heat does considerable damage to sidewalls. It is a mistake to drive a car with soft tires over rough roads.

Sagging Door Needs New Hinges, Screws

A sagging door should be corrected by installing a new set of door hinges or by reaming the holes in the hinges for larger screws.

MOTOR GROUPS MERGE SHOWS

The Motor and Equipment Association and the National Standard Parts Association are holding a joint trade show in the Public Auditorium at Cleveland. It closes Wednesday.

Although these two prominent trade associations will hold their annual shows together this year to form the largest and most inclusive exposition of its kind in the history of the automotive industry, each association holds its own separate convention at the same time.

The two conventions and the show will bring to Cleveland practically every important manufacturer and distributor of automotive parts, accessories, service equipment, tools and supplies in the country. In addition a large number of prominent foreign distributors of automotive products will be in attendance.

Ford Makes 78,347 Vehicles in October

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—(AP.)—The Ford Motor Company has announced that world production of Ford cars and trucks in October was 78,347. Of this number 69,102 units were produced in the United States. Production in September was 97,885 units.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

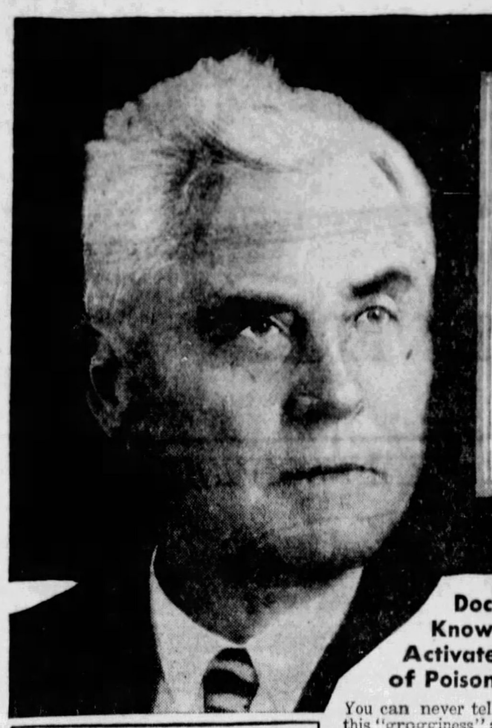
"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"A Rare Medicine"

Declares Prominent American Physician Who Tells Frankly Why He Advises New Flaxolyn Which

Brings Quick "Pep" to Appetite; Aids Stomach, Kidneys Liver and Bowels

Doctor Wants Every Person Here to Know About Wonderful New Way to Activate the Organs and Free the Body of Poisons from This Common Ailment

You can never tell—maybe all this "grogginess" and "knocked out" tiredness you have been suffering from, is just the result of repeated attacks of constipation, a common yet vicious disease in this country today.

Thousands of people who formerly found their energy being drained by this insidious ailment, now feel vastly improved, eat with heartier appetites, and sleep more serenely as Flaxolyn gets at the root of the trouble.

Dr. Christian Peterson (M.D.), Los Angeles physician of excellent standing, states in a recent letter: "I have used and recommended Flaxolyn with such good results that I am happy to permit my endorsement to be printed publicly.

"Flaxolyn gets results in surprisingly quick time in most all cases of temporary constipation and auto-intoxication, and it is a colon cleanser par excellence. Flaxolyn has my unqualified endorsement and I recommend it as the best herbal formula."

Flaxolyn has gentle diuretic action on the kidneys, to help the body get rid of irritating acids. Flaxolyn activates the liver's bile flow and the stomach's gastric juices, and pepsup the natural muscle action of the bowels.

Please, for your health's sake, get a large economical bottle of the new Flaxolyn. Don't delay your greater enjoyment of life. Money back unless satisfied with your improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful.

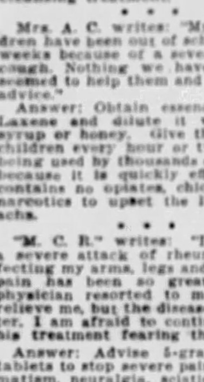
The demand for Flaxolyn has been so great, all druggists in greater Pittsburgh and the surrounding sections now supply it.

"This Formula Has My Unqualified Endorsement" states Dr. Christian Peterson

"Mother Nature herself endows Flaxolyn with many of its health powers," one doctor has said. And this is true.

Flaxolyn is a combination of good old-fashioned sun-dried and air-dried herbs, with highly approved vegetable extracts, bile salts and modern organic medicinals.

Leading doctors the world over, retained to give expert opinion of the Flaxolyn formula, enthusiastically praise its UNUSUAL merit.



THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

Health Questions Answered

By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

A Philadelphia policeman wrote a letter which we are going to quote from, so that fathers and mothers may know how to quickly relieve their children of coughs due to colds, grippe, etc. He writes: "My three children had measles and a very bad cough with them, so we tried several remedies and none helped. Then your advice to try Mentho-Laxene essence was followed, and in a couple of days their coughing distress is nothing to hear. Mentho-Laxene. Its pleasant flavor and quick relief caused the children to willingly take it regularly."

We can only add that we know of nothing so good and prompt in action for either children or adults.

* * *

Mr. J. R. asks: "I am 57 years old and am very nervous. Suffer a great deal with pain in head and back of neck. Have no ambition and am always tired and depressed. Am pale, thin and don't sleep well."

Answer: Suggest that Cadomene tablets be taken to aid improvement of the quality and quantity of the blood and thus restore the normal functioning of the body organs and nervous system.

* * *

R. M. T. writes: "I suffer from biliousness, heartburn, gas, and always have a coated tongue, with bad breath. Constipation bothers me greatly, and have pimples on shoulders and face."

Answer: Probably your failure to find relief from constipation is the underlying cause for your afflictions. Begin taking Sulpherb Tablets regularly, as a laxative, blood cleansing treatment.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. writes: "My two children have been out of school for two weeks because of a severe cold and cough. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them and I write for advice."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar syrup or honey. Give this to your children every hour or two. This is being used by thousands of mothers, because it is quickly effective and contains no opiates, chloroform, or narcotics to upset the little stomachs.

* * *

"M. C. R." writes: "I have had a severe attack of rheumatism affecting my arms, legs and back. The pain has been so great that my physician resorted to morphine to relieve me, but the disease is no better. I am afraid to continue taking his treatment fearing the 'habit.'"

Answer: Advise 5-grain Su-thol tablets to stop severe pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. It is quickly effective and can produce no drug habit.

To aid in correcting and overcoming rheumatism, have prepared the following and take a teaspoonful at mealtime and at bedtime: Iodide of Potassium, 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate, 4 drams; tincture of Colchicum, ½ ounce; comp. essence Cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. Balmwort, 1 oz.; and Elixir Lactated Pepsin, 5 oz. For those who do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. asks: "Whatever I eat lies on my stomach and ferments, forms gas and presses on my heart, and makes me miserable. I wish you would tell me what to do."

Answer: If constipated take Cascu-Royal Pills as a pleasant laxative. Also begin taking Trioperatine tablets, which tend to aid and overcome functional distress of the stomach and bowels.

* * *

H. A. asks: "I have bladder and kidney trouble, with a burning, stinging sensation after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times at night, and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

* * *

Mrs. B. N. asks: "Will you please advise a remedy for nasal catarrh and bad breath?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and use as per directions as a nasal douche, mouth-wash and to gargle throat twice or more daily. Also apply Mentho-Laxene Salve in morning and night. This is a most effective treatment when used regularly for several weeks.

* * *

Answer to M. C. L.: The best treatment for blackheads is medicated Chea soap. The creamy, velvety lather penetrates and dissolves the blackheads if directions are followed.

* * *

O. M. asks: "What is good to loosen up stiff, sore joints? Ordinary liniments don't help me."

Answer: The peculiar pain relieving quality of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve gives very quick relief after anointing any painful spot.

* * *

T. W. writes: "Always after getting rid of a cold I am bothered with severe headache above and between the eyes, which lasts for weeks. What can I use to avoid my trouble?"

Answer: Take 5-grain Su-thol tablets for relief of headaches. Also see answer to "Mrs. B. N." for nasal catarrh.

* * *

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years' experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty" should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands is evidenced by letters of gratituue received in every mail, unsolicited, and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

ADDYSTON, OHIO—East Mitchell, Lock Box 133, writes: "I am 42 years of age and a crane operator. I had nervous fainting spells, loss of appetite, heart palpitation, constipation and sour stomach. For 8 years I suffered everything but death. Then I began using Cadomene Tablets for blood and nerves and Sulpherb Tablets for bowels and stomach, and today I am well and sturdy and can do any kind of work, etc."

* * *

LEXINGTON, KY.—M. E. Melvin, 322 Wilson Ave., writes: "I have been using your "Prescription" for the laxative, tonic cough syrup, Mentho-Laxene, for bad coughing spells due to colds, for years. I never had any medicine to do me as much good. I recommend it to anyone, and I have given it to many. I am 81 years old in March."

* * *

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Joseph Sirtaris, 11025 East Blvd., writes: "Just a few lines in regard to Balmwort Tablets. I am 53 and have had a constant desire to void water, getting up from sleep 3 to 4 times every night for years. Since taking about a half box of Balmwort tablets that desire has left me and getting such good relief in such a short time, I never can be without them, etc."

* * *

SEABRIGHT, CALIF.—Miss Lena Garner writes: "I am going to tell you how wonderfully Cardiol Tablets, for Rheumatism, helped me. I suffered with sciatica in both my back and hips for over a year. Then I purchased one package of Cardiol Tablets and after taking several days, I began to feel great relief and now I am on the second package and I am perfectly happy that they have helped me so wonderfully. Your Health and Beauty book is worth many dollars to me, etc."

* * *

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN—Mrs. E. Ahrens, 456 32nd St., writes: "I think I had tried most everything in vain for colds and catarrh until some time ago I read in the Wisconsin News about Mentho-Laxene Salve. I went to the Central Drug Store and got a tube, and wish to say after using it one week my nasal passages seem to be clear and open. It is a marvelous relief, as anyone knows, and I think it the best Salve I've ever used, etc."

* * *

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA — Louis Omeleas, 2115 East 19th St., writes: "I am a cement worker. I long suffered with gas and belching for the past 6 years. At times I could hardly work. I took only 2 packages of Trioperatine Tablets and now I can eat anything without any distress afterward. I will recommend to all who may have similar trouble. The Health and Beauty book is a great help in my home, etc."

* * *

COURTLAND, MISS.—Mrs. S. C. May, Route No. 2, writes: "I have had neuralgia in my right side for years and never found a cure, and the only relief was morphine occasionally, but I decided to try Su-thol Tablets. After taking several doses, I haven't had the pains since. I don't say they cured me, but in my case they give such lasting relief, and that's worth a great deal to me, etc."

* * *

INFORMATION: Your regular druggist and all of the May's & Liggett's Drug stores sell the medicines mentioned above.

You Can Get Cash Prizes for Your Snapshots!

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Offers Amateur Photographers an Opportunity to See Their Pictures in Print and Win Cash Prizes or Theater Tickets.

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES—$5.00, $3.00 AND $2.00 AND 10 PAIRS OF TICKETS FOR LOEW'S PENN THEATER

are offered for the best snapshots submitted.

The pictures selected as the cash prize winners will be published in the Rotogravure Section of the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Snapshots submitted before midnight next Saturday Night will be judged for reproduction in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph December 7th. The second prize-winning pictures will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph November 23.

Send Your Favorite Snapshots in Right Away! Write Your Name and Address on the Back of the Snapshot. Address Snapshot Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU MAY WIN A CASH PRIZE OR THEATER TICKETS

Talks About Films, Quiet About Self

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

remember seeing others not nearly so entertaining."

"Nice of you," said Bob, "but I don't think Marion or I will want to leave these two films to posterity."

"Have you met C. Aubrey Smith, the bachelor father?" asked Bob. "Both Marion and I were a little blue when Irving Thalberg told us the gentleman who created the role on the stage was on his way to Hollywood.

"We had a consolation meeting. 'It's too bad, Marion,' I said, 'but he will tell you what's wrong with your performance and he will tell me how much better the stage version was so we might as well face him together and if he gets too unmanagable, find some way to stop him.'

"We were on our guard when we met him, I might say, on the defensive.

"'I will talk to him first,' I told Marion. 'I am frightened, Bob,' she said, 'he has played "The Bachelor Father" so many months on the stage, he will probably compare my performance with that of the other girl who played on the stage.'"

Praise for Miss Davies

"Say, we were both wrong," said Bob. "Mr. Smith told me the screen script was far better than the stage play and he said 'you know, Marion Davies has always been one of my favorites on the screen. I am so delighted that I am going to work with her.'

"After two scenes with Marion he was enthusiastic. We like him fine. Marion never talks about herself in headlines and Mr. Smith kept telling me what a charming, unspoiled girl he considered her. Seems as if he were as frightened of us as we were of him."

"The average star," said Bob, "would have swept onto the stage and given Smith an icy look. Instead, Marion was like a little girl, eager to win his approval. 'That's why it is such a pleasure to work with her. She is always the same."

Prefers Comedy

"Which do you prefer, comedy or drama," I asked Bob, "since you seem to have scored in both?"

"Drama is commercially preferable. You get it accepted more quickly and it is less trouble, but I like comedy. When you make a good comedy you can take a bow. Many directors can make dramas, but only a few are gifted enough to make profitable comedies. The same is true of our stars. Good comediennes are scarce."

Mr. Robert Leonard might have added that he is a master of comedy, but, as I said before, he is so modest and so afraid someone will think he is tooting his own horn that he avoids all personal mention. Well, be that as it may, I want to say that Robert Leonard is not only the sort of person you enjoy calling your friend, but he is one of the best directors in the business. Step forward, Bob, and take a bow. It's coming to you.

COMIC

HERE is one of the three Ritz Brothers, comedy trio, featured in the Stanley stage show, "Thank You."

Warner Retains New Arliss Film

"Old English" is on its second week in the Warner. George Arliss is the star. As was the case with "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess," "Old English" has been adapted to the screen from one of Mr. Arliss' famous stage successes. Alfred E. Green, the director who was in charge of both of these earlier films, produced this one for Warner Brothers.

Film, 'Lincoln,' Feature in Penn

"Abraham Lincoln," D. W. Griffith's latest contribution to the screen, is the attraction in the Penn. Walter Huston portrays the title role. The story deals with the life of Lincoln from his birth to his assassination. Prominently cast are Una Merkel, Kay Hammond, Hobart Bosworth, Frank Campeau, Ian Keith and Henry B. Walthall.

Vaudeville Acts In Harris Again

Vaudeville has returned to the Harris. There are four acts in the current bill, featuring Harry Hines, J. P. Morton and Company, and the Black and Silver Revue. The picture is "Extravagance," with Lloyd Hughes and June Collyer in the lead roles.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*David Belasco's production, "It's a Wise Child."*
ALVIN—*"Street Scene." (Second week.)*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Let Us Be Gay."*
SYRIA MOSQUE—*Fassnacht family in Frichsburg Passion Play.*
PENN—*Walter Huston in film, "Abraham Lincoln." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Burt Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Half Shot at Sunrise." Also stage show.*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Harold Lloyd in film, "Feet First."*
ALDINE—*Edmund Lowe in film, "Scotland Yard."*
HARRIS—*Lloyd Hughes in film, "Extravagance." Also vaudeville acts.*
ENRIGHT—*Burt Lytell in film, "Brothers." Also stage show.*
DAVIS—*Film, "Bernadette of Lourdes."*
GARDEN—*Marx Brothers in film, "Animal Crackers."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show.*

Russian Singers To Be Heard Here

The Don Cossack Russian Singers will be the attraction in Syria Mosque on Thanksgiving night, giving the second May Beegle concert. The Don Cossacks are 36 in number, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff.

Roland Hayes Here December 4

Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday evening, December 4. It will be under the management of May Beegle.

Astrology Talks In Music Hall

Beginning this Sunday night, Prof. A. F. Seward, astrologer, of Atlantic City and Chicago, will deliver a series of free lectures on astrology in Carnegie Music Hall. He will explain the mysteries of the zodiac and the influence of planets on mundane conditions. Wit and humor are promised as well as an exposition of the occult. Prof. Seward, who travels in what is said to be the most luxurious motor coach in the world, has written numerous books on astrology and is said to have foretold the stock market crash.

'Scotland Yard' Aldine Picture

"Scotland Yard," a drama of an imposter's attempt to usurp another man's place in society, including the affections of his wife, is the current feature screen attraction in the Aldine. Edmund Lowe is featured in a dual characterization. Joan Bennett has the feminine lead. The supporting cast includes Lumsden Hare, Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp and David Torrence.

Comedians Top Penn Stage Bill

Harry Jans and Harold Whalen, comedy duo, are featured in "Pastels," new unit show in the Penn. Other entertainers are Allan Rogers, the Chester Hale Girls and the Seven Uyeno Japs. On the screen is D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln."

Sheridan Books Harold Lloyd

Harold Lloyd's new comedy, "Feet First," is current in the Sheridan Square. Lloyd plays an ambitious but blundering shoe clerk, who falls in love with Barbara Kent, social secretary to his wealthy employer's wife. Mistaking her for a fashionable heiress, he attempts to reach a social plane which will permit him to make love to her.

Marx Brothers Garden Picture

The Marx Brothers will appear in the Garden in the film version of their stage comedy, "Animal Crackers," for three days, beginning Monday. "Doughboys," with Buster Keaton, will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Religious Theme In Davis Picture

The motion picture, "Bernadette of Lourdes," is now playing in the Davis. While most of the scenes were taken in Pittsburgh and surrounding districts many actual scenes around Lourdes are shown. The theme is religious in character. The part of Bernadette is taken by Mary Zalac. Other leading players are Margaret Carr, Alice Vollmer, Ettore Coffrini and Thomas E. Jones.

(Advertisement)

Women Who Refuse to be Gray have used 14,579,820 Bottles

so it must be the better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

ther's manuscript. From that I should say that Universal contemplates producing "Trilby." I have been waiting for some company to do it. Do you remember when there were rumors that Charlie Chaplin was eager to put this play on the screen?

Our friend, Ramon Novarro, is decidedly versatile. He is directing "The Call of the Flesh," originally titled "The Singer of Seville," in French, just having finished the Spanish version. Moreover, he is doing an exceedingly fine piece of work. I had expected to find him longing to return to acting, but he seems to be getting a real kick of his job of telling himself and his co-actors what to do. I think perhaps I ought to say right out loud in print to Ramon's public that he has no substitute singing for him. The voice in "Call of the Flesh" singing "Pagliacci" is his own. He trained for grand opera and has had any number of offers to go on the concert stage. Why is it these stars are never given credit for their work.

If there had been a camera handy at the Arthur Stebbins dinner dance at the Ambassador Hotel last week Buster Keaton could have used a scene for his next comedy, and Charlie Chaplin, too. A huge cake was wheeled in and Buster Keaton was given a knife to cut it. The cake was as tall as he, and it was placed on a table, so Buster stood on the table, knife in hand, to cut it. He fell into the cake, splattering the frosting right and left and covering himself with the gooey stuff. If Charlie Chaplin hadn't dodged quickly Buster would have landed in his lap. Natalie Keaton, horrified and embarrassed at her husband's predicament, looked ready to faint. The rest of the party started pitying poor Buster. Buster didn't get sympathy very long for the cake was sham, built purposely for Buster to take a nose dive into it. Charlie Chaplin, in on the stunt, did the runaway act to perfection. I was curious to know just how Buster got the frosting off his suit. Jimmy, the maitre d'hotel, told me he used black coffee to remove the debris.

Gloria Swanson and I started reminiscing the other night at a dinner party and for fully three hours we talked of the day when she was breaking into the movies at Essanay and I was buying stories for the same company. Gloria and I were both fired by the same man, Homer Boushey, so we felt we had much in common and we felt we owed him a lot. Gloria said it wasn't the first time she got fired. Charlie Chaplin fired her out of a comedy, telling her she was absolutely no good and, said Gloria, "I don't believe I was because I hated the part."

The most-talked-of stars in Hollywood at the present time are Phil Goldstone's trained monkeys. Everyone who has had a look at these chimps believe that, with "Mickey Mouse" and the dog pictures, they are the unique features of 1930. The next chimp picture is "Aping Hollywood."

'Oriental Girls' Academy Booking

"Oriental Girls" opens a week's engagement with a Sunday midnight show in the Academy. The cast is headed by Jack La Mont, Jewish comedian, and Jerrie McCauley, comedienne, singer and dancer. There are vaudeville acts and a group of oriental dancers in the show.

Club Mirador Has New Show

Al Schenk, master of ceremonies, heads a new floor show at the Club Mirador, Homestead, Second avenue, near McClure. Nightly, he is the headliner of a bill of singing, dancing and novelty acts. The show is titled "Keep on Smilin'."

Future Bills

NIXON—*Fred Stone's musical show, "Ripples." (November 24.)*
ALVIN—*"Artists and Models," a Shubert revue. (November 24.)*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Triumphant Bachelor." (November 24.)*
PENN—*Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler in film, "Min and Bill." (November 21.)*
STANLEY—*Marilyn Miller in film, "Sunny." (November 21.)*
WARNER—*Warner Baxter in film, "Renegades." (November 20.)*
ALDINE—*John Wayne in film, "The Big Trail." (November 21.)*
ENRIGHT—*Winnie Lightner's film, "The Life of the Party." (November 21.)*
HARRIS—*Joe E. Brown's film, "Maybe It's Love." (November 20.)*

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc. Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acoustiicon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $10 in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 10th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address!

Featured Monday!

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

A New DINING ROOM SUITE *this* THANKSGIVING Will *make her* HAPPY . .

This Magnificent 10-Piece Suite....

INCLUDED
With Any Dining Suite Selected Tomorrow!

To enrich your Thanksgiving Table, a beautiful Dinner Service for six people is included with any dining suite as a gift tomorrow!

More Quality, More Value, at a Lower Cost!

A One-Day, spirited Thanksgiving Sale of Dining Suites at a price that is actually $50 LESS than these suites were made to sell for! That's the good news for tomorrow! Ten pieces as pictured here for $119 . . . and in ADDITION, to make this value the supreme opportunity of the season, FRIEND'S include a beautiful 50-Piece Dinner Set as an extra Thanksgiving Gift! 60-inch Buffet, 45-inch China Cabinet with linen drawer, Six-foot Extension Table, 36-inch Console Server, Host Chair and Five Side Chairs with Jacquard Seats complete the suite! Select this suite tomorrow for Thanksgiving and save tremendously!

$119

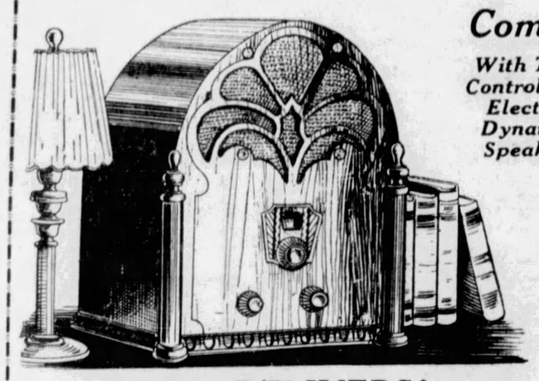
This Sale Price Saves You $50!

Specifications:
Two-Tone Walnut veneers; Maple Overlay decorations; Solid Oak drawer bottoms; dustproof throughout. 10 pieces, as illustrated.

$10 DELIVERS!

NEVER BEFORE at a Price So Low!

Triple Screen Grid 1931 Radio

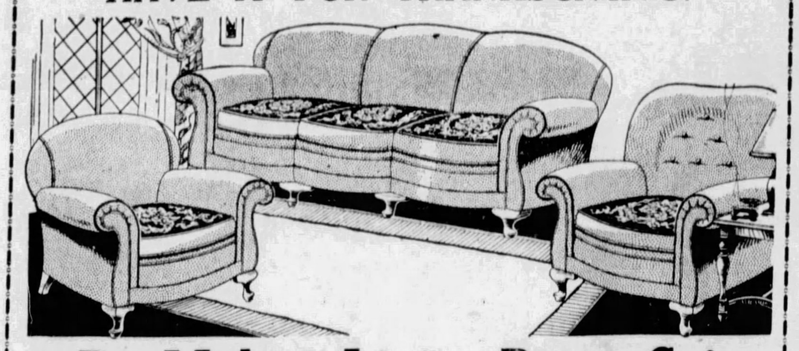


Completely Equipped
With Tone Control and Electro-Dynamic Speaker
49.50

For the small home or apartment, this compact model is the ideal radio! It is small in size but BIG in volume and performance! Place it on your mantel . . . on any table . . . on a night stand almost anywhere . . . and enjoy the best of programs. Handsome Gothic design genuine walnut finish cabinet, 15 inches wide and 17½ inches high. Fully guaranteed! COMPLETELY EQUIPPED—the greatest radio value of the hour at $49.50!

$4.50 DELIVERS!

HAVE IT FOR THANKSGIVING!



3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

When friends and relatives remark about your new dining suite, you'll be glad you selected a new living room grouping, too! This suite, covered in lustrous Mohair, looks like a $150 suite! Serpentine Front Davenport, Button-back Chair and Arm Chair . . . spotlighted at a low price tomorrow at FRIEND'S.

$98

$10 First Payment!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NOVEMBER 16, 1930

Photo by Underwood and Underwood

COOK BOOK

FALL & WINTER RECIPES

1930

SUGGESTIONS FOR THANKSGIVING FEAST

Modern Cook Varies The Traditional Menu

THANKSGIVING DAY — the truly American Holiday—at the thought of which every patriotic heart should swell with pride!

In 1621, Gov. Bradford made provision for a day of thanksgiving and prayer. At that first Thanksgiving dinner there were 120 people present, 90 of whom were Indians. The dinner was prepared by a few hard-working, homesick women. The deer eaten at the feast were probably roasted in the open, as were the great turkeys. History tells us there were other kinds of meat in evidence at that feast, including bear, game and all sorts of sea food. But the turkey was chosen as the piece-de-resistance because of the plentifulness of wild turkeys at that time.

Thoughts of the present-day Thanksgiving usually present visions of roast turkey, cranberries and pumpkin pie—carrying out the old traditions — but the up-to-date housewife is now beginning to incorporate into her Thanksgiving dinner some new ideas—perhaps a new stuffing in place of the old standby, a tangy mint flavor to the cranberries, or a nutty touch to the pumpkin pie.

On this page will be found some recipes intended to guide the mind of the cook into new channels.

* * *

RICH FRUITCAKE

1 pound butter.
1½ pounds brown sugar.
8 eggs.
2 cupfuls of milk.
2 pounds of flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
2 teaspoons of cinnamon.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon cloves.
1 pound raisins.
1 pound currants.
¼ pound sliced citron.
¼ pound sliced orange peel, candied.
1 cupful of broken walnut meats.
2 teaspoons vanilla.

Cream the butter, add the brown sugar and beat smooth.

Add the beaten egg yolks, then the milk, and beat until creamy.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and spices.

Mix with the fruit and nut meats.

Add stiffly beaten egg whites to the butter and sugar mixture, and last fold in the dry ingredients.

Place in buttered cake pan with a light sprinkling of flour on bottom and sides.

Have the oven very hot for the first five minutes, then reduce the heat and bake in a moderate oven for three hours if in one large pan, less for two small.

* * *

CHECKERBOARD CRANBERRY PIE

4 cups cranberries.
1½ to 2 cups sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.
3 tablespoons water.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Line a pie plate with pie crust. Chop cranberries; mix with other ingredients, and fill pastry shell with this mixture. Place strips of pie crust criss-cross over the top and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven, place a whole marshmallow in each opening between strips of crust, and put in broiling compartment just long enough to brown the marshmallows slightly.

* * *

DARK FRUIT CAKE

2 cups seedless raisins.
½ cup shredded citron.
¼ cup shredded candied orange peel.
¼ cup shredded candied lemon peel.
1 cup sifted flour.
¼ teaspoon baking powder.
¼ cup ground chocolate.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon nutmeg.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ teaspoon allspice.
3 eggs.
½ cup butter or margarine.
1 cup brown sugar.
½ cup molasses.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
¼ teaspoon soda, dissolved in 1 teaspoon water.

Cut seeded raisins in half, using scissors dipped in cold water.

Wash seedless raisins and dry them on a clean cloth, removing all stems.

Soften citron and peel in a warm place and shred finely with wet scissors, or use ready prepared shredded fruits.

Mix fruits together.

Sift flour before measuring, then sift again with baking powder, grated chocolate and spices.

Beat egg whites until stiff, then beat yolks until creamy, using same beater.

Cream butter until waxy, add sifted brown sugar.

Add beaten egg yolks, a little at a time, to prevent lumping or curdling.

Add molasses, vanilla and flour mixture.

Mix well.

Add mixed fruits.

(There will be more fruit than batter.)

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and soda dissolved in cold water.

Pour into pan lined with heavy, greased paper.

Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F.), about two hours.

Will keep indefinitely.

* * *

WALNUT PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups milk.
½ cup thin cream.
½ cup brown sugar.
½ cup white sugar.
3 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon allspice.
½ teaspoon ginger.
2 cups pumpkin (cooked, strained).
4 eggs.
½ cup walnuts.

Scald milk and cream and combine with the dry ingredients mixed together. Add the pumpkin and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix a little of the hot filling with the well-beaten eggs, then turn into the contents of the double boiler and stir and cook for 2 minutes longer. Add chopped nuts. Chill and just before serving place in individual baked pie shells. Top with whipped cream and garnish with cubes of bright-colored jelly.

If preferred, the filling may be combined in order named and poured directly into unbaked, large or individual, pie shells. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees Fahrenheit, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes.

* * *

CHERRY-PINEAPPLE SALAD

Arrange lettuce-hearts on salad plates and place a slice of pineapple on every nest of lettuce. Fill the holes in the pineapple with large maraschino cherries, and serve with the following salad dressing:

Fruit Salad Dressing

¼ cup pineapple.
¼ cup orange juice.
¼ cup lemon juice.
2 eggs.
½ cup sugar.
½ cup heavy cream.

Heat the fruit juices in a double boiler; beat the eggs until light, gradually adding the sugar.

Combine with the fruit juices and cook over hot water like a custard until the back of a silver spoon becomes coated when inserted.

Remove from stove, set in a pan of cold water and beat until cold.

Fold in the stiffly whipped cream just before serving.

AN EARLY AMERICAN HEARTH

Courtesy Holland's Magazine

Note the Betty lamp hung from the beam, the cup holder on the andiron, the "tin over" before the fire, and the pans provided with trivets to set in the hot ashes.

Oyster Stuffing

12 or more large oysters.
1 quart stale bread, cut in pieces.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons fat drippings, melted.
1-8 teaspoon ginger.
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
1 egg.
½ teaspoon onion, chopped fine.

Soak bread in cold water and squeeze dry. Season to taste and add the melted fat. Mix thoroughly, add the egg, slightly beaten and the onion, if you wish. Add the oysters and a little of the oyster liquor.

Brussels Sprouts And Chestnuts

1 quart Brussel sprouts.
1 pound Italian chestnuts.
1-3 cup butter or other fat.
Boiling water.

Boil the sprouts in salted water till tender (about 20 minutes).

Put the chestnuts on in cold water, bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes, when the skins may be easily removed.

Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of sprouts, then one of chestnuts, dot with butter, sprinkle sparingly with pepper, and add a little salt, if necessary.

Continue in this way till all are used. Then add just enough water to moisten and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Roast Turkey

Dress, clean and stuff the turkey. Tie down the legs and rub entire surface with salt.

Spread breast, legs and wings with 1-3 cup butter or fat, creamed, and mixed with ½ cup flour.

Place in a roaster, cover and set in hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat, and roast for 3½ hours or until tender.

Or, place in a large dripping pan on rack. Dredge bottom of pan with flour. Place in a hot oven, and when flour on the turkey begins to brown, reduce the heat and add 2 cups of boiling water and baste with ¼ cup of fat in ¾ cup of boiling water.

When this is used up, baste with the fat in the pan. Baste every 15 minutes until tender. Do not prick with a fork.

Press with the fingers. If the breast meat and leg are soft to the touch, the turkey is done.

If the oven is too hot, cover the pan; turn the turkey often so that it may brown nicely. Remove strings and skewers and serve on hot platters.

Cookies

OVERNIGHT COOKIES

3½ cups flour.
2 cups light brown sugar.
2 eggs.
1 cup soft butter.
1 level teaspoon baking soda.
1 heaping teaspoon baking powder.
Pinch of salt.
Flavor to taste.

Place on baking board in shape of loaf. Let stand over night. The following morning, cut in slices. Place on cookie sheets one-half inch apart. Bake until brown. Nuts if desired.

* * *

GINGER CUP CAKES

¼ cup shortening.
¼ cup brown sugar.
1½ cups flour.
1 egg.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 tablespoon ginger.
½ cup molasses.
½ cup boiling water.

Cream butter and add sugar gradually, then add the egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with hot water and molasses. Bake in muffin tins, 350 degrees F.

Thanksgiving Menu

Grapefruit Cocktail
Celery — Olives — Pickles
Hard Rolls
Roast Turkey — Oyster Stuffing
Cranberry Mint Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes (Southern Style)
Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts
Whipped Cream Pumpkin Pie
Coffee — Fruit

Note: Recipes Can Be Found Elsewhere in This Cook Book.

Good Investment Will Save Your Disposition

How do you wash your clothes—via hand or electric power?

Electric power! Fine and dandy, and what a saving that is, not only to you, but to your clothes! Statistics show that every home which does not own an electric washer pays for one over a period of one year through the wear and tear on clothes in the process of washing.

There are three points to remember in selecting a washer:

First, by the labor saving ability of the machine.

Second, by the mechanical efficiency of the machine.

Third, by the organization of dealers and manufacturers in back of the product.

The electric washer should top the list of purchases of electric appliances for the home because it saves more money and helps to make better dispositions than any other device.

The electric ironer is almost as indispensable as the washer in saving strength, energy and woman-power. In fact, some women would prefer the ironer to the washer, but a combination of both is the ideal arrangement.

Puddings

BUTTERSCOTCH RICE PUDDING

½ cup uncooked rice or 3 cups cooked rice.
2 cups evaporated milk
2 cups water.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
½ teaspoon cloves.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.
¼ teaspoon allspice.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
4 tablespoons brown sugar.
1 cup raisins.

Wash rice thoroughly.

Dilute the milk with the water. Put 3 cups of diluted milk into rice and raisins and cook until the rice is tender.

Melt butter in a saucepan, and add brown sugar. Stir until it boils, being careful not to let it burn.

Bring the remaining cup of milk to scalding point and add to the butter and sugar, stirring until the sugar is dissolved.

Pour slowly over the egg yolks, then add with salt to hot rice. Cook about 5 minutes or until eggs set.

Remove from the fire and add the vanilla, pour into a buttered pudding or baking dish, and cover the top with a meringue made with the egg whites and 4 tablespoons brown sugar, beaten in gradually.

Bake in a slow oven until the meringue is lightly browned. Serve with cream.

* * *

DATE NUT PUDDING

2 eggs.
⅔ cup water.
⅔ cup chopped walnuts.
1⅓ cups coarsely chopped dates.
⅔ cup flour.
1 teaspoonful baking powder.
Whipped cream.

Beat egg yolks until light, then stir in sugar, walnuts and dates. Next add flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and bake about half an hour in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees F.—in a shallow greased pan. Break into pieces and serve cold with whipped cream or fold whipped cream into pudding just before serving.

* * *

SPICED PUDDING

One cup browned bread crusts, 2 cups scalded milk, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup raisins, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves.

Soak browned bread crusts in milk until soft, and then add other ingredients and bake in a moderate oven, stirring occasionally at first. Serve with cream. Time in cooking, 45 minutes. Recipe makes four servings.

THANKSGIVING PIE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Warrants Unusual Consideration

If Thanksgiving dinner without pie would be like winter without snow! And the modern housewife, realizing the truth in this statement, plans to make this Thanksgiving day's pie the never-to-be-forgotten one. She will put into it that extra spoon of good butter, or spice, or cream that will make it "the winner."

Or, perhaps she will find in the following recipes a new kind of pie that will answer her quest for something different. Whatever the kind, let it be the "best ever!"

* * *

Pies

LEMON CAKE PIE No. 1
(Delicious.)

1¼ cup sugar.
Butter size of an egg.
3 heaping tablespoons flour.
2 lemons.
1½ cups milk.
3 egg yolks.
3 whites, beaten separately.
Cream butter and sugar.
Add flour and egg yolks.
Beat well and add grated rind and juice of lemons.
Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.
Pour in unbaked pie crust.
Bake slowly.

* * *

LEMON CAKE PIE No. 2

3 eggs.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1 cup sugar.
3 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1½ cups milk.
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored.
Add lemon juice and rind.
Mix sugar, flour and salt and add to first mixture.
Stir in melted butter and milk and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.
Turn into pie tin lined with pastry and put into a hot oven (450 degrees F).
After 10 minutes reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F), and continue baking 20 minutes longer, or until filling is firm. Serve cold.

* * *

LEMON SPONGE PIE

2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup sugar.
3 yolks eggs, beaten light.
Juice of 1 lemon and grated rind.
2 rounding tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
Salt to taste.
3 whites of eggs, beaten dry.
Beat the butter to a cream, beat in part of the sugar, then yolks, rest of sugar and lemon juice.
Mix in flour and salt, then the cup milk and the whites of egg.
Bake in deep pie plate lined with pastry from 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.
This will have a sponge on top and cream filling at the bottom.

* * *

LEMON CUSTARD PIE

1 cup sugar.
2 tablespoonfuls butter.
2 eggs.
2 tablespoonfuls flour.
1 cup milk.
1 lemon, juice and rind.
Cream, butter and sugar, add well beaten egg yolks and flour and beat well.
Add milk and lemon juice and grated rind.
Lastly, fold in the well-beaten whites of the eggs.
Turn into the pie crust and sprinkle cinnamon over top.
Bake like a custard pie.

* * *

BANANA PIE

½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 eggs.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1-3 cup flour.
¾ cup boiling water.
½ teaspoon lemon extract.
3 bananas.
Cream together the sugar and butter.
Add egg yolks, beaten slightly, flour and boiling water.
Cook in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened.
Cool and add the lemon extract.
Peal and slice bananas.
Place a layer of them in the bottom of a baked pastry shell.
Cover with cream filling, then another layer of bananas and top with cream filling.
Cover with meringue and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

* * *

BUTTER-SCOTCH PIE

1 cup brown sugar.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
2 egg yolks.
4 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon vanila.
Place sugar and flour in top of double boiler.
Add milk slowly.
Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened.
Add egg yolks, slightly beaten, and cook three minutes longer.
Remove from fire, add butter.
When cool, add vanilla.
Pour into a baked pie shell.
Cover with meringue.

* * *

BUTTER SCOTCH MARSHMALLOW PIE

2 cups milk.
1 cup brown sugar.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
3 tablespoons butter.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 dozen marshmallows.
Scald milk in double boiler, mix sugar and cornstarch, add to milk, stir until thick, cover and cook 15 minutes.
Add butter and salt and pour over egg yolks slightly beaten. Return to double boiler, stir and cook one minute; remove from fire and cool.
When ready to serve add vanilla and pour into a baked pastry crust. Cut marshmallows in pieces and put into a warm place until they are soft.
Beat egg whites until stiff, beat in marshmallows and spread over the top of the pie. Bake in the oven until delicately browned.

* * *

STRAWBERRY PIE

Line pie pan with rich pie crust and bake.
Cook 1 quart strawberries with about ½ cup water and enough sugar to taste.
Just before removing from stove, thicken with cornstarch.
This is an open pie and should be served with whipped cream.

SATURDAY BAKING!

Betty and Jimmy watch Mother as she pares apples for a delicious pie! What memories of happy days this scene recalls!

Peach Custard Pie Novelty

Line a pie tin with rich crust.
Then slice in fresh ripe peaches.
Then make a custard of ½ cup white sugar.
1½ teaspoons corn starch.
Yolks of 2 eggs.
1 cup milk and a little salt.
Pour over peaches and bake slowly until custard is set.
Whip whites of eggs stiff.
Add 1 tablespoon of sugar.
Spread on pie and brown.

* * *

MINCE PIE

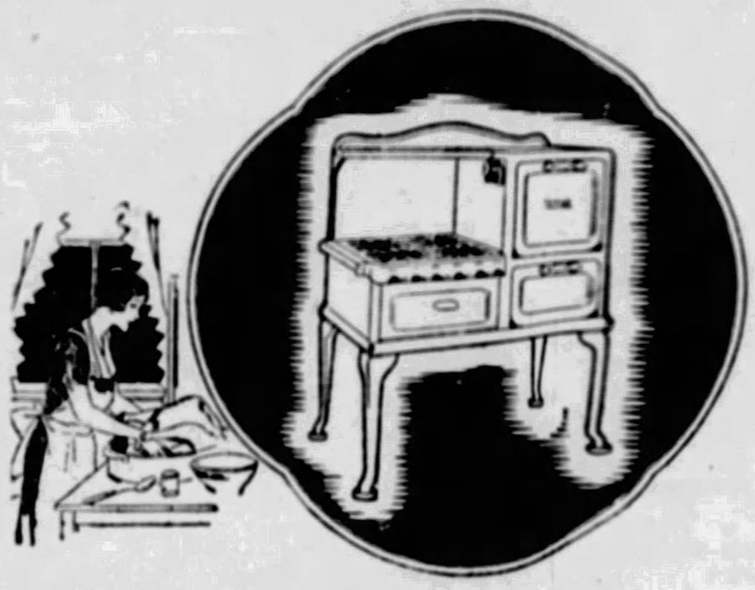
Mincemeat as follows:
2 cups chopped lean beef.
4 cups chopped tart apples.
2 cups currants.
2 cups seeded raisins.
1 cup chopped suet or fat.
2 cups sugar.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 cup strong coffee.
1 tablespoon each of nutmeg, ground cloves, cinnamon and ginger.
1 cup meat-stock.
Boil the meat until tender, cool in the juice and chop fine. Mix the materials in the order written. Simmer slowly; bottle and seal while hot.
When making a pie, line a deep pie pan with crust, fill with mincemeat, using one quart, cream, a tablespoon of sugar pour over a tablespoon of butter.
Put on the top crust and bake in a very hot over (400 degrees F.) for half an hour.
Serve hot with pieces of American cheese.

Whipped Cream Pumpkin Pie

½ cup pecan nuts.
1 cup heavy cream.
2 tablespoons granulated sugar.
½ cup brown sugar.
½ cup granulated sugar.
2 full cups stewed pumpkin.
2 eggs.
1½ teaspoons cinnamon.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ teaspoon allspice.
½ teaspoon ginger.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 cups rich milk.
Canned pumpkin and canned evaporated milk will make a rich pie. If the fresh pumpkin is used, evaporated milk is preferred. Beat the eggs. Stir the pumpkin in the milk with the sugar, eggs, flour and salt; lastly the spices. Beat briskly for five minutes or more. Bake in a rich pie crust in a hot oven for several minutes, then moderately until done. Mix together with 2 tablespoons of granulated sugar and heavy cream and beat until it stands. When the pie is cold spread over the top and sprinkle with the pecan meats. Delicious!

World's Best Pianos
KURTZMANN
Brambach
Kroeger
Schriver
Ampico
And the Celebrated
Chickering
Catalogue Free. Sold only by Schroeder's,
Pittsburgh's leading music store
Schroeder's Prices Save You $100.
New Uprights $255. New Grands $325
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh
RCA and Victor Radios

Prepare for the Feast with a TAPPAN...



Thanksgiving and Turkey.....

How all of us look forward to this great feast . . . And how hard Mother tries with hours of preparation in the kitchen to make it a success—Yet, the most careful planning oftentimes ends in bitter disappointment when we depend on a faulty or inefficient Range to do the cooking.

Get this wonderful Tappan Gas Range now and experience how good it feels to be sure of the result every time you use it . . . Not only the Turkey, but all its trimmings as well, take on a new deliciousness when cooked in the Chromium-lined Tappan Oven . . . and too, the insulation in the oven walls keeps the kitchen comfortable and makes your baking a much more pleasant task.

Special Thanksgiving Offer
$10.00 Savings on Two Insulated Ranges

The regular $120 Range, white with gray trim, will be $110 during this sale, and a new model—ivory with green trim, which will sell at $130, is introduced at $120. Come in today and see its many features.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Every Range Delivered and Connected Free.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

Downtown: 435 Sixth Avenue, 613 and 427 Liberty Avenue
East Liberty . . . . . 6119 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE . . . . . 184 West Ohio
BRADDOCK . . . . . 620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH . . . . . 106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT . . . . . 224 Fifth Avenue
BEAVER FALLS . . . . . 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD . . . . . 110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE . . . . . 539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE . . . . . 654 Merchant Street

HOLIDAY CAKES ARE OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

Housewife Seeks New Recipes

With Thanksgiving Day so very near and Christmas following close, the theughts of the busy housewife turn to the planning and preparation of the most important meals of the year!

And if she is the kind of a wife and mother who likes to plan happy little surprises for her family, she will be casting around for new ideas for making cakes, and we trust that the recipes given below may prove to be of some help to her.

Cakes

BURNT SUGAR CAKE

Burn 1 cup granulated sugar by placing it in an iron skillet and letting it melt slowly. The sugar should get very brown.

Now add ¾ cup boiling water and let the mixture cook until a syrup is formed.

2-3 cup butter.
1½ cup sugar.
Yolks of 3 eggs.
1 cup water.
3½ cups flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
½ teaspoon baking powder.
White of 2 eggs.
Vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly.

Add yolks of eggs; well beaten.

Now add water and all but 2 tablespoons of burnt sugar mixture.

Sift flour, baking soda and mix alternately with liquids.

Fold in beaten whites of 2 eggs.

Flavor with vanilla and bake in moderate oven.

FILLING

2 cups sugar.
1-3 cup butter.
½ cup of milk.
2 tablespoons burnt sugar mixture.

Cook to a soft boil stage.

Beat vigorously.

* * *

HONEY WAFERS

¾ cup shortening.
1 cup sugar.
2 unbeaten eggs.
½ tablespoon soda.
8 tablespoons milk.
2 cups uncooked oatmeal.
2 cups pastry flour.
1 cup dates, pinch of salt.

Cream the sugar and shortening, add eggs and beat well, sift flour, soda and salt together, mix well. Drop and bake 10 or 15 minutes.

* * *

ORANGE OVER-NIGHT COOKIES

½ cup butter.
1 cup white sugar.
1 egg beaten light.
3¼ cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
Grated rind of one orange.
¼ cup orange juice.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Pack in bread tin and leave stand over night, then cut in slices and bake until light brown.

* * *

GINGER COOKIES

Here is something for the summer cookie jar that will help fill hungry mouths home from college.

2 cups sugar.
1 cup shortening.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup hot water.
2 eggs.
5 teaspoons soda (level).
5 teaspoons ginger.

Flour enough to make a dough as soft as can be rolled out.

This recipe makes nearly 100 cookies, which is why I like it.

* * *

OATMEAL COOKIES

1¼ cup sugar.
1 cup lard.
2 eggs.
3 cups rolled oats.
1 cup dates (raisins if preferred).
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon ginger.
½ cup sour milk.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
2 cups flour.
1 cup walnut meats (chopped).

Cream lard and sugar.

Add eggs well beaten, rolled oats, dates, salt, spices, soda dissolved in milk.

Add flour and nut meats.

Mix and drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet about an inch apart.

Bake in moderate oven about 10 or 12 minutes.

If these are kept in a cake container they will be nice and moist and keep for weeks.

* * *

SPICY COOKIES

1½ cups brown sugar.
½ cup shortening.
1 cup sour milk.
1 cup nut meats.
1 cup ground raisins.
1 teaspoonful cinnamon.
1 teaspoonful cloves.
1 teaspoonful soda.
Flour to make a stiff batter.

Drop on buttered pan and bake.

* * *

NEOPOLITAN CAKE

1 cup milk.
1½ cups sugar.
3 cups flour.
½ cup fat.
3 eggs.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup minced walnuts.
Grated rind of 1 orange.

Cream butter and sugar together; stir in beaten egg yolks, and add alternately the sifted dry ingredients, and the milk.

Do not add too much milk at first, as it will dissolve the sugar and the fat will separate.

Then add the nut meats which have been broken into small pieces, and the grated orange rind or peel.

Do not add vanilla when peel is used.

Fold in the beaten egg whites, put in three buttered cake tins and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

* * *

STANDARD CAKE

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
4 eggs.
2 cups flour.
½ cup milk.
3 teaspoonfuls baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar, gradually.

Add egg yolks, beaten till thick and lemon colored.

Measure sifted flour and add baking powder.

Add dry ingredients alternately with milk.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake in moderate oven.

TECH'S FAVORITE!

Anne Dickinson mixes the batter for Golden Ginger Drops, Carnegie Tech Home Economics' girls favorite cake recipe.

Golden Ginger Drops

(Carnegie Tech Girls' Favorite.)

¼ cup fat (bacon fat).
¼ cup brown sugar.
½ cup molasses.
1 egg.
½ cup boiling water.
1½ cup flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon soda.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon cloves.
2 tablespoon preserved ginger cut in small pieces.

Cream fat and sugar together.

Add beaten egg and molasses

Pour in the boiling water and stir in the dry ingredients, sifted together.

Lastly, add the preserved ginger.

Bake in small oiled muffin pans at 400° F.

The ginger drops may be rolled in powdered sugar, if desired.

Makes 1½ dozen drops.

Muffins

MUFFINS

¼ cup butter.
1-3 cup sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup milk.
1¼ cup flour.
2½ teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and then egg, well beaten.

Sift baking powder with flour and add to first mixture, alternating with milk.

Bake in buttered tin gem pans 25 min.

Holiday Special

Long or short hair. All the curls you need. $1.50

Standard LaRue Complete $4.00

Alvetta Marie $6.50

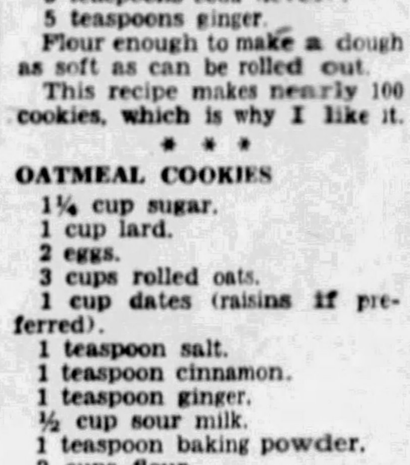
With or without appointment. Open Evenings by Appointment

PERMANENT LaRue WAVE SYSTEM

719 Liberty Ave. 305 Clark Bldg. PHONE GRANT 9004

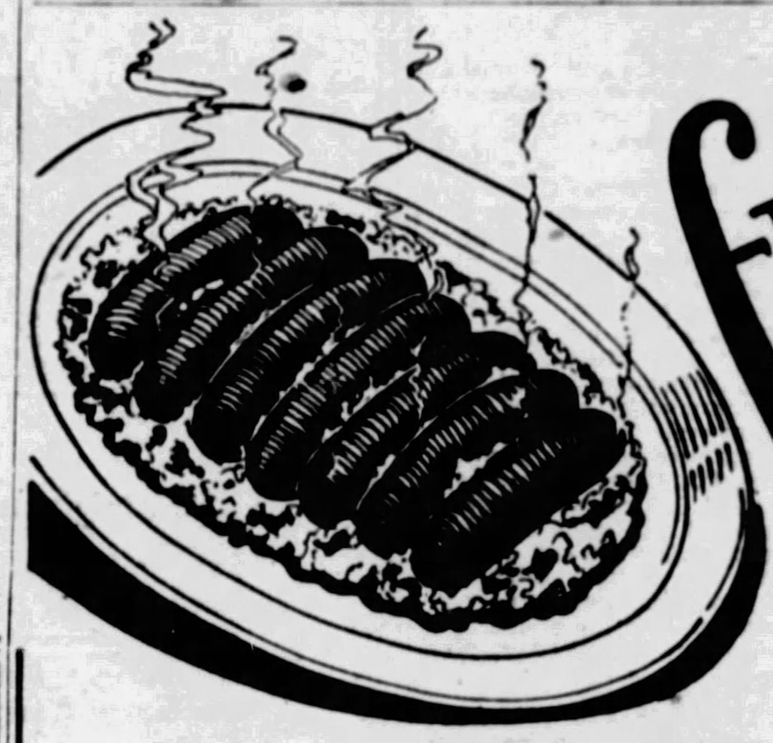
Connolly

THE SHOP DISTINCTIVE



The winter is just beginning. Fur has already proven itself to be the season's highlight. Connolly's have an unusually fine selection of authentic styles . . . at distinctly lower prices.

207 FIFTH AVENUE
Hacke Bldg., Third Floor
ATLANTIC 9404
Open Evenings



fresh!

How Much B-E-T-T-E-R They Taste When They're FRESH!

Of course you insist upon FRESH eggs. And you wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than FRESH milk.

So why not be just as particular about getting FRESH meats!!

Oswald & Hess "Delicious" Sausage, Hams and Bacon are made RIGHT HERE IN PITTSBURGH. They come to you FRESH, giving you that delicious taste which is impossible when meats are hauled in from distant points.

Oswald & Hess

"Delicious"

SAUSAGE

Ham and Bacon - -

Housewives who take a particular pride in their table follow the advice of cooking experts who recommend Oswald & Hess meats.

Ask your dealer for "Delicious" brand. See how much more you'll enjoy its FRESH quality!

OSWALD & HESS CO., Inc.

A Pittsburgh Institution

MODERN HOSTESS SERVES FROZEN DESSERTS

Freezing Process Requires Thought

"Frozen" desserts should be all that the name implies.

There is nothing more discouraging than for a hostess who thinks she has planned every little detail of her meal so carefully to find, at the last minute, that the dessert has not turned out as expected.

Care should, therefore, be taken to give the dessert plenty of time for freezing or chilling, as the case may be. With the modern electric refrigerator, this condition can be entirely overcome by carefully reading the instructions that accompany the refrigerator.

* * *

Frozen Desserts

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
½ cup water.
¾ cup sugar.
¾ cup ground chocolate.
2 eggs.
1 cup scalded milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
About 24 lady fingers or sponge cake strips.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Scald milk in double boiler. Add to sugar, chocolate and egg yolks. Return to boiler and cook until thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire, add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool. When rather thick add vanilla, beat thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Line a bread pan with waxed paper. Pour in a layer of the chocolate mixture, then place on a layer of the lady fingers, split in halves, or with thin slices of sponge cake cut in ¾-inch strips. Place in refrigerator for a few minutes, leaving balance of mixture at room temperature. Add a second layer of filling and the rest of the lady fingers or cake. When pan is filled, or all of the ingredients are used, set aside in refrigerator to become firm. Unmold, serve with sweetened whipped cream flavored with chopped maraschino cherries. Will serve six.

* * *

FRUIT MOUSSE

Cover 1 pint canned pineapple, fresh raspberries or any fruit, with 1 cup powdered sugar.

Let stand an hour, then crush through a fruit press or sieve.

Add ½ pint whipped cream.
Mix with ½ teaspoon vanilla.
Put in small molds or one large fancy one, cover closely and freeze.

* * *

PEACH MOUSSE

½ pint heavy cream.
¼ cup confectioners sugar.
1 cup peach pulp.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mash canned or fresh cooked peaches to a pulp. Add sugar and vanilla. Whip cream and fold in peach mixture. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze three to four hours.

* * *

ICE CREAM PARFAIT

Two cups milk.
Four teaspoons cornstarch.
Four egg yolks.
Two-third cup sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Whites of four eggs.
One cup heavy cream.

Scald the milk in the upper part of a double boiler. Mix the sugar and cornstarch, add to the scalded milk and cook 15 to 20 minutes, stirring to prevent lumping. Cool, then add flavoring, and fold the mixture into the well beaten egg whites. Mix thoroughly, add the whipped cream, and when well blended turn into refrigerator tray and freeze. Freezes in three to four hours.

* * *

FROZEN FRUITS

Canned pineapple, strawberries or other fruits may be turned into a refrigerator tray right from the can, frozen to a mush and serve in sherbert glasses topped with flavored and sweetened whipped cream. The length of time required in the refrigerator depends on the amount of sugar in the fruit syrup and the amount of fruit placed in the tray, but most fruits will freeze to the desired consistency in from 30 minutes to one hour.

* * *

COFFEE PARFAIT

Two-third cup sugar.
One-half cup coffee.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two whole eggs.
Two cups heavy cream.
Salt.

Make coffee in the proportion of two tablespoons of coffee to one cup water. Boil one-half cup of coffee with the sugar until it spins a thread. Pour this syrup over the well beaten egg yolks, cool, and fold this mixture into the well beaten whites. Add vanila and fold in the whipped cream. Pile in refrigerator tray and freeze for three to four hours.

* * *

APRICOT PARFAIT

One can apricots (No. 2 size).
One-quarter cup sugar.
Whites of two eggs.
Two-thirds cup whipping cream.

Drain juice from apricots, add sugar and boil 10 minutes. Pour the syrup over the stiffly beaten egg whites and cool. Press drained apricots through a coarse sieve and chill in refrigerator for about 20 minutes. Whip chilled cream stiff and add apricot pulp, mixing lightly but thoroughly, then combine with chilled syrup and egg mixture, again mixing thoroughly, but not too vigorously.

* * *

EMERGENCY REFRIGERATOR CAKE

Allow 4 thin crisp chocolate cookies for each serving and ½ pint of cream for each 6 servings. Flavor and sweeten the cream after whipping. Then spread a cookie with the cream. Place another cookie on top of this, and continue until you have a pile of 4 cookies with a layer of whipped cream on top. Place on dessert plates in the refrigerator for 4 hours, then serve.

HOSTESS LIKES VARIATION

The modern hostess may enjoy a breakfast service of one color of glass and a dinner service of some entirely different color because the price of glassware varies to suit every purse.

Ice Cream for Holidays

Foundation Recipe.

2 cups milk
⅔-cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour.
2 egg yolks
1 cup cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon gelatine
¼-cup cold water
¼-teaspoon salt

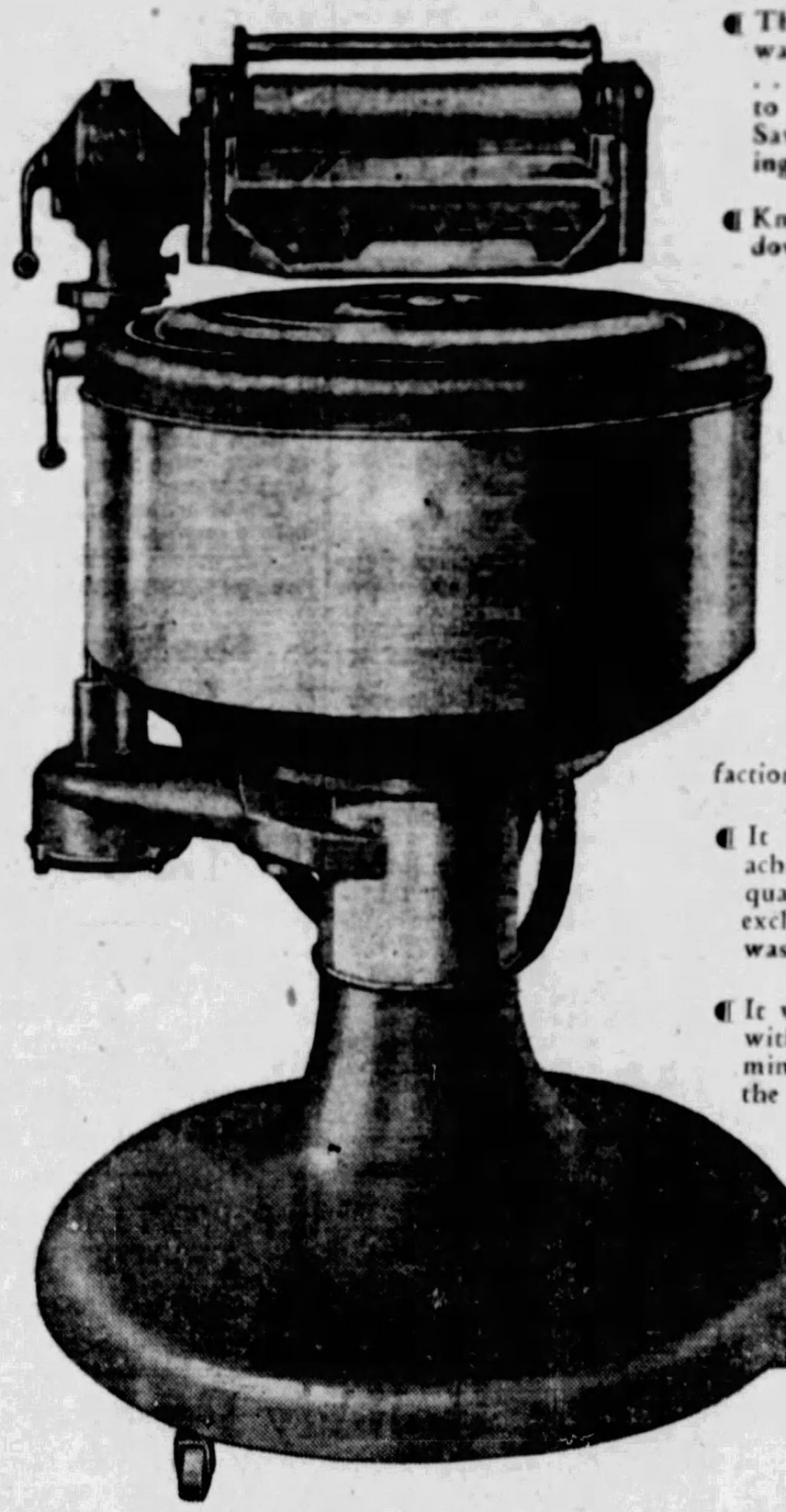
Scald milk in double boiler. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add to milk and cook 15 minutes; then add beaten egg yolks and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add dissolved gelatine and mix thoroughly. Chill. Add vanilla and whipped cream. Be sure to mix the custard mixture and the cream thoroughly. Unless this is done the cream will not be smooth. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze.

3 For $1.00
SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE, choice of manicure, arch, or trim for..... $1.00
PERMANENT WAVES $3 and up
Positively Not a School
CASTELLE'S
304 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0681

LET OUR EXPERT TUNE YOUR PIANO
Mellor's
Phone ATlantic 3510
604 WOOD STREET

Tired Or Bored?
The tired woman, bored with household duties, will get relief and find new vigor in the Burdick Light Baths at the
Pittsburgh Natatorium
Duquesne Way near 6th St.
Ladies' Day Every Tuesday and Thursday

Coffield
PEDESTYLE
. . . the washer achievement of the Century!



¶ The Pedestyle base, which was designed to save labor . . . no corners or crevices to collect dust or dirt. Saves scrubbing and cleaning.

¶ Knee and leg room to sit down while wringing.

¶ Self oiling throughout . . . no troublesome oil or grease to contend with.

¶ Amco iron vitreous enamel tub . . . so simple to clean.

¶ These and many other exclusive features are what is responsible for Coffield satisfaction and popularity.

¶ It is the mechanical achievement of over a quarter of a century of the exclusive manufacturing of washing machines.

¶ It was designed and built with but one thought in mind—to give the public the highest grade quality washer at a price within reach of everyone.

¶ The Coffield Pedestyle is today the first and only real outstanding achievement in the washing machine industry.

On Display and Sold at Any One of the 12
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
Downtown: 435 Sixth Avenue, 613 and 427 Liberty Avenue — East Liberty . . . . . 6119 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE ..... 124 West Ohio
BRADDOCK ..... 620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH ..... 106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT ..... 224 Fifth Avenue
BEAVER FALLS ..... 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD ..... 110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE ..... 530 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE ..... 654 Merchant Street

SALADS INDISPENSABLE EVEN IN WINTER

High-Priced Ingredients Not Always Important

With at least one bridge party each week, together with other more formal entertaining, the busy hostess is always on the alert for new salad ideas.

In the winter, when there are not so many fresh fruits and vegetables to be had, the salad still remains an important requisite for successful entertaining and, sometimes, the combination of the very simplest ingredients will prove to be the tastiest. Here are a few suggestions for just that kind of salads.

* * *

Salads

COLE SLAW SALAD

¼ cup vinegar.
1½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 tablespoon sugar.
3 eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoons cream.
3 cups cabbage.
1 green pepper.

Heat vinegar and seasonings (including sugar and butter) to boiling, beat eggs and add hot vinegar mixture to them very slowly. Cook in double boiler until thick add cream. Remove the dressing from fire and pour it while hot over the shredded cabbage and green pepper. When cold serve on lettnce leaf.

* * *

SUNDAY NITE SALAD

1 cup meat cubes (chicken, pork or veal).
1 cup walnut meats (put through large food chopper).
1 cup French peas.
2 hard boiled eggs.
¼ cup stuffed olives, lettuce and French dressing.

Chill the meat cubes and the tiny peas.

Fifteen minutes before serving marinate the meat, peas and nuts in French dressing and chill.

Then arrange on lettuce leaves, dusting with paprika and dotting with mayonnaise.

Cut hard boiled egg into slices, remove the yolks, then arrange the white rings around the border.

Cut the olives into rings and put a ring of the olive into the center of each white egg ring.

Press the yolks of egg through sieve. Scatter them over the salad.

* * *

HEAD LETTUCE WITH ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

Add finely cut Roquefort cheese to French dressing and put over the lettuce.

* * *

SALAD AMBROSIA

5 medium sized apples.
5 medium sized carrots.
1 bunch celery.
1 small green pepper.
1 cup shredded pineapple.
Mayonnaise.

Put apples, carrots, celery and green peppers through the meat chopper.

Stir in the shredded pineapple and mix all together well.

Pile lightly on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise and paprika.

Note: A little whipped cream added to the mayonnaise makes a great improvement in the dressing.

* * *

TOMATO-NUT SALAD

12 medium sized tomatoes.
¼ cupful grapenuts.
2 cream cheeses.
⅓ cupful French dressing.
12 stuffed olives.
Mayonnaise.
Lettuce.

Scald and peel the tomatoes and chill.

With a teaspoon or grapefruit knife carefully scoop out the centers and sprinkle the cavities with salt and pepper.

Moisten the grapenuts in French dressing and let stand 15 minutes.

Drain off any liquid not absorbed, and blend the cheese and grapenuts with a fork.

Fill the tomato cups, top each with a spoonful of mayonnaise and a stuffed olive, and serve on lettuce leaves.

* * *

POTATO SALAD SUPREME

3 cups cold boiled potatoes.
1 small onion.
1 small green pepper.
2 hard-boiled eggs.
1 pimento.
1 small apple.
1 cup chopped celery.
½ cup peas.
3 teaspoonfuls minced parsley.

Cube potatoes and add onion in thin slices.

Mix all ingredients, adding enough thick salad dressing to moisten thoroughly.

Season with salt and pepper and garnish with paprika.

* * *

GRAPE JUICE SALAD

Place 1½ tablespoons gelatine in small kettle.

Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

When dissolved add 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 cups grape juice.

Heat, then set aside to cool.

Clean out 4 green peppers.

Harden in cool place.

Cut into six slices, serve on lettuce leaves with dressing. Delicious!

* * *

NEW CABBAGE SALAD

1 small head early cabbage.
2 raw eggs.
6 tablespoons vinegar.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons cream.
1 tablespoon salt.

Shred the cabbage very fine and sprinkle with salt.

Beat eggs in top of double boiler, add vinegar slowly and then the butter.

Cook over hot water until thick.

Remove from fire, cool and add the cream.

Toss the cabbage lightly in this mixture, chill and serve.

* * *

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

1 can kidney beans.
2 dill pickles.
½ cup finely diced celery.
1 onion cut fine (medium-sized).
6 olives cut fine.

Put beans, celery, onion and olives in dish.

Hold pickles over dish while cutting quite fine so that no liquid is lost.

Let stand an hour or longer before serving.

HEALTH SALAD

A very small cabbage shredded.

2 carrots chopped fine or grated.

½ each green and red peppers.

2 sweet pickles.

Small onion.

Piece or two of celery, chopped.

Season with salt and a pinch of paprika, dash of red pepper and mix with mayonnaise salad dressing.

PERFECTLY APPOINTED TABLE

A. Albert, Maitre d'Hotel of the William Penn Hotel, inspecting formal dinner table as arranged for eight diners with all-silver service. Cloth of Italian cut-work with filet edge.

Party Salads

BANANA AND PEANUT SALAD

Bananas.
Salad dressing.
Ground peanuts.
Lettuce.

Peel and quarter ripe bananas, dip first in salad dressing and then in ground peanuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

* * *

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1 cup cream, beaten stiff.
½ cup sugar.
½ cup cooked salad dressing.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
¾ cup strained banana pulp.
½ cup sliced white grapes.

Add sugar to beaten cream and fold in remaining ingredients. Pour in tray of electric refrigerator and freeze.

Serve on crisp lettuce with whipped cream dressing.

WALK-OVER

$10

Reptiles . . . in Combination

Whether used as a trim or as a basic leather . . . as shown in this instance . . . reptiles continue in favor. Beige Clair Ring Lizard with applique of Chocolate Brown Calf and Spanish Brown Calf.!

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
243 FIFTH AVE.

Laundry Recipe for Clothes to Look Better and Last Longer

CALL CHURCHILL 3900

Quality Unexcelled. Recognized Specialists in Family Bundles

PERFECT LAUNDRIES OF PITTSBURGH
128 N. Lexington Avenue

"Welcome to Our Home"

This message is directed to hundreds of wives and mothers who have longed for that thrill of satisfaction and security that can be obtained only by living in a little home of your own.

To many, the realization of this dream has been impossible until now, but the recent development of Rosemoor Street, Squirrel Hill, has opened the way and presents the long-waited for opportunity. Here 50 modern homes have been built, far enough from the dirt and bustle of town, yet only a short spin from its shops and amusements, and the office, giving your children pure air, real sunshine, plenty of safe playroom and a chance to grow up without "nerves."

A Low Down Payment of $1,000 places you in the home of your choice—the balance split into low monthly payments like rent.

EASY TO REACH

Follow Beechwood boulevard to Lilac street. Turn left two blocks on Lilac street, right one block on Ludwick street, and left into the development.

BUILDERS

HERBERT P. DRESSLER — M. L. HEARRELL
JOHN DARIN — JENNINGS HOOD
R. D. ALEXANDER — E. L. QUIRK
WILLIAM BEERBOWER

CALL ATLANTIC 3198

BELMONT BEAUTY CULTURE INSTITUTE
MARCELS FREE
Shampoo, 15c. Manicure, 20c.
Finger Wave, 25c. Facial, 25c.
Scalp treatment and shampoo, 35c
Permanent Wave, $2.
Hair Dyeing at Cost of Materials
Our complete course positively consists of all branches. Tuition..... $35
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
BELMONT INSTITUTE,
347 Fifth Ave. Cameo Bldg.
Opposite Frank & Seder

Get Your Holiday Permanent
At Pittsburgh's Foremost Permanent Wave Salon

Vita-Tone $1.95
La-Pere $3.50 Eugene $5.50
All the Curls You Need, Any Style You Wish

EVERY MORNING SPECIALS!!
9 to 1 O'Clock
Finger Wave, 45c. Hair Cut, 45c.
Shampoo, 45c

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.
Permanent ACME Waving Co.
241 Fifth Ave. Ph. Atlantic 7939 4th Floor
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S

USE TIGHT COVERS FOR COOKING VEGETABLES

Old-Fashioned Cooking Causes Loss

Not so long ago most recipes relating to the cooking of vegetables read "Cover with water and boil until tender."

Cooking experts, now, have learned that the excess amount of water which was usually thrown away at the end of the cooking process contained much of the fine flavor and valuable minerals of the vegetables which should have been retained.

The best authorities now say "Cook in small quantity of water," which means just enough to generously cover the bottom of the pan, generally about one-half cup. The only requirement for satisfactorily cooking vegetables this way is to use sturdy, well-made utensils and be sure that they have tightly-fitting covers.

* * *

Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips

CARROT LOAF

One and one - half cups ground raw carrots, 1 cup boiled rice, 1 cup ground peanuts, 1 egg, salt and pepper to taste, 2 tablespoons red or green pepper, 3 tablespoons minced bacon or other fat, 1 tablespoon onion juice, ½ teaspoon mustard. Mix ingredients in order given and bake in loaf in a moderate oven one hour.

Serve with tomato sauce.

* * *

BUTTERED TURNIPS

6 medium sized turnips.
Parsley.
Salt.
Butter.
½ cup vinegar.

Chop the hot, boiled turnips.

Mix the parsley, salt,, butter and vinegar together and place in pan. Now add turnips and let simmer in the seasonings for at least 10 minutes.

* * *

CREAMED TURNIPS

Peel and slice the turnips.

Boil in salt water until tender.

Drain and cut in cubes ¼ of an inch thick.

Let simmer 10 or 15 minutes in sweet cream.

Season with salt, white pepper and a few grains of sugar.

* * *

CANDIED PARSNIPS

Wash and scrape the parsnips.

Boil in salty water until tender.

Cut lenghts and place in a baking dish or fireproof dish.

Cover with brown sugar and dot with butter.

Put in a very hot oven and brown for about 10 minutes.

Serve in a baking dish.

* * *

Potatoes

A VARIATION OF MASHED POTATOES

1½ pint mashed potatoes.
½ cup butter.
½ cup hot milk.
2 beaten eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon white pepper.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
¼ teaspoon tobasco sauce.
2 teaspoons baking powder.

Have the mashed potatoes hot.

Add butter, milk and beaten eggs.

Now add seasoning.

Lastly, beat in the baking powder, form into balls and place on baking sheet.

* * *

CHEESE WITH CREAMED POTATOES

Did you ever try grating some cream cheese or pimento cheese and adding it to creamed potatoes? This will add variety to your potatoes recipes, and you will like it, I am sure.

* * *

POTATOES FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES

To a pint of hot, riced potatoes, add 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt and the beaten yolks of 3 eggs.

Fill a pastry bag with the potato mixture and pipe around the edge.

When potatoes are used to add to the appearance of a meat dish, the potatoes will acquire a golden brown tint if a little beaten yolk of egg is added here and there before reheating.

* * *

DEVILED POTATOES

Peel and cut 8 medium-sized potatoes into dices.

Keep in refrigerator.

Prepare the following sauce:
2 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
½ teaspoon onion, chopped.
2 teaspoons prepared mustard.
½ teaspoon salt.

Melt butter in top of double boiler, add flour, onion, mustard and salt.

Stir until smooth.

Pour this mixture over:
1 egg.
¼ cup vinegar.

Beat egg, add vinegar and beat again.

Return to double boiler, and cook 3 minutes more.

Saute the potatoes in a frying pan with butter or butter substitute until golden brown on both sides.

Arrange in a serving dish and pour over all the reheated sauce.

Serve six.

* * *

SWEET POTATOES AND PINEAPPLE

Cook four or five large sweet potatoes and remove their jackets.

Butter a baking dish and alternate layers of the sliced sweet potatoes with sliced pineapple.

Sprinkle each layer with cinnamon, brown sugar and butter, and pour over all the juice from the can of pineapple.

Bake half an hour, and if desired cover the top with marshmallows, return to the oven and brown.

* * *

SWEET POTATO PUFFS

6 large sweet potatoes, boiled.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon salt.

Scoop out the centers of the sweet potatoes.

Mash or put them through a vegetable press.

Add salt and butter and beat over hot water until they are light. Fill the shells and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

CORN 'SOUTHERN STYLE'

A steaming hot vegetable dish on a cold crisp night is always welcome, especially if it is something new.

Miscellaneous Vegetables

PEAS AND CAULIFLOWER

Cook cauliflower, as usual, and break into small pieces when done.

Arrange in a vegetable dish and fill center with cooked peas over which should be poured three tablespoons of melted butter.

* * *

LIMA BEANS BAKED WITH CATSUP

Scald and soak 1 pound of lima beans overnight.

Parboil, remove from fire and salt and pepper to taste:

½ pound of bacon cut in small pieces.
1 cup sugar (small).
Half bottle of catsup (large size.

Mix all together and bake two to three hours in a slow oven.

* * *

BAKED BEANS (SOUTHERN STYLE)

1 pound navy beans.
¼ pound salt pork.
¼ pound cheese.
3 tablespoons flour.
3 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons prepared mustard.
1 cup sweet milk.
1 cup water.
1 tablespoon salt.

Cover beans and salt pork in 2 quarts of water, cook slowly until soft but not mushy, mix flour, butter, mustard and grated cheese, milk and water; cook 5 minutes. Remove from fire add to beans and bake 20 minutes; serve hot.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

1 onion, sliced thin.
4 teaspoons chopped green pepper.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ pound chopped beef.
¼ pound mushrooms, chopped.
½ pound spaghetti.
1½ teaspoons fat.
1 can tomato paste.
1½ cups of water.

Fry onion, green pepper, mushrooms and meat in fat until a delicate brown, stirring constantly.

Add tomato paste, water and salt and cook 20 minutes.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salt water until tender.

Drain and serve on a hot platter and pour the hot sauce over it.

* * *

BAKED SQUASH

1 large Hubbard squash.
2 teaspoons salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.
4 teaspoons brown sugar.
2 teaspoons butter.

Cut the squash crosswise, remove the seeds and fiber, scrape the cavity thoroughly and place it, cut side down, in a dripping pan with ½ cup hot water.

Bake at least 2 hours in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees), adding more water if necessary.

If the squash is too moist, remove it from the pan when baked, pour off any excess liquid, return the squash to the pan, placing it cut side up this time, and dry if off for ten minutes in a hot oven.

Sprinkle the squash with salt, pepper and brown sugar and dot with butter.

Let brown in a hot oven.

* * *

ASPARAGUS BROTH

3 cups water.
3 cups asparagus stalks.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon butter.

Cut up the tough ends of asparagus and cover with cold water.

Cook one hour, or until soft.

Replace water which boils away.

Strain, press out all possible juice from stalks and season with butter and salt.

Add 1 tablespoon rice, if desired.

* * *

OUTER LEAVES OF LETTUCE

Do not throw the outer leaves of lettuce away. They may be used in soup or cooked like spinach. And if you have never cooked lettuce, you have a treat in store. It is so delicate and unlike anything else.

Corn

(Southern Style.)

1 can corn, chopped.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1½ teaspoon melted butter.
1 pint hot milk.

Beat eggs slightly, add rest of the ingredients, and turn into a well-buttered pudding dish.

Bake until firm in a slow oven and serve hot.

BOBS THAT FLATTER

Contouration Facials
Expert Hair Tinting

Perhaps you haven't realized the hidden possibilities of your face and hair. Let Mr. Sraka, with his skillful hand and years of experience, help bring out your latent beauty.

ASK ABOUT OUR CLUB PLAN

SRAKA'S

206 Keenan Bldg. ATlantic 0329
Formerly Lavender's

Shoes that FIT

Many a Dinner Has Been Spoiled

ARCH AID

Because uncomfortable, ill-fitting shoes took a woman's mind off her cooking!

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

Will Prevent This

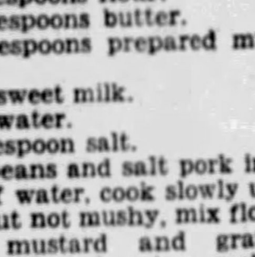
Sizes 2½ to 11
AAAAA to EEE

Trained to fit the "hard-to-fit," our salespeople will offer friendly advice on the care of the foot and the proper shoe for you.

Ritter & Morrison
501 LIBERTY AVENUE,
LIBERTY AND STANWIX
"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Phone Atlantic 2966

lets dine out

New Mezzanine Dining Room



Luncheon - - 55c
Dinner - - - - 65c
Daily, Except Sunday

Same Popular Prices
Luncheon - 85c
Dinner - - $1.25
Main Dining Room

Accommodations for Dinner Parties and Banquets

Hotel Henry
5th Ave.
Near Smithfield St.

Everett Knabe Fischer

Three of the Greatest Names in Piano History

New Models at New Low Prices

The choice of musicians and laymen alike, unsurpassed in beauty, sweetness and depth of tone quality, these marvelous Pianos grow richer in splendid tradition as the years of their glorious history roll by—as beloved today by those who appreciate the finest and best in Art and Music as they were in the days of our forefathers.

Everett Grands from.....$ 695
Fischer Grands from.....$ 795
Knabe Grands from.....$1095

Sold on convenient monthly payments. Your present Piano taken in trade at a liberal allowance.

Sold Only By

Frederick's Piano Salon
TWO CONVENIENT STORES
525-29 PENN AVE. — 913-15 LIBERTY AVE

MEAT IS ESSENTIAL FOR WINTER MEALS

Aid Budget as Well As Digestion

What to serve instead of meat is the question before modern housewives in these days of diets and reducing fads.

Below are a few suggestions that may add tempting variety to your menus and, also, benefit your budget, which, of course, is an all-important factor.

These recipes include vegetables, rice, spaghetti, cheese, canned fish, eggs, etc., all of which, combined with their other ingredients, present appetizing, easily digested, nourishing foods.

* * *

Beef

SWEET SOUR BEEF

1 pound cooked chopped beef.
1 onion, grated.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon cracker meal.
Salt and pepper.

Mix together the above ingredients and form into small balls.

Place in grille with:
½ cup water.
Raisins.
¼ cup sugar.
1 sliced lemon.

Let cook slowly ½ hour, then add 1 tablespoon fat mixed with 1 tablespoon flour, to thicken gravy.

Let simmer a few minutes and serve.

* * *

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

1 flank steak.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon sage.
2 tablespoons onion, grated.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
¼ cup melted butter.

Mix the crumbs, salt, pepper, sage and onion with the melted butter. Place this dressing in the center of the steak, roll and tie up in shape.

Dredge with flour, place a few strips of bacon over the top, and place in moderately hot oven. Baste several times. Serve with brown gravy to which a few mushrooms have been added.

* * *

APPLES WITH STEAK

Fried apples with broiled steak make a very good combination.

Broil the steak in the usual way.

Peel, core and slice apples, then dip in milk, toss in flour, and drop into hot fat to brown.

* * *

BEEF WITH RICE AND VEGETABLES

1½ or 2 pounds beef.
½ cup flour.
6 slices bacon.
6 cups boiling water.
1 large onion.
6 cloves.
1 cup tomatoes.
3 teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 small piece of bay leaf.
Lemon peel.
½ cup uncooked rice.
1 cup celery.
1 cup diced carrots.

Use one of the less expensive cuts of beef. Pound the flour into the meat and cut it into inch cubes. Cut the bacon into fine pieces and fry it for a few minutes in a large, deep pan. In the fat thus obtained brown the beef, turning it constantly; then add the boiling water, cook the mixture for a few minutes, and turn it into a large cooking pot. Add the onion, into which the cloves have been stuck, the tomatoes, the salt, the pepper, the bay leaf and the lemon peel. Cover the kettle and simmer this mixture for an hour; then add the rice, the celery and the carrots, simmer for 45 minutes, and serve hot on a platter. This will make from 12 to 14 average servings and is good when reheated.

Cutting the Budget

If your neighborhood grocer offers "specials" on a certain day each week, why not plan your menus for the following week around these "specials" and thereby cut down the family budget?

PORK WITH "SWEETS"

Karen Fladoes, director of Utility Hall Home Service Bureau of the Duquesne Light Company, placing pork chop and sweet potato dish on this table. You'll find the recipe in this book.

Liver

BAKED LIVER

To bake liver and stuff, wash one calf's liver well in cold, salted water. Make an incision in the thickest part with a long, narrow, sharp knife, enlarging the aperture where the blade enters as little as possible, but moving the point of the knife to and fro to increase the size of the cavity. Fill with bread stuffing. Season the liver with salt and pepper and flour it. Place it in a roasting-pan, lay strips of fat salt pork over it and add a little water. Roast for 1 hour at 400 degrees F., basting every 20 minutes. When done thicken the gravy in the pan and serve with meat.

* * *

CALF, BEEF HEART

In preparing a calf's or beef's heart, wash the heart, remove veins, arteries and clotted blood. Stuff with bread stuffing, seasoning highly with [illegible] and sew. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in hot fat.

Place in small, deep baking pan, half cover it with boiling water, cover closely and bake at 400 degrees F. two hours, basting every 15 minutes. It may be necessary to add more water. Remove heart from pan and thicken the liquor with flour diluted with a small quantity of cold water. Season with salt and pepper and pour around the heart before serving.

Stuffed hearts with vegetables make a nice dish. Clean and wash calves' hearts, stuff skewer into shape, lard, season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in pork fat, adding to fat one stalk celery, one tablespoon chopped onion, two sprigs parsley, four slices carrot cut in pieces, half the quantity of turnip, a bit of bay leaf, two cloves and one-fourth teapsoon of peppercorns.

Turn hearts occasionally until well browned, then add one and one-half cups brown stock, cover and cook slowly one and one-half hours. Serve with cooked carrots and turnips cut in strips or fancy shapes.

Beef's heart may be prepared in the same fashion, but requires longer cooking, of course.

* * *

LIVER CROQUETTES

1 pound beef liver.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon onion juice or finely sliced onion.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup milk.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1 cup crushed corn flakes.
2 tablespoons milk.

Use left-over liver or prepare for use by simmering in boiling salted water for 20 minutes. Cool and put through food chopper. Make a white sauce. Add seasonings. Then add chopped liver and allow to cool. Shape into small balls. Crush the corn flakes with a rolling pin. Dip the liver balls, first into the corn flakes, then into the egg beaten slightly and diluted with milk, then again in corn flakes. Drop into deep fat (370 deg. F.) for five minutes. Drain on brown paper and serve hot.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

A stylish, durable frame, with TORIC LENS, including examination. $7.50

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theater)

Ham

SLICE HAM WITH PINEAPPLE

1 slice ham, cut 1½ to 2 inches thick.
6 whole cloves.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
Salt.
Pepper.
Brown sugar.
1 cup crushed pineapple.
Pineapple juice.

Cover ham with cold water, bring to boiling point.

Cook slowly 30 minutes.

Drain off water, place ham in shallow baking dish.

Stick in cloves.

Cover with bread crumbs, pineapple and seasoning mixed together.

Sprinkle generously with brown sugar and pour pineapple juice around ham.

Bake in moderate oven, about 350 degrees, 45 minutes to one hour, or until top is well browned.

* * *

SUGGESTION FOR HAM GRAVY

After the ham has been fried, pour the grease into a hot gravy bowl.

Add a pinch of sugar.

While the frying pan is still hot, pour about ¼ cup hot coffee into it. While the coffee is sizzling, pour it into the grease in the bowl.

The same suggestion may be used for bacon.

* * *

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND HAM

1 tablespoon butter.
½ cup cold cooked ham.
3 eggs.
3 tablespoons water.

Melt the butter in a frying pan; add ham, stir a moment, then add the eggs beaten slightly with the water.

Cook over a gentle fire, stirring constantly as the egg thickens.

Serve when the egg is slightly set. Serves 4.

* * *

HAM HASH WITH POACHED EGGS

2 cups left-over ham, minced.
6 medium size boiled potatoes.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons drippings.
5 eggs.

Mix ham with potatoes and seasoning. Saute in drippings until thoroughly heated and slightly browned. Poach eggs. Dip eggs from water and serve on individual mounds of the hash. Serves five.

* * *

STUFFED EGGS WITH HAM

Hard cook eggs sufficient for the family, and cut in half.

Remove the yolks carefully and grate, adding finely chopped ham.

Ham in the proportion of 1 part of ham to 2 of yolk.

Mix to a paste with a little French dressing, add a punch of dry mustard and stuff the white halves. Serve on a bed of parsley with strips of pickled beet or red cabbage. Serve 6.

* * *

EGGS WITH HAM AND TOMATOES

1½ cups tomatoes.
1 slice onion.
4 cloves.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup chopped cooked ham.
3 beaten eggs.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cook the tomatoes, onion and cloves 15 minutes and rub through a sieve; add ham, eggs and seasonings and cook three or four minutes, stirring all the time. Serve on toast or crackers. Serves four or five.

Pork With 'Sweets'

(As Prepared by Miss Fladoes, Of Utility Hall.)

Have eight pork chops cut, with a rib bone, about ¾-inch thick.

Set in a large frying pan in the oven at 350 degrees and let cook about 1 hour, pouring off fat as it accumulates, and turning chops when half cooked.

Have ready about 3 pounds of sweet potatoes, boiled or baked. Mash the pulp add salt, pepper, ¼ cup butter and a little hot milk, if needed.

Beat thoroughly with a perforated wooden spoon. Shape part of mixture in a smooth mound on a serving dish, and dispose chops against and around it.

With pastry bag and star tube, pipe rest of potato mixture upon the top of the mound and between chops.

Surround with thick rounds cut from cored and pared apples, cooked in 1 cup sugar and water boiled together.

Worn Spots in Linoleum

Kitchen linoleum invariably wears out first in front of the sink. When this happens, buy a small, inexpensive linoleum rug that harmonizes with the large rug, coat the underside with suitable glue and cover the worn spots.

Cheer Up the Home with MUSIC

Let the children take piano lessons and learn to play the King of musical instruments —The Piano.

"Music is the most cultural of all the arts" and it's the birthright of every child to learn to appreciate music.

See the beautiful new model studio upright GULBRANSEN pianos we are offering at $295; attractive, small size pianos with the full, rich tone of the larger instruments.

The HOME CULTURE model small Gulbransen Grand is an outstanding value at $565. Let us demonstrate its rich, golden tone quality and show you the attractive case designs in walnut and mahogany—you'll be amazed at so much quality for a moderate price. Terms on Grands as low as $10 A month

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 Wood St.
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

The modern trend in home decoration need not necessarily be maudlin. Effects, seemingly natural and graceful may have been carefully studied to produce that air of nonchalance. In such is true beauty. The Fairall line of modern wall papers are so de[illegible]

A complete selection may also be viewed at the shop of Walter S. Radcliffe, 757 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

FAIRALL WALLPAPER CO.
320 Third Ave. 323 Second Ave.

FISH AMONG THE EASILY DIGESTED FOODS

Careful Selection Of Fish Vital

To be well relished, fish should be perfectly fresh. There are two important points to remember in selecting fish:

First, fresh fish sinks in fresh water; if it floats, it should not be used.

Second, see that the flesh is firm, the eyes bright, and the gills bright and red.

As to food value, fish will be found to be less stimulating and nourishing than meat, but it is easier to digest.

* * *

Fresh Fish

A PRACTICAL MEAT SUBSTITUTE

2 cups rice (cooked).
2 hard boiled eggs.
½ cup flaked, cooked haddock.
¼ cup butter.
5 tablespoons chopped or ground cheese.

Combine the rice, eggs and haddock.

Melt the butter and stir it, very hot, into the mixture with the cheese.

Pour mixture into baking dish and top with finely chopped cheese and dot with butter.

Brown in a quick oven so as not to dry out the mixture. Serve hot.

* * *

HALIBUT STEAK, BAKED

Pour juice of 2 lemons over fish and let stand 2 hours.

Place in pan:
Strips of salt pork.
2 bay leaves.
½ teaspoon whole pepper and allspice.
2 or 3 cloves.
Add salt and pepper.

Place fish in pan, adding 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Bake 20 minutes in hot oven.
Serve with tomato sauce.

* * *

BAKED BLUEFISH

Two tablespoons butter, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped pickle, 1 teaspoon salt, few drops onion juice, ¼ to ½ cup milk or water.

Melt butter, add remaining ingredients and stir lightly with a fork until heated through.

If a dry stuffing is preferred omit liquid.

Wash and wipe bluefish, stuff and sew.

Cut three gashes on either side of the fish and insert a slice of salt pork in each gash.

Season with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter and dredge with flour.

Place on a greased fish sheet or on two four-inch wide pieces of cheese cloth.

Set in dripping pan, surround with finely chopped pork and bake, allowing 15 minutes to the pound.

Baste with pork fat — there should be sufficient in the pan; if not, fry out additional pork.

When the fish is browned on one side it should be turned, basted and browned on the other. It is delicious.

* * *

BAKED STUFFED FISH

1 fish, cleaned and boned.
1 cup cooked rice.
2 tablespoon chopped parsley.
2 tomatoes, cut up small.
1 egg, well beaten.
1 onion, boiled.
Salt and pepper.

Mix these ingredients together and stuff fish with the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until fish is nicely browned.

* * *

BROILED HALIBUT

2 pounds halibut, sliced 4 inches thick.
Salt.
Pepper.
Oil (pour over fish when it becomes too dry).

Broil in pan over flame and serve with hollandaise sauce. (See sauces.)

* * *

To Skin a Fish

Lay the fish flat on the board and, with a small, sharp knife close to the fins on both sides of the back, cut the skin the entire length. Pull out the fins, and if desired, cut off the head. Loosen flesh close to skin on one side and strip off toward tail. Turn and repeat the process.

THE MASTER'S TOUCH

Emil Rieser, chef of the Keystone Athletic Club, inspecting his favorite seafood platter. Mr. Rieser says it's almost perfect.

Seafood Platter

(Keystone Club Chef's Favorite.)

Broiled Lake Erie whitefish.
3 fried oysters or scallops.
4 nice fresh shrimps, on crisp lettuce leaf, covered with mayonnaise.
Cole slaw, flanked with two slices of tomato.
Fried potatoes, Saratoga chips, waffle, Julienne, or French-fried potatoes may be used.

Canned Fish

NEW SALMON LOAF

1 can salmon.
1 can peas.
2 tablespoons fat.
4 tablespoons flour.
2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons chopped green chili pepper.
½ teaspoon black pepper.
½ lemon.
½ cup crumbs.

Break up salmon and remove skin and bones; melt fat, add flour, salt and pepper and milk.

Bring to a boiling point, stirring constantly; add fish, chili pepper and peas.

Pour into greased casserole, squeeze the juice of a lemon over top and cover with crumbs and bake until brown.

* * *

ANOTHER SALMON LOAF

1 can salmon (large).
4 tablespoons melted butter.
1 cup fine bread crumbs.
4 eggs.
2 teaspoons mustard.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.
2 teaspoons chopped parsley.
1 cup boiled vermicelli.

Chop salmon, add butter, bread crumbs, eggs and seasoning.

Mix and pour into greased mold.

Steam one hour.

Turn out, garnish with vermicelli and parsley and serve with white sauce.

1 hour to cook.

* * *

SEA FOOD LOAF

Line a greased baking dish with one cup of cooked rice, leaving nest in the center.

Pick over, wash, mash one pound can of tuna, lobster or one pound of any cooked fish.

Add one egg, slightly beaten.
½ cup of bread crumbs.
¼ teaspoon of salt.
¼ teaspoon of Lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon of pepper and ⅛ teaspoon of celery salt.

Pack this mixture into rice nest, covering with rice.

Cover the baking dish and set in shallow pan of water to bake it, a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Turn out on platter and garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

Serve with tomato saute. This recipe serves six.

* * *

SALMON CROQUETTES

1¾ cups cold flaked salmon.
1 cup white sauce.
Few grains cayenne.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
Salt to taste.

Add sauce to salmon, then add seasonings. Spread on plate to cool. Shape, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again. Fry in deep fat and drain.

About Fish Fillets In Parchment

The fish fillets sold in parchment recently have been placed on the market to permit us to enjoy the same melting tenderness and rich flavor of fish served on the gulf or ocean shore. This because of the scrupulous care taken by the men who pack them. The fish are cleaned, boned and made ready to be frozen and wrapped within a very short time after they are caught.

When fish is purchased in this form they should be kept in the very coldest part of the refrigerator in order to get 100 per cent satisfaction.

Place for the Salad Course

Unless served directly with the meal, the salad should be served after the meat course.

GRANT'S

Why do they call Grant's "The Economy Store"?

Not just because the prices are low, but because you get full value—and you get your money back if you aren't satisfied.

Paramount Aluminumware

29c to $1

Heavy, paneled cooking utensils of aluminum. Each piece guaranteed for 25 years. Greatest values ever offered at these low prices.

Cost less than ever before!

Rag Rugs

made of new, clean rags, in neat hit and miss patterns. Wonderful bargains at these new low prices!

25c to $1

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values
510 MARKET STREET
6025 PENN AVENUE

Fresh FISH OYSTERS and all kinds of Sea Foods Received Daily

For your health's sake serve Sea Foods at least twice a week.

KNAPP BROTHERS CO.
20 Diamond Sq. 123 Diamond St.

The BEST COOK in the World!

The best cook in the world could hardly be at her best without perfect rest when bedtime arrives. No one can really be "at their best" unless tired tissues are given a chance to rejuvinate. The Sealy Mattress has been designed to restore used vitality and to supply that complete, harmonious rest which we must have to keep "fit as a fiddle." Don't compromise with comfort—to sleep soundly, sleep on a Sealy.

SEALY MATTRESS CO., PITTSBURGH

Sealy Mattresses are priced $22.50 to $50.00

Sealy Rest

Inner-Spring Mattress

See the Sealy at Your Furniture or Department Store

—a NAME for the BEST

SCREEN, STAGE STARS SUGGEST RECIPES

Cooking Favorite Pastime of Luminaries

Through the courtesy of Warner Bros., twelve of the leading motion picture stars of today have consented to give the Sun-Telegraph their favorite recipes. Many of the stars delight in making their own particular favorites in their kitchens after a hard day at the studio:

These recipes are reprinted below:

* * *

Dick Powell.

Dick Powell, master of ceremonies at the Enright, has risked his Pittsburgh reputation on this recipe for sweetbreads. Suggestion to his admirers: When you have him out to dinner, follow his recipe, he likes sweetbreads this way—and so will you.

SWEETBREADS WITH MUSHROOMS

1½ cup boiled sweetbreads (cut in cubes).

1 scant cup stewed mushrooms, (cut in quarters).

1 cup cream.

1 tablespoon butter.

2 eggs, (yolks).

Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat cream in a sauce pan, add butter, pepper, salt and beaten yolks stirred with a little of the cream.

Cook until thick, stirring constantly, add sweetbreads and mushrooms, and serve at once on buttered toast.

* * *

Bernice Claire.

Here's one that should prove a favorite in Pittsburgh. Bernice Claire claims that it went over big at her last house party in Hollywood. We have a suspicion that some dietician orginally gave it to Bernice for it represents an admirable balance in ingredients.

CHEESE AND PEA SALAD

A combination of cheese and peas makes a tasty salad.

This requires one can of peas, rinsed and drained.

One-half the amount sweet pickles, chopped.

One cup cream cheese, cut in dice.

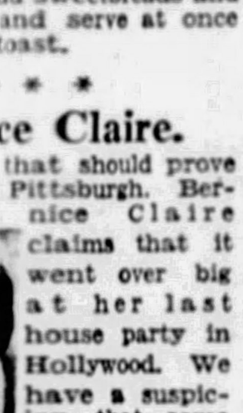
Sprinkle lightly with red pepper.

Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

* * *

Joe E. Brown.

When we asked Joe E. Brown for his favorite recipe, we were offering even money that it would be pie—probably pumpkin. We lost—but he furnished something just as masculine. Here it is — Weiner Schnitzel, and we've tried it! Our heartiest recommendation!



WEINER SCHNITZEL

Cut veal steak, one-half inch thick, in pieces for serving.

Fry as veal cutlets—on both sides until brown.

Finish cooking slowly, about 30 minutes on top of stove or in oven.

Sprinkle with lemon juice, garnish with lemon slices, capers, sardellen and a fried egg.

DICK AND ED COOK

Ed Lowry, Master of Ceremonies at the Stanley, and Dick Powell, Master of Ceremonies at the Enright, have discovered they have an unusual hobby—COOKING! The favorite of each is printed on this page. Try them!

Ed Lowry.

Ed Lowry's many years on Broadway gave him a taste for sea-food. And now he gives the Sun-Telegraph his favorite of all favorite seafoods' recipes. A particularly apt item for any water diet. And, incidentally, an excellent soup—especially for those who are crazy about sea-food.

LOBSTER BISQUE

2 pounds lobster.

2 cups cold water.

4 cups milk.

¼ cup flour.

1½ teaspoons salt.

A few grains cayenne.

Remove the meat from lobster shell.

Add cold water to body bones and tough end of claws, cut in pieces; bring slowly to boiling point and cook 20 minutes.

Drain, reserve liquor, and thicken with butter and flour cooked together.

Scald milk with tail meat of lobster, finely chopped; strain and add to liquor. Season with salt and cayenne; then add tender claw meat, cut in dice, and body meat.

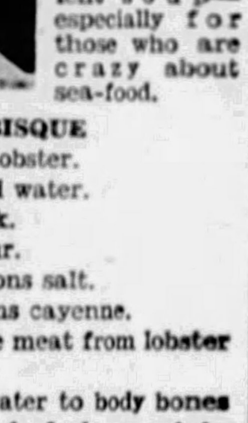
When coral is found in lobster, wash, wipe, force through fine strainer, put in a mortar with butter, work until well blended, then add flour, and stir into soup.

If desired, use white stock in place of water.

* * *

Marian Nixon.

Can't you just see Marian Nixon, curled up somewhere in a big easy chair, munching these gingerbread sandwiches. She claims the recipe is a world - beater for afternoon bridges. They are easy to prepare and oh, so easy to eat! Try this with your favorite gingerbread recipe.



GINGERBREAD SANDWICHES

Slice gingerbread and butter the slices.

Mix a little mayonnaise with cottage cheese and use as filling for the sandwich.

Ann Harding.

It isn't surprising that Ann Harding, too, should select a candy recipe as her favorite. Remember, she has a hungry husband and young daughter in her household. She guarantees this panoche recipe to be a favorite among big men and little children.

CALIFORNIA PANOCHE

One 8-ounce can of grapefruit, 3 tablespoons sugar to a thick jam, or 222 degrees.

Mix 3 cups of brown sugar, ⅔ cup condensed milk, ⅔ cup water, 3 tablespons butter.

Cook to 230 degrees.

Add the grape fruit and sugar mixture and continue boiling to 234 degrees.

Cool to 120 degrees, beat till creamy, adding ¼ cup of pecans at the last.

Pour into a buttered pan.

* * *

Dorothy Mackaill.

Dorothy Mackaill, piquant star of Warner Brothers-Vitaphone Pictures, insists on including her favorite recipe for Ham Salad in every week's menu. She claims it is delicious, but not fattening.

HAM SALAD

3 cups diced cooked ham.

1 cup crisp diced lettuce shredded.

1 cup chopped sweet pickles.

½ cup diced celery.

½ cup diced cucumber (if desired).

½ cup mayonnaise.

½ cup sweet red pepper chopped.

Toss all ingredients together; moisten with mayonnaise.

Serve on crisp lettuce.

Garnish with mayonnaise.

Serves six or seven.

Your Fortune's in the Tea Leaves

75 cents [Fun! Excellent Lunch! Gypsy Reading!

GYPSY TEA SHOP

207 Fifth Ave. At. 5329

Lila Lee.

Lila Lee is well acquainted with the food value of salmon and sent the Sun-Telegraph this wonderful recipe for Salmon en Casserole. It meets the requirements for a hungry man, and yet adds no suspicion of fat to the eater. Salmon has just recently come into its own as an item of the well-balanced menu.

SALMON EN CASSEROLE

2 cups cooked rice.

1 tablespoon chopped onion.

2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

2 tablespoons melted butter.

Salt and pepper.

3 hard-cooked eggs.

1 can salmon.

1 cup thin cream sauce.

1½ cups grated American cheese.

½ cup bread crumbs.

Mix the rice, onion, parsley and butter; season well. Place half of it in a casserole, cover with slices of hard-cooked egg. Remove bones from salmon, flake it and spread over the egg. Cover the salmon with half the cream sauce, to which 1 cup of grated cheese has been added while hot. Finish the dish with the remainder of rice, sliced egg and sauce. Sprinkle the remaining grated cheese and the bread crumbs over the top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until the crumbs begin to brown.

* * *

Marilyn Miller.

Marilyn Miller "Sunny" star offers Sun-Telegraph readers a salad recipe that will make anyone sunny. It is so easy to make, and should act as an incentive to any jaded appetite. Particularly recommended for bridges and late evening suppers. Nutritious and healthful, but not fattening.

GINGER ALE SALAD

Soften ½ package gelatine in ½ cup cold water for 20 minutes.

Dissolve in 1 cup boiling water, strain, add 1½ cups ginger ale, ½ cup sugar and juice of one lemon.

Stir in 1 cup of strawberries, cut in halves, and one banana cut thin.

Mold and chill.

Serve with lettuce and French dressing.

Other fruits may be used in place of strawberries.

Christmas Time Is Picture Time

The most intimate gift of all—

YOUR OWN PORTRAIT

Brady W. Stewart Studio

501 Market Street at Fifth Avenue.

Phone At. 0711 for an Appointment

Order Your Christmas Cards Early

The Most Complete Line in Pittsburgh

Atl. 3737 McCLOY'S 642 Liberty Ave.

Richard Barthelmess

Dick Barthelmess, whose next picture, strangely enough, is "Adios," remained in character long enough to give us this excellent recipe for Spanish steak. We don't know who Barthelmess' housekeeper is, but if she can think up things like this, we recommend that he keep her.

SPANISH STEAK

Purchase a flank steak and have the butcher score it well.

When ready to prepare, flour well.

Brown quickly in iron skillet, using bacon drippings.

Place in baking dish, sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Add two medium sized onions, sliced finely, a clove of garlic, minced, 1 can tomatoes, salt and pepper and a little chile powder to taste.

Bake in moderate oven just one hour.

Delicious!

* * *

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., stole this recipe from his wife, Joan Crawford, and sent it on to the Sun-Telegraph. He claims that it constitutes just those elements which he and his wife need after a hard day at the studio. And, furthermore, it is tasty and a pleasant economy in the dinner budget.

HAMBURG STEAK WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Saute one pound of fresh mushrooms, which have been washed and stemmed and cut into small pieces (canned mushroom may be used), in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When well browned and tender, dredge with three tablespoonfuls of flour, stirring constantly. As the mixture thickens, add gradually one can of consomme and continue cooking until thick, stirring to prevent lumping. Pour over cooked Hamburg steak balls or broiled steak.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

For the Early Christmas Shopper!

$1.50 Christmas Tree Lights

Set of Tungsten lamps complete with cord and plug—

Now 75c Now 75c

A complete line of Christmas Tree lighting for indoor and outdoor lighting. Special prices to all churches, clubs and institutions.

$25 Percolator Set

Now 14.90 Now 14.90

Nickel plated, made of copper, 10 cup size, complete with silk cord and plug.

Mirror Switch Plate

For any kind of switch or receptacle. Made of heavy plate glass. Will last a lifetime.

1.00 value Now 59c

Set of 12—$6.60

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

629 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3485

Mail Orders Given Special Attention.

MEAT SUBSTITUTES MAKE INTERESTING MEAL

Economical Wife Uses Cuts Less Expensive

With the advent of cold weather and the settling down to hard work, the appetite becomes keener and the home manager diverts her attention to heartier meals. These meals must, of course, include a reasonable amount of meat, an item which usually taxes the family budget more than any other article of food.

The economical housewife will take advantage of this situation and plan her meals so as to use the cheaper cuts of meat. Soups, stews, chopped meat dishes, casserole dishes, and meat pies are some of the interesting things that can be prepared from these lower-priced cuts.

* * *

Meat Substitutes

STUFFED CELERY

Mix 3 tablespoons of Roquefort cheese with a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a little paprika, add 1 tablespoonful of butter and mix until smooth and creamy. Use good sized celery sticks well cleaned and dried, fill with the above filling and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Serve very cold.

* * *

BAKED SPAGHETTI

½-pound spaghetti.
2 teaspons shortening.
1 teaspoon chopped onion.
2 teaspoons chopped green pepper.
2 cups tomatoes.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛-teaspoon pepper.
⅛ teaspoon paprika.
2 teaspoons sugar.
½-pound American cheese.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, then drain.

Melt shortening, add onion and green pepper and cook until soft.

Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, paprika, and sugar and cook 10 minutes.

Mix spaghetti with sauce.

Add 1½ cups cheese.

Put in greased baking dish, sprinkle top with remaining cheese and bake in a hot oven from 20 to 25 minutes or until cheese is brown.

* * *

CHEESE OMELET

1 cup white sauce.
¼ lb. cream cheese.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.
Yolks of four eggs.

Stiffly beaten whites of the eggs.

Combine the sauce and the cheese and add salt and paprika.

Beat the yolks of the eggs well and pour into them the first mixture.

Now fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Melt tablespoon of butter in a pan and pour into the egg mixture.

Let brown on bottom, keeping the omelet in the pan eight minutes, lifting the edges and shaking the pan to loosen.

Remove from fire and let the omelet in the oven for a minute or two to dry.

Serve hot garnished with a sprig of parsley.

* * *

SHRIMP CHEESE PUDDING

2 cans shrimps.
2 tablespoons butter.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
Bread.
⅛ pound milk cheese.
¾ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
3 eggs.
3 cups milk.

Clean the shrimps thoroughly.

Spread the bread with the butter and cut into inch squares.

Place half the bread in a greased baking dish.

Spread over half the shrimps evenly.

Sprinkle with seasoning and cheese.

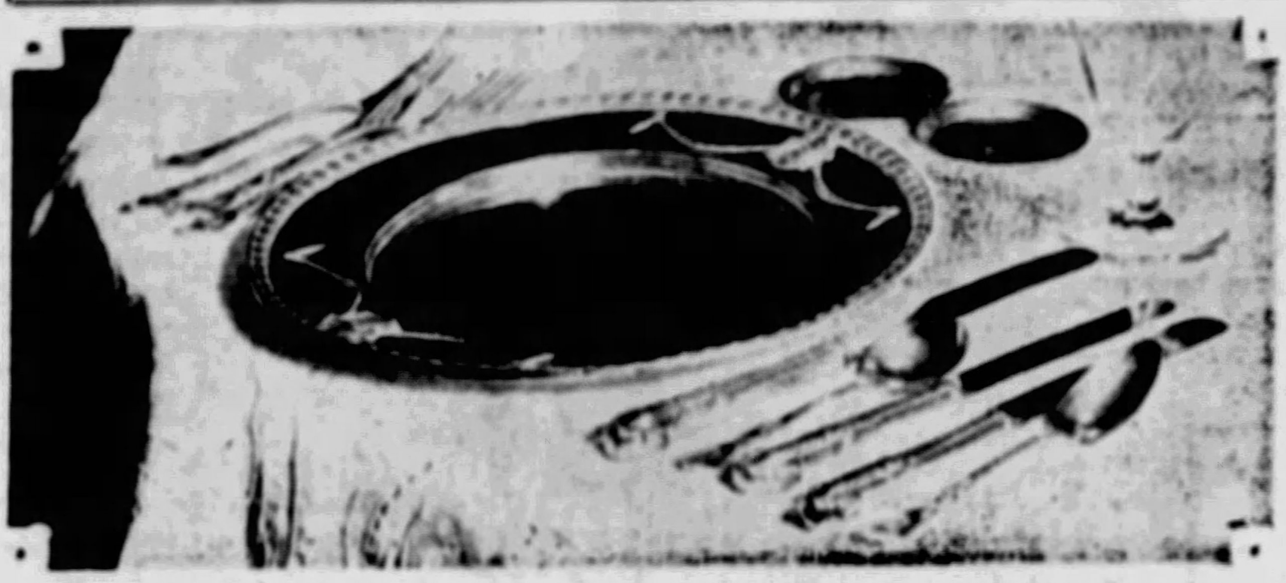
Repeat.

Beat the eggs, add the milk, and pour the mixture over the bread and shrimps.

Bake about one hour in an oven 350 degrees F.

Raw shrimps may be used if obtainable.

SERVICE FOR FORMAL DINNER



Proper service for formal dinner as arranged by William Penn Hotel.
Right of plate (l. to r.)—Meat knife, bouillon spoon, butter knife, fish knife, dessert spoon.
Left of plate (l. to r.)—Hors-d'Oeuvers fork, fish fork, meat fork and salad fork.

Rector's Favorite

½ pound spaghetti.
2 cups diced cooked chicken.
1 cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon grated onion.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing.
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
1 tablespoon minced red pepper or pimiento.
1 tablespoon capers.

Cook spaghetti until tender. Drain and chill.

Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly.

Serve on water cress or lettuce, with goldenrod sauce, made by rubbing several hard-cooked eggs through a sieve.

WELSH RAREBIT

1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
½ cup thin cream.
½ pound soft, milk cheese, cut in small pieces.
½ teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
½ teaspoon paprika.
½ teaspoon mustard.

Melt butter, add cornstarch, and stir until well mixed. Then add cream gradually, while stirring constantly, and cook 2 minutes.

Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted.

Season and serve on toast, rarebit being poured over untoasted side.

NOTE: Much of the success of rarebit depends on the quality of the cheese.

Egg Tomato Sandwich Good

Put some olive oil or fat in a shallow pan.

When hot add tomatoes which have been washed and cut in small pieces.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Let cook for about 7 or 8 minutes, then add the eggs, beaten.

Mix until cooked.

Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Makes very good sandwiches for lunches or picnics.

* * *

CHEESE FONDUE

1 cup scalded milk.
1 cup soft stale bread crumbs.
¼ pound mild cheese, cut in small pieces.
1 tablespoon butter.
½ teaspoon salt.
Yolks of 3 eggs.
Whites of 3 eggs.

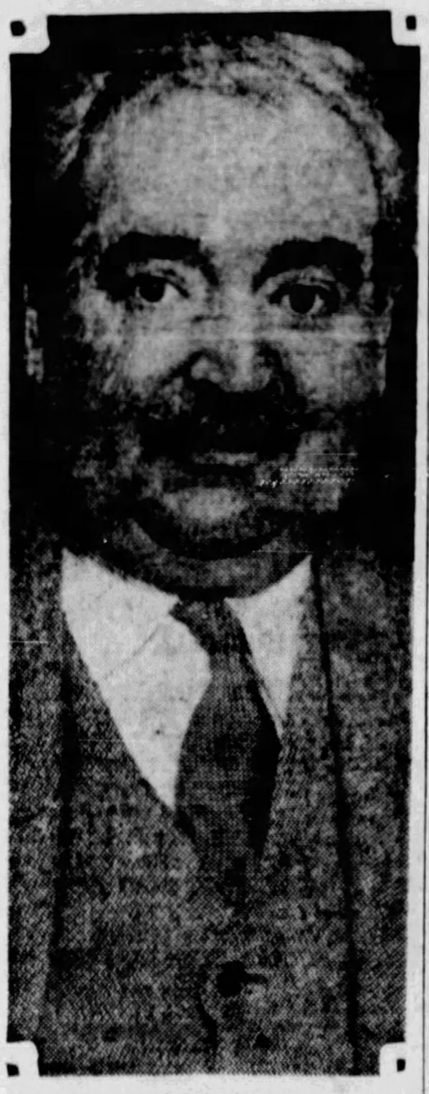
Mix first five ingredients, add yolks beaten until lemon colored. Cut and fold in whites of eggs, beaten stiff.

Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Difficult Corners and Carved Furniture

With a little furniture polish on a tooth brush the most difficult corners on fruntuure may be reached and kept perfectly clean. Carving on furniture can be kept attractive in the same manner.

Well-Known



GEORGE RECTOR,
Director of Cuisine, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific R. R.

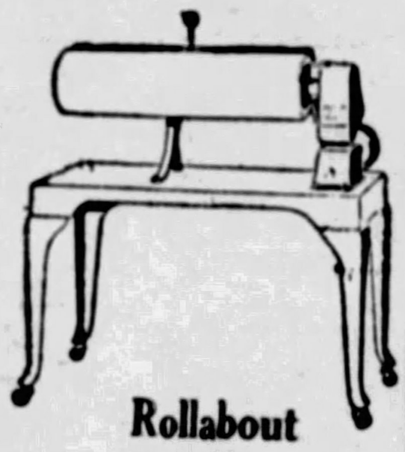
30-DAY
SALE
WALL PAPER ½ PRICE
HATCH & CO.
821 Federal St., N. Side
Next to Kenyon Theatre

McCAUSLAND'S

ELECTRICAL CONVENIENCES

ABC AUTOMATIC IRONERS

ABC Ironers are the most needed—and most prized—of modern home appliances. A line of high quality Automatic Ironers, compact in design, fully equipped, conveniently operated, to sell at an astonishingly moderate price.



Rollabout
$104.

As Low as
$5
DOWN

CONVENIENT TERMS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

ABC COMPANION WASHER

Your daintiest clothes are safe in the COMPANION. The polished aluminum agitator and the square porcelain tub create a water action that cleans more gently than your own hands—but so thoroughly that the grimiest of play and work clothes come out spotlessly clean.

ABC COMPANION
$135.
Other Models $99.50 to $165.00

McCAUSLAND'S
JENKINS ARCADE ATLANTIC 6960
SALES—Electrical Household Appliances—SERVICE
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The New ABC AUTOMATIC IRONER

3 popular models

Now, Altorfer Brothers, manufacturers of the famous ABC washer line, offer another boon to womanhood in their three automatic ironer models. These new ironers represent the same high-calibre efficiency as the ABC Spinner, ABC Companion and ABC Playmayd—the famous washer family.

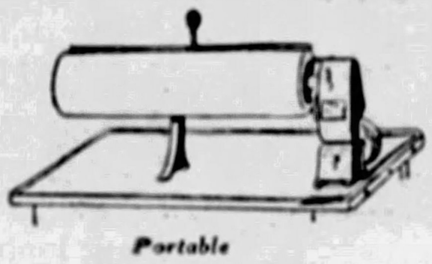
Any model ABC Automatic Ironer will do the entire ironing in one-third the time with one-tenth the effort. The ABC Ironers come in three models—portable, wringer-post, and rollabout model. Each is capable of the finest work, even to pressing. Inquire from your nearest dealer.

Wringer Post Ironer
$57.50

Attaches to the A B C Playmayd or Companion Washer

Outstanding Features of the ABC Automatic IRONER

1. Exclusive convertible feature.
2. Completely automatic in operation.
3. 110-pound pressure at touch of finger.
4. Special Shoe adjustment.
5. High quality and efficient heating elment.
6. Safety signal for heating element.
7. Exclusive ABC ironing shoe.
8. Full open end roll.
9. Easily detatheable shoe.
10. Special safety release lever.
11. Quick-acting roll stop.
12. Complete range of price and model.



Portable
$89.50

The new ABC Ironer is made in three styles for your convenience. A model which attaches to either the ABC Playmayd or the A B Companion washer, a portable, which can be mounted on any table, and a Rollabout.

An exceptional franchise is open to dealers where ABC is not represented.

Rollabout
$104.50

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

DISTRIBUTORS

DOWNTOWN

McCausland's ..... Jenkins Arcade
Spear & Co. ..... 921 Penn Ave.
Gimbels ..... Sixth and Smithfield
Rosenbaum's ..... Sixth St. & Liberty Ave.
Friend & Co. ..... 912 Penn Ave.
Beighley Hdwe. & Tool Co., 240 Diamond St.
Arcaro Phonograph Co. ..... 1006 Wylie Ave.
H. Carter Co. ..... 131 Fifth Ave.
Federal Supply Co. ..... 8 Market St.
S. D. Harris ..... 629 Smithfield St.
Morgan Household Sup. Co., 1021 Fifth Ave.
Pgh. Sew'g & Wash'g Mch. Ex., 1523 5th Ave.
Valley Supply Co. ..... Water & Market St.
York Supply Co. ..... 1042 Fifth Ave.

WEST END

Alstadt Electric Co. ..... Carnegie, Pa.
Knauff's Hdwe. Co., 17 Station St., Crafton
McKees Rocks Furn. Co., 612 Chartiers Ave.
Waldron Electric Co. ..... McKees Rocks, Pa.
Kessler Hdwe. Co., Main & Wabash Ave.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co. ..... 931 Chartiers Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

McKay Plmbg. Co., 1650 Brdw'y, Beechview
Reinert Radio Co., 926 Brookline Blvd.
Banzer Hdwe. Co. ..... 2626 Carson St.
Call-Us Electric Co. ..... 1717 Carson St.
Carson Carpet & Furn. Co., 1825 Carson St.
Donalies Battery Co. ..... 123 Brownsville Rd.
Empire Metal Ceil. Co., 221 Beltzhoover Ave.
Funk & Young ..... 1931 Carson St.
Overbrook Hdwe. Co. ..... 2400 Library Rd.
Frank Petrovich ..... Clairton Rd., Option, Pa.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Schell & McCloskey, 740 Warrington Ave.
Hill Top Electric Co., 120 Brownsville Rd.
S. Bradley Smith ..... 2544 Brownsville Rd.

NORTH SIDE

Etna Furn. Co., 394 Butler St., Etna, Pa.
Bauer Elec. Co., 228 North Ave., Millvale
I. J. Herbst ..... 220 North Ave. Millvale
Kuntz Electric Co. ..... North Ave., Millvale
Ralph J. Bauer ..... 2111 Perrysville Ave.
Federal Washer Co. ..... 114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch ..... 3305 Brighton Rd.
Frank Limbach ..... 1722 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips ..... 1400 Beaver Ave.
C. Spitz & Co. ..... 119 E. Ohio St.

EAST END

Given Elec. Co., Braddock Ave., Braddock
Levitt Bros., 616 Braddock Ave., Braddock
Vito Miele ..... 515 Corey Ave., Braddock
J. Hirshberg Co. ..... Braddock Ave., Braddock
Star Elec. & Const. Co., 2nd Ave., Hazelw'd
Banner Electric Co. ..... 5831 Forbes St.
Bartley Hdwe. Co. ..... 6203 Penn Ave.
Camera Radio Shop ..... 6123 Penn Ave.
Community Stores, Inc. ..... 4652 Baum Blvd.
Eichenlaub's ..... 3501 Butler St.
Jones Electric Co. ..... 3804 Forbes St.
Marnell Co. ..... 6312 Station St.
Ross Electric Co. ..... 4830 Liberty Ave.
Wessel-Lawson Hdwe. Co. ..... 5821 Penn Ave.
Burton Elec. Co., 612 Wood St., Wilkinsburg

PENNSYLVANIA

Aliquippa ..... W. P. Klein Co.
Aliquippa ..... Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Aliquippa ..... Steel & Kellogg
Altoona ..... J. E. Heaps Elec. Co.
Ambridge ..... Ditz & Rinehart Hdwe. Co.
Ambridge ..... Milleman Co.
Avalon ..... Avalon Elec. & Hdwe Co.,
Avalon ..... Avalon Hdwe. Co.
Avella ..... Mutual Supply Co.
Beaver ..... Fischer Hdwe. Co.
Beaver Falls ..... Wolf Electric Co.
Belle Vernon ..... C. L. Melenyzer
Brockway ..... St. Marys Electric Supply Co.
Boltz ..... Charles Supply Co.
Boswell ..... H. F. Krause Hdwe. Co.
Bridgeville ..... Bridgeville Hdwe. Co.
Brookville ..... J. A. Edwards
Brownsville ..... Sabin & Porter
Burgettstown ..... Burgettstown Hdwe. Co.
Butler ..... The Electric Shop
California ..... Kotler & Spiegal
Castle Shannon ..... Mutual Supply Co.
Charleroi ..... Craven Furniture Co.
Charleroi ..... C. L. Melenyzer
Clarion ..... Clarion Furniture Co.
Clairton ..... Glenn & Richards
Clearfield ..... Dufton Hdwe. Co.
Clymer ..... Franklin Furniture Co.
Conemaugh ..... Gearharts & Heisel
Confluence ..... R. J. Frantz Eles. Co.
Corry ..... Root's Furn. Co.
Curwensville ..... Daugherty Hdwe. Co.
Derry ..... Albert Fisher
Donora ..... Donora Furniture Co.
DuBois ..... Schaffner's Music Store
Duquesne ..... Dorman's Music Store
Duquesne ..... D. C. Muir
East Brady ..... Geo. L. Reiger
East Pittsburgh ..... Hartstein Hdwe. Co.
Ebensburg ..... Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth ..... Wylie Bros.
Ellwood City ..... Milleman Co.
Emlenton ..... D. M. Long
Emporium ..... St. Marys Electric Supply Co.
Erie ..... Epp Furniture Co.
Finleyville ..... Geo. M. Englert
Finleyville ..... H. B. N. Louttit
Ford City ..... Thos. Flynn Co.
Franklin ..... Boyd N. Park, Inc.
Fredericktown ..... Ralph Gress
Freedom ..... Jurich Electric Co.
Glassport ..... Fabry Hdwe. Co.
Greensburg ..... DeCoster Bros.
Greenville ..... H. B. Bouiger
Grove City ..... Williamson Bros.
Harmony ..... Shever Bros.
Hastings ..... Guy Commons
Hickory ..... Harry D. White
Homestead ..... Jackson & Davis Elec. Co.
Homestead ..... J. T. Scannell
Homestead ..... Wolk Furniture Co.
Houtzdale ..... Isaac Hiller Sons
Huntingdon ..... Henry's Electric Supply Co.
Irwin ..... Horsboys Dept. Store
Jeannette ..... DeCoster Bros.
Johnsonburg St. Marys Electric Supply Co.
Johnstown ..... Campbell Electric Co.
Johnstown ..... Isaac Ziff
Kelly Station ..... Paul F. Klingensmith
Kittanning ..... Allegheny Valley Awning Co.
Langeloth ..... Langeloth Mercantile Co.
Latrobe ..... Philip Doherty Hdwe. Co.
Ligonier ..... Frank J. Hempt
Lock Haven ..... Maxwell Furniture Co.
McDonald ..... McDonald Furniture Co.
McKeesport ..... Austin Electric Co.
McKeesport ..... Heimstadter Bros.
McKeesport ..... J. Hirchberg Co.
Meadville ..... Hecker's Electric
Mercer ..... Floyd L. Hoon
Midland ..... City Hdwe. Co.
Monessen ..... T. S. LaForte Music Co.
Mt. Pleasant ..... Sam Levin
Mt. Pleasant ..... M. R. George Hdwe.
Munhall ..... H. G. Patterson
Nanty Glo ..... Nanty Glo Electric Co.
Natrona ..... Natrona Stores Co.
New Alexandria ..... M. S. Hackhauser
New Bethlehem ..... H. C. McEwen
New Castle ..... Hennon & Whieldon Hdwe. Co.
New Castle ..... Marvin Electric Co.
New Kensington ..... Cooper Bros.
North East ..... Hutchinson Electric Store
Oakmont ..... Oakmont Radio & Elec. Shop
Patton ..... M. J. Commons & Son
Penfield ..... Johnson & Overturf
Perrysville ..... Walter Stierheim
Pitcairn ..... Pitcairn Electric Co.
Portage ..... Schoenfeld Dept. Store
Punxsutawney ..... Raffetto & Co.
Ridgway ..... St. Marys Electric Supply Co.
Rimersburg ..... W. T. Clark Elec. Co.
Roscoe ..... Henry Perkins & Son
Rural Valley ..... Johnston-Beyer Hdwe. Co.
St. Marys ..... St. Marys Elec. Supply Co.
Saltsburg ..... J. C. Moore Supply Co.
Sewickley ..... Handy's Electric Shop
Sharpsburg ..... Sharpsburg Electric Store
Shy Beaver ..... Chas. B. Moss
Sligo ..... D. H. Hilliard
Somerset ..... Gallagher Electric Co.
South Fork ..... George Bros.
Tarentum ..... Natrona Stores Co.
Tarentum, R. F. D. ..... John Colpo
Titusville ..... T. M. Dame
Trafford ..... McGara Bros.
Turtle Creek—Huffman & Lawrence Hdw. Co.
Tyrone ..... C. F. Snyder
Union City ..... A. L. Root Furniture Co.
Unity ..... Frank L. Anderson
Vandergrift ..... Geo. F. Breig
Verona ..... Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Washington ..... Ben Reynolds & Co.
Waterford ..... Chas. B. Phelps & Son
Waynesburg ..... J. P. Williams & Son
Windber ..... Peoples Electric Supply Co.
Wyano ..... Patterson & Robbins
Zelienople ..... The Milleman Co.

MARYLAND

Cumberland ..... Cumberland Furniture Co.
Cumberland ..... Sterling Electric Co.
Oakland ..... Royal Distributing Co.

OHIO

Barnesville ..... T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool ..... Home Electric Co.
East Liverpool ..... Leon Rubin
Marietta ..... B. S. Sprague Elec. Co.
Steubenville ..... M. & M. Hdwe. Co
Steubenville ..... C. O. Stenger
Woodsfield ..... Milligan Radio & Elec. Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg ..... Home Furnishing Co.
Davis ..... Coopers
Elkins ..... City Tailoring Co.
Elm Grove ..... Cecil Hdwe. & Lumber Co.
Fairmont ..... Domestic Coke Co.
Gauley Mills ..... Richwood Store Co.
Huntington ..... Lewis Furniture Co.
McComas ..... Amer. Coal Co. of Allegany Co.
Martinsburg ..... The Radio Shop
Morgantown ..... Price Furniture Co.
New Martinsville, Peoples Furn. & Hdwe. Co.
Parkersburg ..... Carney Undertaking Co.
Parkersburg ..... Ralph McDade
Piedmont ..... Harry McCulloh
Shinnston ..... Barnes Elec. & Supply Co.
Terra Alta ..... Terra Alta Hdwe. Co.
Thomas ..... Jos. Depolle
Weirton ..... Weirton Hdwe. Co.
Wheeling ..... Stone & Thomas
Williamson ..... Lewis Furniture Co.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 16, 1930

Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America, by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

What Will Future Man Be Like?

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth, Blunders Nature Has Made and What Man Might Have Become If He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER I.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHAT will future man be like?

For one thing, he will be very different or he must relapse into barbarism and perhaps pass out entirely. A few creatures, like the horseshoe crab and some of the shellfish, have managed to maintain themselves in a fixed form for eons of time, but, for the most part, those that did not change to meet new conditions became extinct, like the dinosaurs.

Man, having overrun his planet and conquered all the other creatures except the insect and the microbe, has started changing so rapidly the conditions in which he lives that he must now change rapidly with them. It is no longer enough that he makes himself a cotton suit for the tropics and turns himself into a fur-bearing animal in the Arctic by simply stealing the polar bear's overcoat; he must change himself internally to be fit to survive. His bones and muscles may do perhaps, but he needs to be made over intellectually and emotionally. His brains and glands seem to be growing obsolete. The process of change to keep fit to survive, known as evolution, is usually painfully slow and sometimes goes astray. The Cro-Magnon cave man had a body and brain bigger and apparently better than the average of today. Can evolution be speeded up and consciously directed? Quite modern history proves that both things can be done, with astonishing results.

A few men, or even one person, single-handed, have been seen to give the evolutionary process a powerful push away from its previous course. At the time of the Renaissance a handful of artists in Italy, with their brushes and chisels, actually changed the face and brain of the white race. Had they not performed this service it is quite likely that the white man would not be dominating the world today, and if he loses his grip future historians may lay the blame to another handful of men, the dressmakers of Paris.

These Renaissance artists revived the classic Greek ideal, which happened to be a face that nature usually puts in front of an intelligent brain, just as a manufacturer puts a label on a can of beef that is easily distinguished from that on a can of lobster.

This did not make much difference so long as their influence was confined to the small peninsula of Italy, but the example set a style in Northern Europe, where previously the native painters had chosen the contented-cow type, exemplified by the old Dutch masters, as the ideal of loveliness. The northern artists had favored the bovine models because that had been what their rude but powerful patrons had preferred as wives. They were heavy-framed, healthy but rather heavy witted human cattle, who could be relied upon to present their noble husbands with a dozen or more sturdy children, splendid fighters, but stupid enough to waste their country's resources in the fruitless crusades. The girl with an intellectual face was often fated to remain a childless spinster, weeping her heart out behind convent walls.

Thus the Nordic races were breeding big, handsome human cattle at the expense of their intelligence, a policy that could have only led to their conquest by some future Genghis Khan. But when the somewhat uncouth lord of the castle saw the new type of intellectual beauty portrayed by his local artists all this was changed. He had no illustrated newspapers nor magazines, and got his notions of what was what in feminine beauty entirely from paintings and sculptures, and suddenly the ugly duckling, intellectual daughters, found themselves the courted belles, while the bovine type went begging. The vassals followed the example of their lords and princes clear down to the knights at arms, and the new idea even penetrated the peasantry. The effect in a few generations was tremendous, because this reform began at the top of society, among the leaders.

A few Paris dressmakers shifted the helm of evolution when they made fashionable the present type of slim, boyish feminine figure. If this style becomes permanent, that alone will make the future human being quite different from the present. Napoleon, by drawing tall men into his endless wars, is estimated to have shot an inch or so from the height of the French nation.

From these and many other examples that might be cited, it is evident that man's clumsy hand has frequently seized the helm of evolution, and it is easily within his power to remold humanity into as many forms as those into which he has tortured the canine race. So far these changes have all been wrought by convincing the male of the human species to select a different type of female for his mate, but recent experiments on the fruit fly reveal possibilities of radical drastic changes in a single generation.

Merely exposing the mother fruit flies to X-rays before the young are born causes them to produce astounding variations that the eye of science had never seen before—dwarfs, monsters, flies with huge eyes, others with almost none at all, flies covered with hair-like down and others entirely bald, etc. At present the scientist has no control over these strange results. He has simply stumbled upon one of the hidden switch-boards of evolution, and it may take him a long time to learn how to run it.

In man's effort to adapt himself to his surroundings and his surroundings to himself he is continually puzzled and balked by what seems an alarming fact.

Nature and man are two irreconcilable enemies. That at least is how they appear to us. In reality it is possible that nature has a goal so high that it escapes our investigation and that we interpret it badly because we cannot understand it. But since we do not know this, and without doubt shall never know it, it is like something that does not exist for us.

We are obliged to confine ourselves to this observation: Nature, which created us, is striving perpetually to destroy us, as well as all living beings, and these latter, including ourselves, can only resist and keep alive by borrowing from our adversary the arms which it uses against us, while adapting them, however badly, to our use, and by taking advantage of them according to methods which are never sufficiently thought out to assure us a definite triumph.

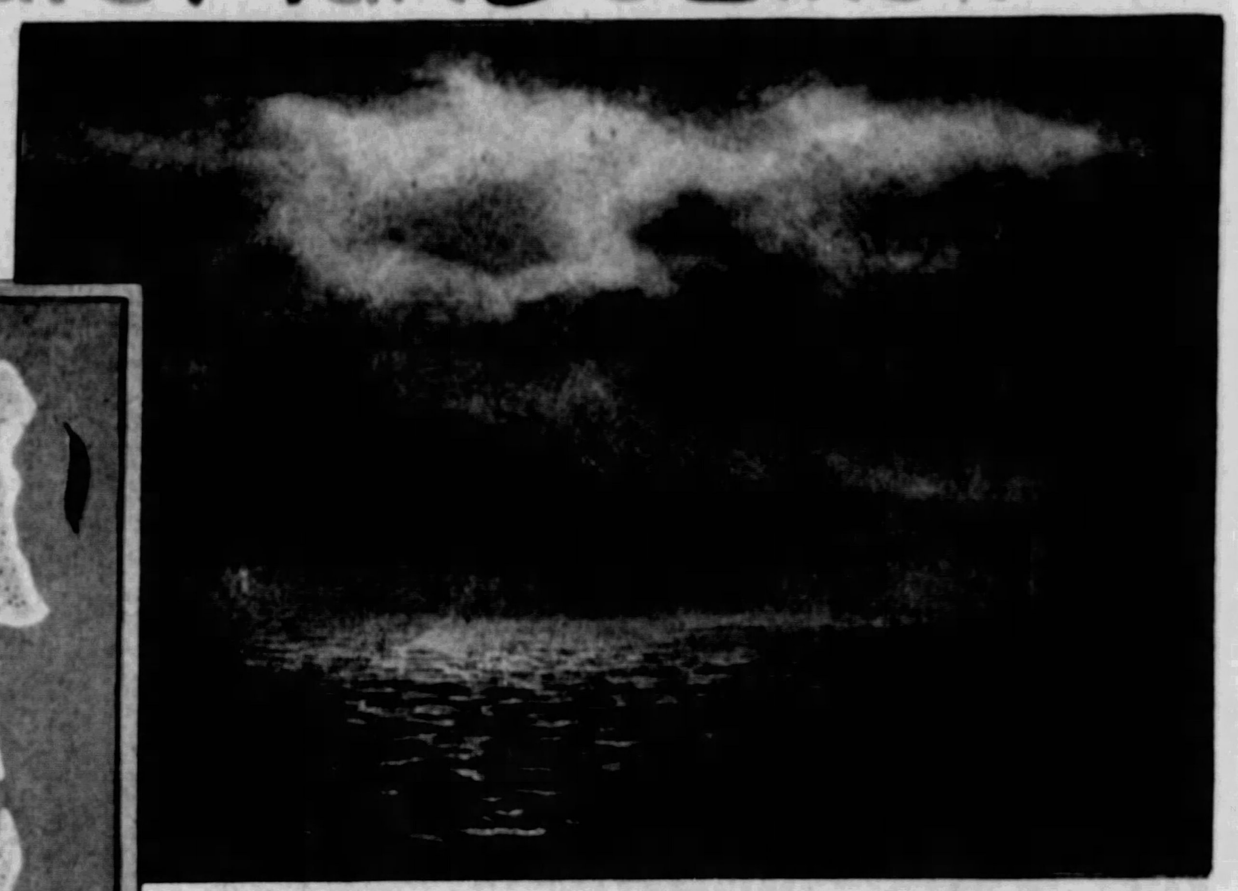
We shall see how the struggle has been fought up to the present, but we shall try above all to imagine if it would not have been possible to conduct the war in a different way from that which we have followed. Besides the various methods which we have chosen to defend ourselves, there are a number of others which we have despised and the use of which would have led to extraordinary results, perhaps worse results, but perhaps better than those which we have secured and which would have completely changed our lives and our habits as well as our organs and the functions of our body.

Why have we neglected these methods which other creatures have adopted with excellent success? Why can we not some day take hold of them? How shall we act at some future time when the methods we have used shall become impossible? Such are the curious problems of which the writer proposes to seek the solution.

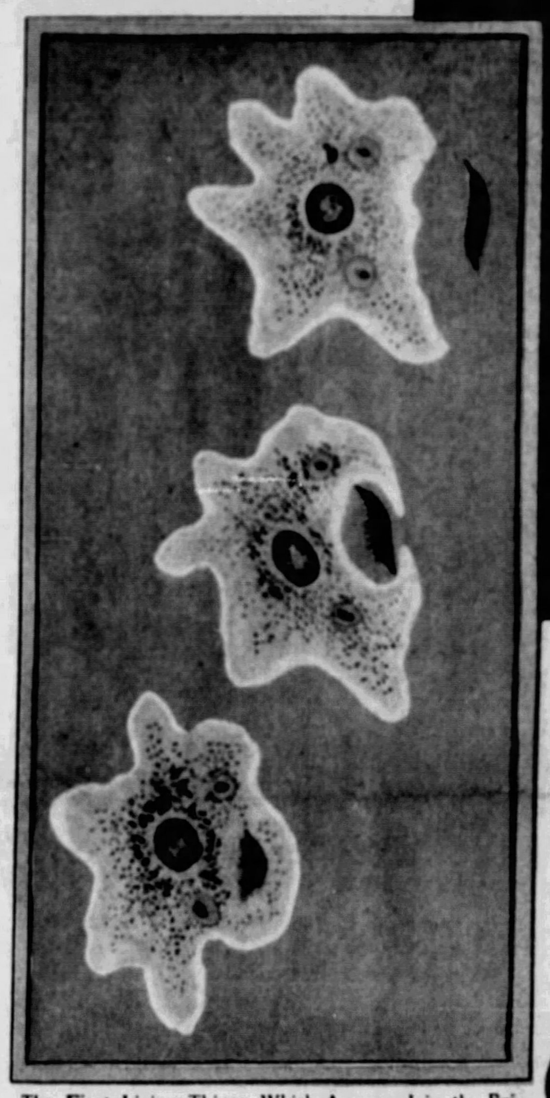
"Life is death," the great Claude Bernard has said. The illustrious physiologist wished to express in these words that perpetual destruction is the great law of the universe and that life itself is only a flying moment during which the living creature acquires consciousness of this destruction and makes his utmost effort to delay it. But death is in him from his birth and life is only maintained for a short moment by the aid of materials that it demolishes as fast as they are built up.

The flame of a lamp only burns by consuming the gases of which it is formed. From the moment it is lighted its end begins. And the longer it burns the harder it

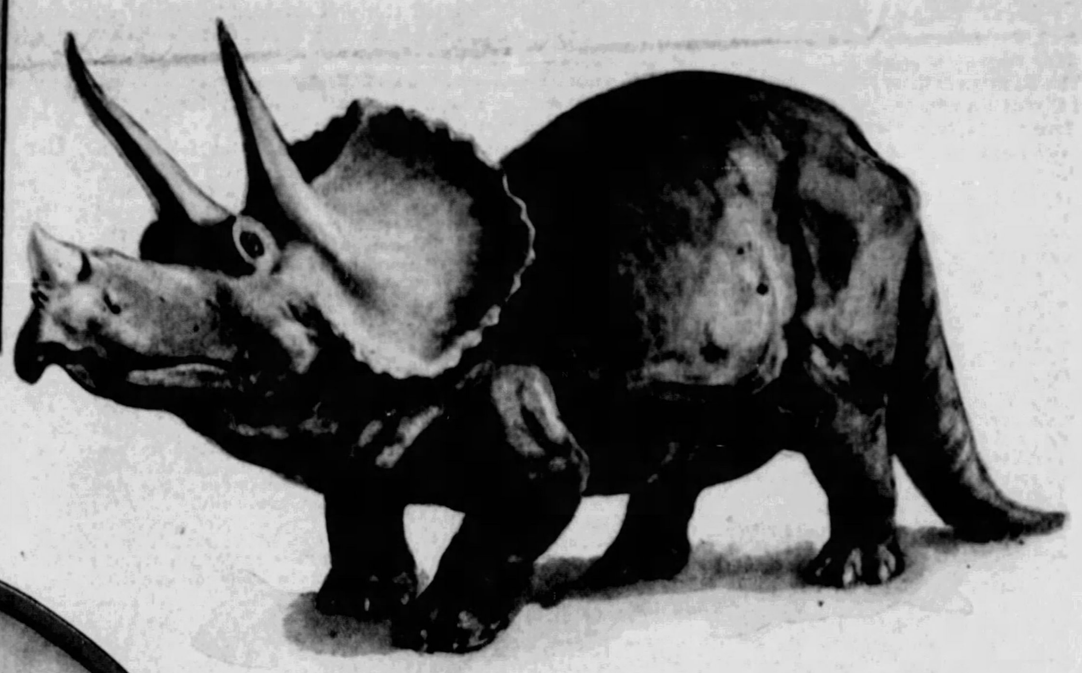
(Continued on Page 2)



Life May Have Appeared on the Globe When Its Surface Was Entirely Covered by the Sea. If a Human Eye Had Then Looked Over Our World, It Would Only Have Perceived an Immense Liquid Expanse from Which Nothing Arose and Which Was Lost to View Under a Veil of Thick Fogs Through Which the Sun Could Barely Penetrate.



The First Living Things Which Appeared in the Primeval Seas Must Have Been Similar to the Most Simple of the Present Protozoans, Consisting of a Single Cell, But Capable of Accomplishing the Principal Vital Functions—Locomotion, Digestion, Etc. The Picture Shows How an Ameba Captures, Absorbs and Digests a Small Alga, a Seaweed.



The Enormous Animals Which Lived on Earth During the Secondary Period Were Endowed With Means of Resistance and Defense So Powerful That One Might Suppose That Their Species Would Have Lasted to These Days, for No Living Animal Was Apparently Capable of Injuring Them. This Would No Doubt Have Happened if Conditions of Climate, Temperature, Etc., Had Not Changed. But When These Changes Occurred These Gigantic Animals Could Not Adapt Themselves to Them, and, Burdened by Their Very Power, They Were Not Long in Perishing. The Animal Shown Here, the Triceratops, Twenty-five Feet Long, Was One of the Most Remarkable Representatives of the Race of Dinosaurs.

When the Reign of the Monster Dinosaurs, Such as the Diplodocus, 75 Feet Long, Was at Its Height, New Creatures Appeared on Earth. They Were the First Mammals, Hardly Larger Than Rats, Weak in Appearance and Gifted With Insignificant Means of Defense. But as David Triumphed Over Goliath, the Race of These Small and Feeble Animals Was to Acquire, Little by Little, the Supremacy Over the Globe, Owing to the Development of a Faculty Which Had Remained Very Inactive Among Their Enormous Predecessors. This Faculty Was Intelligence, Which Was to Reach Its Maximum in Man.

Minnesota's Champion Fish—the Mother of a Million

Employe of the Hatchery Stripping Spawn From Wall-Eyed Pike.

"Old Silverspot," the Mother of More Than a Million Fish, Who Has Turned Up Again After a Long Absence, at the Minnesota Hatchery.

State Fish Nets at Wolf Lake, Where "Old Silverspot" Was First Taken.

Dr. Thaddeus Surber, Patron of "Old Silverspot," Photographed at Work in His Laboratory.

FAR up in Northern Minnesota, near the lake area where the Mississippi starts its long flow to the sea, there dwells a matronly old wall-eyed pike known to the officials at the Bemidji fish hatchery, and to hundreds of residents of the region, as "Old Silverspot."

This pike is, far and away, Minnesota's champion fish in age and number of progeny. It is estimated that she is at least 30 years old and that she has spawned more than 2,500,000 youngsters, which have lived to swim in the lakes of Minnesota and afford plenty of sport for the Isaak Waltons of that State. With no intention of belittling the achievements of the famous fish, but because it makes a good nickname, Old Silverspot's admirers have dubbed her "the mother of a million."

The story of Old Silverspot dates back to the spring of 1918 when Dr. Thaddeus Surber, then in charge of the State fish hatchery near Bemidji, spied an unusually large female wall-eyed pike in his nets. She was outstanding not only for her size but because of a large light-colored spot just in front of her dorsal fin. That's how she got her name.

Dr. Surber stripped about 388,000 eggs from the big 12-pound fish and could hardly believe his eyes, for the average female pike produces only about 50,000 eggs in a season. These eggs produced some 270,000 healthy baby pike.

Old Silverspot was tossed back into Wolf Lake and Dr. Surber supposed that it was the last time he would have the privilege of seeing such a fish. But he was wrong, for Old Silverspot returned to the State nets the next year, and every Spring for the next eight years. Every season a hole was punched in her wide tail fin to identify her and decorate her with much deserved "service stripes."

In the Spring of 1928, after returning for ten consecutive seasons, Old Silverspot was missing and hundreds of people mourned the passing of "the mother of a million." It was supposed that she had been caught by some angler or died from her prodigious breeding activities and old age. Her failure to return in 1929 seemed to verify her demise.

Then, this last Spring, when every worker at the State hatchery was hoping against hope that Old Silverspot would be found among the spawning wall-eyed matrons, the exciting news burst upon the countryside that "the mother of a million" had indeed been netted in a stream between Cass Lake and Lake Andrusia, some distance from Bemidji. She had been definitely identified by the spot near her dorsal fin and the many holes punched in her tail fin.

More than 500 persons had gathered at the hatchery when Old Silverspot was tenderly brought there, and a mighty shout of welcome went up when the crowd assured itself that the grand champion of Minnesota's wall-eyed pike actually had come back to give up her burden of eggs.

While hatchery officials weighed Old Silverspot and measured her, photographers focused their cameras upon her shining body and made a permanent record of her truly remarkable length and bulk—for the famous fish had grown to a length of more than three feet and weighed, with her load of potential pike, seventeen and a half pounds.

The business of stripping her of her eggs became an important ceremony and another cause for cheering, because it was estimated that, in spite of her advanced age, Old Silverspot had brought about 350,000 eggs.

When another "service stripe" had been punched in the old fish's tail, she was placed tenderly back in the water and reluctantly, it seemed, swam away, while half a thousand of her old friends admonished her to take care of herself and visit them again next Spring.

What Will Future Man Be Like?—What Might He Have Become?

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth From Earliest Times. By Professor Rene Thevenin.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

works to extinguish itself. The substances of which it is composed would have remained eternal if they had been left as they were before the flame made use of them. The flame gives them back to eternity after having used them for a minute. In the same way we were dead before the beginning of human life, just as we shall be dead at the end of many centuries after having lived.

But if each being considered individually only lives for a more or less brief moment, life itself is eternal, for we were living already in our parents as we shall continue to live in our children. This continuity of life is especially evident among the lowest organisms and it has even been said in connection with them that there was a time on earth when death did not exist.

There was indeed a long period when our planet was only inhabited by very crude beings which, in order to secure the development of their kind, did not need to seek a new individual like themselves. When they had attained a sufficient size they simply cut themselves in two and each one of the parts continued the same life that it possessed before being made into a new creature. Such was and such is still the life of many lower organisms, such as protozoan. It seems that we can be sure that the infusoria or the ameba which we examine under our microscope, or which our descendants will examine in the distant future, is only one of the innumerable pieces detached from the creature which moved about in the seas of the Silurian period millions of centuries ago and which during all that time has never ceased to live.

This manner of existing and passing on from generation to generation the flame of life among the first living beings appears so simple and so practical that it is hard to explain at first sight why the animals who followed made their organizations more complicated. The protozoan, which we have chosen as an example, was sufficient to itself in all the conditions of life. When it wishes to move, the mass of its body stretches out in the form of a foot or a fin and either pushes it on or draws it forward. When it wishes to eat, it hollows itself into the shape of a mouth, absorbs its prey and then becomes a stomach which digests and then an intestine that throws out the parts that cannot be assimilated.

Although without a nervous system, this creature reacts to external stimulations, runs away from or seeks light or heat, dryness or humidity, distinguishes its food from material that is indifferent or injurious to it. Although without blood circulation or breathing organs, in fact without organs of any sort and without glands, it accomplishes the difficult operation of transforming for its own benefit the various elements which it gathers up and assimilating them so that it can grow, become fat and secure the future of its family, as we have just seen. In this manner it accomplishes all the functions of the superior animals, including man, and often with much more ease. One is forced to ask oneself what audacious pride, what bold ambition seized upon a protozoan one day to make it evolve towards a more complicated and a more perilous destiny.

Let us observe first the protozoan's method of acting, and, to make it more impressive, let us express it by a familiar image: Let us compare this creature to an old-fashioned workman who was capable of carrying on twenty little callings at a time and could satisfy the very small requirement of his customers. All his little trades brought him just enough to support him, and as his were very simple tastes, his small expenses were exactly met by his small revenue.

But after a time the success he attained brought demands which he could not meet. He was obliged to take an assistant. Later his affairs prospered more and more and he became director of a whole factory in which each man had his definite specialty. From stage to stage he arrived finally at the culmination of his career. He was then the head of an immense factory, where millions of men worked under his orders at essentially specialized work, where each gesture was measured, calculated and studied, in order to give the maximum of profit with the minimum of effort and time. By this method the man made a fortune.

But he is now overcome with cares and responsibilities. When one specialist drops out, the whole colony is in danger because no one is capable of replacing him. There are so many people and so many different trades in this organization, so many machines and so many wheels, and all this personnel, all this material, are so dependent on one another that the least accident endangers the whole work, provokes a panic, brings disorder and confusion among the army of workmen, who scatter and return home, suddenly leaving the factory deserted and the owner ruined.

The evolution of living creatures has followed a progress like that of the man described. Whether it be a matter of the cells of the body or of organized persons, we shall see later that this tendency towards association, towards work in common and the more and more specialized division of this work, seems to be a great general law to which we must submit and with us perhaps the whole universe. It is not yet time to deal with this question. In the meanwhile we merely state what has happened in the animal series, whose representatives as they appear on earth assume more and more complicated and differentiated forms.

The protozoans of the beginning of animal life, who went on living without change, having found a formula which seemed to them the most serviceable and prudently holding to it, were followed by more audacious and more exacting species, perhaps produced by better conditions of climate and food, perhaps, on the other hand, forced to struggle and to resist by new difficulties which their predecessors had not known. We shall try to explain in a future chapter the causes of this evolution, and at the same time we shall endeavor to point out under what forms and for what reasons we are now subject to death during the whole course of our lives.

The function of death in the world is to give back to inert matter the elements which living matter borrowed in order to build itself up. To attain its objects all methods are good to death. It throws living things against one another, endowed with ferocious appetites, threatened by the greed of a neighbor who finds it easier to enrich himself by the booty conquered by another than to earn it himself. At the same time, in those molecules which an animal assembles to form its body, death introduces the causes of old age and of degeneration, against which the animal tries to fight in a thousand ways, but without ever succeeding. From the beginning of the appearance of life we see the latter defending itself at the expense of the life of the others and fighting at the same time against the destruction of which it carries the germs in itself.

We must pass rapidly over periods during which the living creature, who is the chief subject of this study—that is to say, man—has not yet made his appearance. In the meanwhile man exists potentially, as the chicken exists potentially in the egg, or the oak in the acorn, because the animals whose species are transformed and evolved century after century are his ancestory and must finally result in man. One may say that he is being prepared, that he is seeking to find himself through these strange and hesitating forms which seem like experiments, still full of errors and awkward shapes, which succeeding forms will endeavor to correct and improve.

It is quite certain, in fact, that at a given point in the evolution of animals they made a crude mistake, set out on the wrong road and believed they had found methods of fighting the enmity of nature which seemed excellent to them, but which, instead of saving them, only hastened their defeat and even endangered the existence of their descendants.

Such a disastrous period was the reign of the great dinosaurs. At first sight it seems that these powerful animals, who had taken every care to provide themselves with apparently unconquerable means of defense, had reason to believe themselves sheltered from all the dangers that threatened them. Against their living enemies they opposed formidable armor plates, suits of armor more solid than those of the knights of old, carapaces which no tooth and no claw could penetrate and which were, in addition, covered with spikes, with horns, with bony plates against which an enemy would have destroyed himself.

Living a kind of vegetative life which spared the efforts of the circulatory system of the blood and the nervous system to the utmost, they were also gifted with a digestive apparatus capable of storing up enormous reserves of food which cost them no effort to seek, for the conditions of climate, humid, warm and constantly equable, favored them with an excess of nourishment the exuberance of which is barely suggested by the richness of our equatorial forests today. Thus calmly without danger, provided with everything, piling up in their bodies enormous stores and requiring from it no exertion, they seemed protected against all the causes of possible destruction and to be constructed to live eternally.

If the dinosaurs had remained alone in a world which never changed, it is very probable that they would have remained the most perfect form of life on earth and would have been its sole representatives up to the present day. But while they slumbered in confidence other animals, cleverer and more foresighted, prepared themselves to resist hostile nature by different methods. On the one hand, the insects started on a path which was to lead them to results as marvelous as those which have been obtained by man. We shall speak of the insects later. On the other hand, the birds and then the mammals gave all their efforts to the development of an organ which up to then had never been of much use but which in future was to take a preponderating place—the brain, a mysterious laboratory where a new engine of resistance would be created more powerful than all others; the intelligence thanks to which weak animals, in appearance much less gifted than those which preceded them, were to win the mastery of the world.

The world was not slow in changing those conditions, in establishing a new succession of seasons, variations of temperature, and inequalities of day and night. The great beast-like reptiles, surprised by this change and incapable of adapting themselves, like those heavily armored knights of the Middle Ages who, once thrown from their horses, were not capable of picking themselves up and let their throats be cut without defending themselves, succumbed immediately and disappeared from the earth, leaving only a few small descendants which resemble them and which might have continued a series of experiments whose mistaken character had been so clearly proved.

Their successors, the birds and the mammals, finding that their method was good, employed all their efforts in improving it and made use of it to try a great number of experiments in order to make their resistance more efficacious against eternally hostile nature.

From stage to stage they progressed to their final perfection—man. But one may say without hesitation that in this path of progress they proceeded too quickly and built up their masterpiece with too much haste. It is unquestionable that the intelligence of man is excessive with regard to his physical organization and that his moral qualities are badly supported or even completely opposed to the requirements of his body.

Man's mind is just perfect enough to be his hope and at the same time his curse. It was good enough to show him how to build a complicated civilization and breed in such numbers as now to bring down on his head a shower of problems so pressing and threatening that some at least cannot wait to be solved in the slow, natural method of fumble, blunder and try again. Some are like the problem of the man learning to use a parachute. He cannot experiment. He must do it right the first time.

The earth is full of fossil bones. It is not merely a graveyard, but a junk shop crowded with nature's failures—flying machines and submarines that were not practical, flesh-and-blood motors that would not make the grade. Nature has all eternity to blunder in, until finally she is bound to guess right. She cares nothing how many individuals are destroyed in her experiments, so long as the species survives. Even if a species perishes, another will take over the territory.

But now man, nature's rebel son, the efficiency expert who is only less inefficient than his mother, revolts at such cruel and wasteful methods. He has only a few years to live, and wants to see all the way into his problems, doing things right the first time, a most unnatural ambition. Can he achieve it? He almost never has in the past. Everyone knows that the first automobile was not built right, and neither was the first wheelbarrow. What is equally serious, he never knows how to operate his inventions right the first time. It does not matter how many times he tips over a wheelbarrow, but if he tips over an ocean liner just once it is a calamity.

Man is hopefully trying to extract the energy of the atom, but suspects it may cause all other atoms to blow up, thus destroying the whole world in one gaudy explosion. Like the parachute-jumper, he must guess right the very first time. Nature has plenty of worlds to experiment with—man only this one.

Yes, humanity is fast reaching the point where it must no longer muddle through. Can it hope to do things right the first time, even with its present brain? It might at least do much better, for most human intelligence is permitted to go largely to waste.

How could man have better employed this wealth of brain power? Can we not begin again with him the experiments of his early evolutionary days, and can we not imagine how he will use it in the future?

Some of these questions we shall endeavor to answer in the next chapter.

(Continued Next Sunday).

Actress Who Never Smiles

Princess Berelimak, the God-Daughter of the Late Czar of Russia, Who Has Become the Most Famous Actress in Vienna. She Saw Her Sisters and Parents Killed by the Bolsheviks, and Since Then No One Has Ever Seen Her Smile. The Great Sorrows of Her Life Are Now Serving to Enable Her to Play Tragic Roles With Striking Realism.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The New "Inhabited Wing" Airship

German Giant Monoplane Which Accommodates Crew, Freight, Passengers, Engines and Fuel in a Thick Wing Instead of the Fuselage

The New German Junkers Monoplane "G-38" Shown Diagrammatically. The Huge Machine, Nicknamed Raumflugel or "Room Wing," Has a Wing Spread of Almost 150 Feet, Weighs 26 Tons and Can Carry a 3-Ton Load About 1,500 Non-Stop Miles at an Average of 125 Miles Per Hour.

A—Navigator. B—Two Pilots. C—Mechanic. D—Engineer. E—Passengers' Staterooms. F—Cargo. G—Fuel Tanks.

DESSAU, Germany, Nov. 4.

ON a leisurely tour of 6,000 miles, the new giant "inhabited wing" aeroplane is being tested out with the customary German thoroughness. This great machine is known as the "G-38," and is the newest freight-and-passenger model of the famous Junkers Works.

This is the first and only example of the new theory of dispensing with the customary fuselage and distributing through the huge, single, thick wing the crew, passengers, freight, motors and fuel. It is believed by the Junkers experts that this inhabited wing design will be the accepted model for quick and economical freight and passenger service up and down and across the length and breadth of Europe, Asia and Africa.

But it is not expected that the G-38, or others of similar model, will be used for trans-Atlantic flight. While this airship might cross the ocean from Europe to the United States carrying, say, 20 passengers and 100,000 letters, it would not be using the great machine to its best advantage. A flying boat is a better design for across-the-ocean traffic.

Starting a few weeks ago from Dessau, where the ship was built, the G-38 has been in the air or on the ground ever since on its projected 6,000-mile test trip. Starting out from Dessau, it has stopped at Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Constanta on the Black Sea, Istanbul, and will make further stops at Salonika, Athens, Rome, Marseilles, Barcelona, Madrid, Lisbon and London. From London, the giant wing will return to Dessau, perhaps stopping at Copenhagen.

On this long trip, the machine will have been tested out under practically every conceivable atmospheric condition, climate and territory. No effort is being made to take on passengers or freight for profit—it is a patient, thorough test and tryout of this latest novelty in air transportation. So far, the results have fully substantiated the correctness of the original engineering calculations, although the machine is fitted with engines of less power than it will eventually have when the motors still in progress of development are satisfactorily tested.

The capabilities of the machine indicate that one of the greatest advantages of the G-38 is its vast flying radius, carrying a pay load that will ensure adequate financial returns on the investment. While trans-continental air traffic is being flown with standard aeroplanes of various makes, the G-38 is primarily intended for inter-continental traffic, say from London to Sidney. The present demand for express goods and passenger accommodations ensures the feasibility of the G-38's operation.

The following comparisons are of interest, showing the operation of the G-38 under what is called a "pay load"—ten passengers with baggage, five in crew, and 100,000 letters:

London-Bagdad—2,700 miles—25 hours' flight—5,720 lbs. pay load.

Bagdad-Delhi—2,200 miles—21 hours' flight—9,240 lbs. pay load.

Delhi-Singapore—2,600 miles—24½ hours' flight—6,160 lbs. pay load.

Allowing for a four hours' stop-over at Bagdad and Delhi, this amounts to a total of 78¼ hours, a little over three days. With today's means of traffic (railroad, automobile, steamer), the time required is:

London-Bagdad—204 hours (8½ days) via steamer, rail and auto.

Bagdad-Delhi—336 hours (14 days) via auto, steamer and rail.

Delhi-Singapore—456 hours (19 days) via rail and steamer.

London-Singapore direct—720 hours (30 days) via rail and steamer.

Traveling by the G-38, mail would reach its destination in one-tenth of the time now required, and passengers save 27 days.

Although limited air service from London to Bagdad is in operation today, present aeroplanes require 60 hours with intermediate stops at Paris, Basle, Genoa, Rome, Naples, Brindisi, Athens and Beirut. The trip from Bagdad to Delhi, according to the latest flying tables, is scheduled for 107 hours. But even this short travel time will be considerably shortened by the G-38.

But something far more important cannot be overlooked. The value of fast mail service is obvious; but the passenger enjoys not only a substantial saving of time, but also an opportunity of moving about during the flight. While other models of so-called "giant" aeroplanes offer the passenger all manner of comforts, such as toilet, hot meals, etc., he is, nevertheless, practically chained to his seat.

With average flights, lasting from two to four hours, never more than five, this lack of freedom is not so evident. But on flights of twenty hours and more, such as are indispensable for continental lines, passengers must be afforded an opportunity of sitting in another room, of resting up a bit or making a trip of inspection through the machine, visiting the engine room, etc. And this the G-38 provides.

Thus the decisive progress which the inhabited wing represents from a purely technical point also marks an increase in comforts for the passengers. So this, the latest creation of the Junkers Works, is again destined to materially aid in opening up new world traffic routes. The present flight, as already pointed out, is merely in the nature of tests on a larger scale to gather performance data in flight and to enable the crew to gain additional experience under conditions approximating inter-continental routes.

It is interesting to note that the original patent, granted to Dr. Hugo Junkers in 1910—twenty years ago—shows both pilot and passenger seated within the thick, internally braced wing. A 14-ft. scale model of his ultimate "Flying Wing" was exhibited during the Aeronautical Congress in Stockholm in 1924, and aroused a great deal of comment. That the present G-38 is a stepping stone towards attaining a tailless "Flying Wing" seems evident.

The exact specifications of the Junkers G-38 are interesting:

Span: 147½ ft. Wing area: 3,120 sq. ft.

Length: 75½ ft. Weight, empty: 13 metric tons (28,600 lbs.).

Height: 18 ft. Weight laden: 24 metric tons (52,800 lbs.).

Pay load: (for 630 miles) 7.8 metric tons (17,160 lbs.) for non-stop flights.

Pay load: (for 1,500 miles) 3 metric tons (6,600 lbs.) for non-stop flights.

Crew and equipment: 1,540 lbs.

Power: Two 400 horsepower engines, Junkers L-8, and two 800 horsepower engines, Junkers L-88.

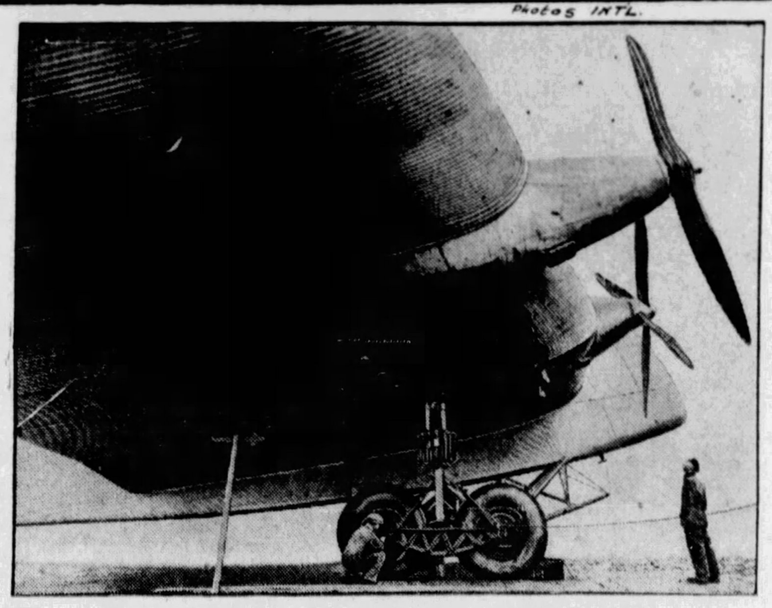
Total Power: 2,400 h. p.

Wing loading (at 24 tons) 17.2 pounds to the square foot.

Power loading (at 24 tons) 22.4 pounds for one horsepower.

Photos INTL.

Front View of the New "G-38," Showing Her Thick Wing, Which, for the First Time in Aeroplane Construction, Distributes the Passengers, Freight, Crew and Machinery in the Wing Instead of the Fuselage.



This Photograph Was Taken While the Propeller Blades Were Temporarily Removed. It Reveals the Enormous Spread of the Landing Gear and the Huge Tandem Rubber-Tired Wheels.

The Huge Airship, Looking Up Underneath the Wing and Showing Two of the Great Landing Wheels, Which Must Withstand the Shock of Landing the Tremendous Bulk of the Ship.

The machine has a cruising speed of approximately 125 miles per hour. This is increased or diminished, of course, according to head-winds or tail-winds, and the weight of its load.

The G-38 is made of duralumin, an alloy composed chiefly of aluminum and combining strength and lightness. After years of experiment duralumin also has been made capable of withstanding the assaults of the weather.

An additional factor of safety is obtained through the housing of the motors inside the wing where they can be easily adjusted while the plane is in flight. In case of motor trouble, repairs can be made without any danger and without slowing down the motors, whereas with aeroplanes of other types it is difficult to get to the motors at all while the machine is flying, and it is impossible to work on them in a wind blowing 125 miles an hour, even if the temperature of the air is supportable. A small hand-operated trolley in the inhabited wing enables a mechanic to propel himself to any engine needing attention.

As planes increase in size, the question arises whether the pilot will have enough strength to operate the controls. The day will arrive, designers fear, when they will have to use auxiliary motors, either hydraulic or electric, to assist the pilot in maneuvering his huge, unwieldy craft. This means increased cost, weight and complexity.

The Junkers Works, in the new plane, has met the problem by finer balancing of the control surfaces. The ailerons are hinged on points well behind the front edge of the ailerons, the hinge points being supported by a series of arms mounted at the rear of the wing structure proper, and above the aileron. There is also a pronounced slot between the wing and the ailerons, which helps to reduce the turning movement of the ailerons and to increase their effectiveness at slow plane speeds.

Both the elevators and the rudder are balanced on the same principle as the ailerons, assuring easy movement of the tail controls.

The problem of the landing wheels also becomes more serious as planes become larger and larger. The G-38 introduces a novelty in the form of two wheels mounted tandem on each side of the fuselage. The head-on resistance of the wheels is reduced by this arrangement. The wheels are mounted at the end of a bridge-like truss, which is connected at its center to a shock-absorbing system. The truss is hinged at its center so that the wheels can pivot about their common center, with shock absorber cord keeping their pivoting motion within reasonable limits. This feature makes for easy riding when the craft lands or taxies on rough ground.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What They Say Happens When Red-Headed Jocelyn Loses Her Temper

Jocelyn Lee as She Appeared in the Follies. It Was Her Poise That Recommended Her to the Movies, Where She Developed the Temperament That Has Made Her Famous Among Directors.

WHEN red-headed Jocelyn Lee arrived in Hollywood fresh from stardom in the Follies a few years ago, she had all the writers of the film capital dashing off superlatives about her comeliness, her poise, her clever dancing and her personality.

But recently these same gentlemen began turning out stronger superlatives about the scenes that are alleged to be enacted when the fetching young red-head loses her temper.

The specific reason for telling the world that Jocelyn gets riled is the divorce action which the dancer's second husband, Director Luther Reed, has brought against her. His plea is almost identical with the one that won another director, Henry Lehrman, his freedom from Jocelyn in 1926—he just can't be healthy and happy, he says, in the midst of the wild tantrums that, he asserts, Jocelyn stages when something annoys her.

Director Reed couldn't believe the stories Lehrman and his lawyers had related in court, and with no qualms concerning his own domestic happiness he led the pretty little red-head to the altar and settled down with her in a fashionable and expensive apartment with many celebrated screen stars and studio executives as neighbors.

One evening, less than two weeks after the Reeds took possession of their apartment, such of their neighbors as happened to be at home were startled by the crash of chinaware.

That episode, according to Mr. Reed, was the first of a series of such upheavals. Once in a San Francisco hotel, says the director, his wife suddenly got peevish, and not only hurled glasses and dishes, but scratched him painfully on the face.

Some weeks later, when he and Jocelyn were bent upon enjoying themselves in the casino at Agua Caliente, Mexico, the temperamental bride, so it said, unleashed a long list of uncomplimentary names at her husband and threw money all over the floor. Reed was told to take her to their bungalow and keep her quiet.

He relates that he got her to the bungalow only to have her virtually explode with anger. In the violence of this explosion Reed suffered a gash on his forehead, which, he testified, happened when he got in the way of a flying ash tray. Guests in nearby bungalows complained of the racket and the Reeds were requested to leave.

This scene was too much for Reed, and when he got back to Hollywood he established himself in a separate abode and filed suit for divorce.

Luther Reed, Jocelyn's Second Husband. Like Her First, He Is a Director and Is Following Husband No. 1's Example and Asking for a Divorce, Because, He Says, Jocelyn Is a Bit Too Rough When She Gets Angry.

Jocelyn denies many of the charges included in the complaint and counters with the accusation that Reed was in his cups during the battle at the San Francisco hotel and beat her with his fists. He provoked her at the Mexican casino by refusing to let her have sufficient money to play the gambling games there.

Henry Lehrman, Jocelyn's first husband, won his freedom on much the same sort of plea that his brother director is making. About two months after he married the beautiful red-head he was, so he testified, frequently calling the police to keep Jocelyn from wrecking their home.

After several nerve-wracking brawls, Lehrman offered his wife $8,500 if she would live by herself. "We have been ordered out of so many places," he said at the time, "that I'm tired. I don't want to fight forever."

Jocelyn departed, but she came back. During this visit, Lehrman testified, the movie star hurled not only harsh names, but drinking glasses, table utensils, and even knives, at him. The police helped Lehrman restore a semblance of peace in his household.

Jocelyn paid other calls on her husband, however, and every one of these were noisy affairs which finally convinced Lehrman that his wife didn't like him any more. He made up his mind that his most sensible move was to seek a divorce.

But before the courts granted him his freedom, he enjoyed a stretch of comparative quiet because Jocelyn was legally restrained from speaking to her husband, calling him on the telephone, or otherwise disturbing him.

Jocelyn Photographed in One of Her More Placid Moods.

The Civic Memorial Erected on the Grave of the Fire Horse in York, Pa., by Its Sentimental Citizens.

City's Memorial to a Fire Horse

EVER since "Mack" died in 1911, the citizens of York, Pennsylvania, have intended that his memory shall be preserved. And, at last, his remains rest in a grave marked by a monument which bears a bas-relief of him in rugged stone.

It may seem a bit silly to some people to erect a memorial to a fire horse, but the hundreds of York citizens who remember "Mack" say that a monument of his handsome body in heroic size would be even more appropriate than the modest stone that marks his grave. For "Mack" pulled the apparatus of the Rescue Fire Company about the streets of the community for more than twenty-five years and the dispatch with which he performed his job probably saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Besides being a good fire horse "Mack" was something of an individual, a hail-fellow-well-met, beloved by everyone from the mayor down to the youngest schoolboy with an eye for horseflesh. When "Mack" was enjoying the sun outside the station-house barn, or taking a leisurely run in the work-wagon, he seemed to acknowledge the greetings of an admiring populace, but when the alarm rang and there was work to be done he had no ears for anything but the commands of his driver and no eyes for anything but the road ahead of him, which he galloped over at incredible speed for a horse of his size and weight.

It is unusual for a horse to serve more than fifteen years in a fire department, but "Mack" seemed to retain the snap and fire of youth even after he had been a member of the Rescue Fire Company for twenty years. And it was not until he had put in almost a quarter of century of faithful service that admiring friends observed that he was getting a little old for his arduous duties.

He died at the age of thirty-two, but it was not until some years after his passing that his grave was permanently marked by one of the most unusual monuments to be found anywhere in America.

Extraordinary Millinery of the Australian Savages

SAVAGES the world over adorn themselves curiously to take part in the queer pagan ceremonies which form an important phase of tribal life. But nowhere else in the world can costumes be found to match those worn by the Pinto tribe of Australian bushmen, recently visited by a group of white explorers.

It is hardly accurate to call the outfits of the Pinto ceremonial dancers—shown in the photograph at the bottom of this page—costumes, for these aborigines wear little besides the strange, towering headdresses fashioned from the branches of trees and from bundles of grass.

When these odd hats are made of branches, the dancers use a very light wood which has been made even lighter by the removal of the pith inside the branches. And when the elongated topknots are made of grass, the long blades are bound into cylinders which wobble humorously as the dancers go through their primitive paces.

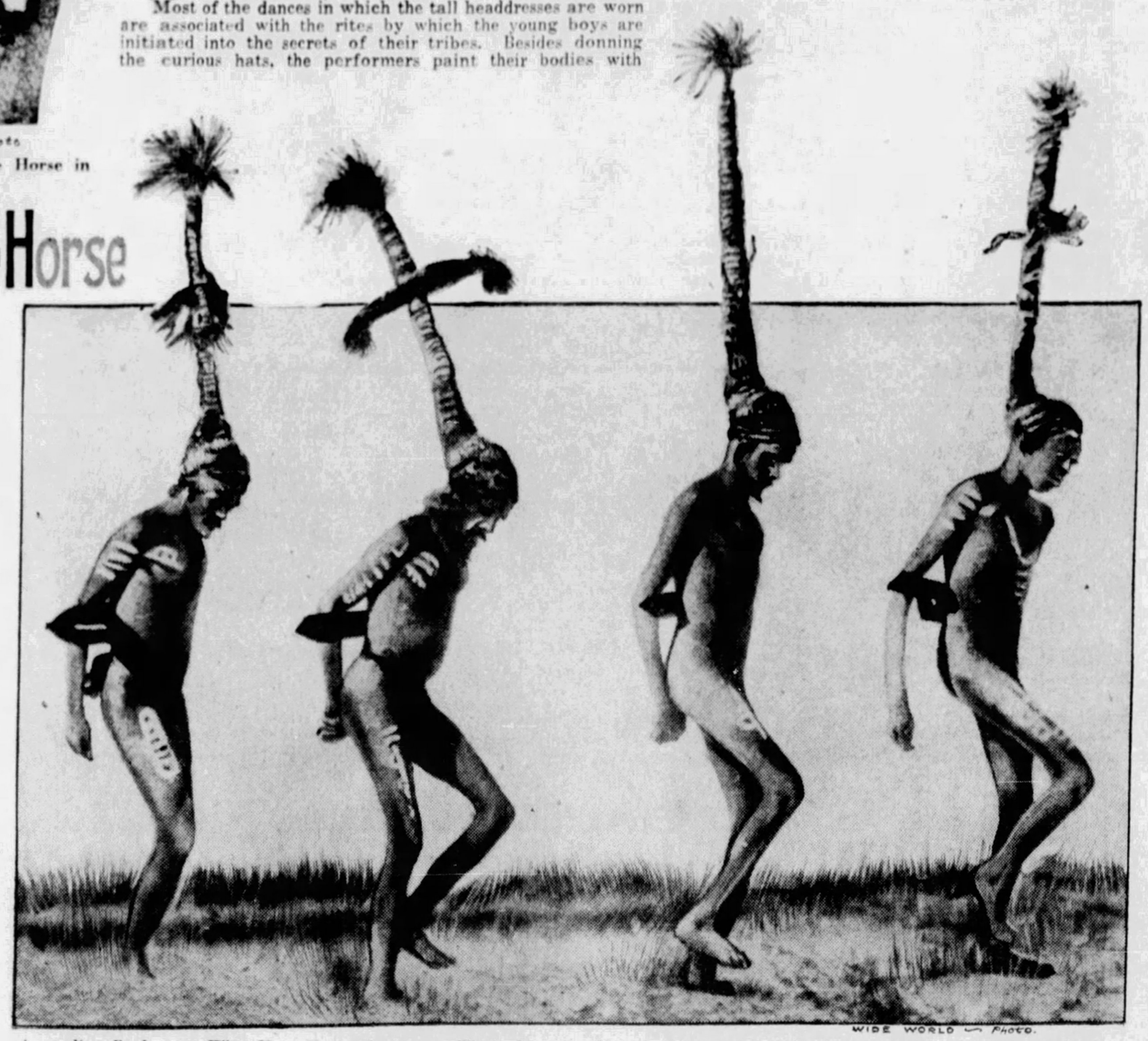
The Pintos are not the only Australian tribesmen who go in for strange millinery. The Warramungas and the Aruntas have long worn similar contraptions on their heads when they go in for their frequent and traditional ritualistic orgies.

Most of the dances in which the tall headdresses are worn are associated with the rites by which the young boys are initiated into the secrets of their tribes. Besides donning the curious hats, the performers paint their bodies with yellow ochre and charcoal and decorate themselves in various designs of feathers.

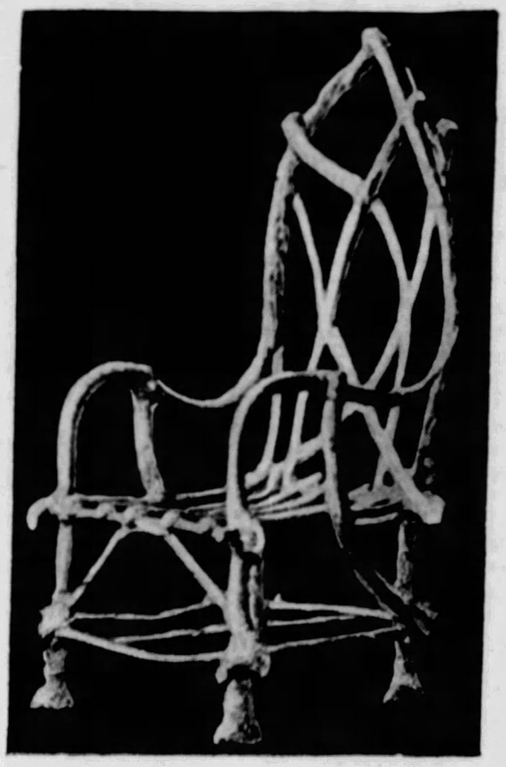
The dancers in the photograph are tribal leaders inducting a group of their tribesmen, who have just reached the age of manhood, into the sacred secrets and privileges which they are now old enough to share. The rites are held far from the settlement and female members of the tribe are rigidly excluded from the ceremony. If a woman inadvertently looks upon the rite she is promptly put to death.

When the leaders of a tribe feel that a sufficiently large group of young men is ready for the initiation ceremony, they begin making preparations for the first of a long series of elaborate rites. Months before the ceremony is held, the scene for it is selected and the ground is painstakingly prepared. The spot is regarded as sacred and even enemy tribesmen will not molest it.

The dances which are staged are really short pantomimic dramas each telling symbolically some old and important phase of tribal legend and custom. The young men observe every detail of these little playlets, for it is the only way for them to learn all the duties which will be required of them as full-fledged members of the tribe.



Australian Bushmen, Who Have Never Outgrown Their Caveman Manners and Customs, Photographed by a Recent Expedition Into the Jungle. The Savages Are Seen With Their Tall and Grotesque Head-dresses.



The Garden-Grown Chair, Planted 22 Years Ago by John Krubsack, a Wisconsin Farmer, Who Produced the Oddity in Years of Patient, Skilful Effort.

Grew His Chair in His Garden

MORE than twenty-two years ago, John Krubsack, a farmer living near Oshkosh, Wisconsin, conceived the idea of growing a chair to ornament his garden. His neighbors laughed at his seemingly fantastic idea and predicted that his patience would run out long before he could induce the trunks of alder trees grown from seed to take the form of a chair.

Mr. Krubsack knew what he was about, however, for he now has his chair which has been exhibited at various State fairs and furniture dealers' conventions as one of the strangest pieces of furniture in existence. With the help of Nature he produced exactly the chair he had in mind.

It was in 1908 that the Wisconsin farmer planted twenty-eight alder seeds in a carefully planned pattern. Every day he watered the soil in which he had placed the seeds and applied what seemed to him the proper kind and amount of fertilizer.

About three years later the seeds had produced sprouts sufficiently long for Mr. Krubsack to tie them into the first crude design that eventually would become legs, back, seat and restful arms of the proper shape and size.

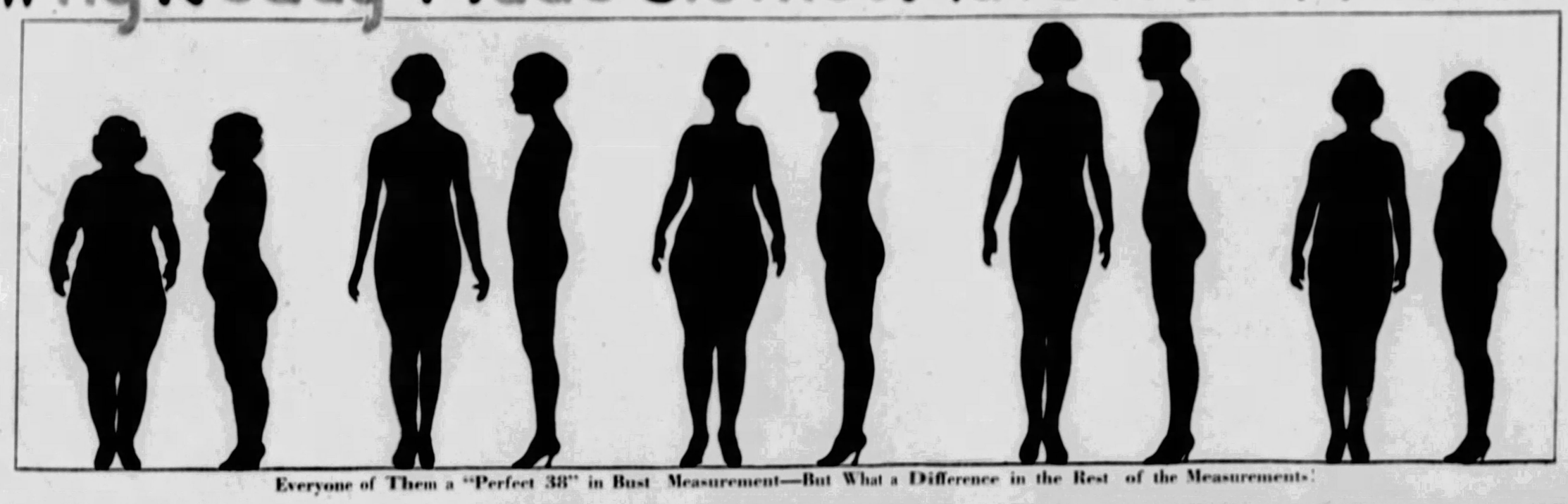
Not only did the flexible trunks have to be tied together, but, in many places, they had to be grafted to one another. It was in his work with the grafting knife that Mr. Krubsack revealed the skill that finally produced his natural chair.

Seven years after the planting of the seeds, the ingenious naturalist knew that he would succeed because the healthy, interwoven trees were definitely taking the form of a large practical chair. Three years later, Mr. Krubsack did something which seemed to his neighbors to wreck all chances of success—he cut off the ends of all the trunks except the four which were to evolve into the legs.

By the next season these trunks had grown sufficiently thick to support the weight of a person sitting in the chair and the clipped trunks had sent out long, tender shoots which were easily grafted to form the back, seat and arms.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Ready-Made Clothes Have to be "Altered"



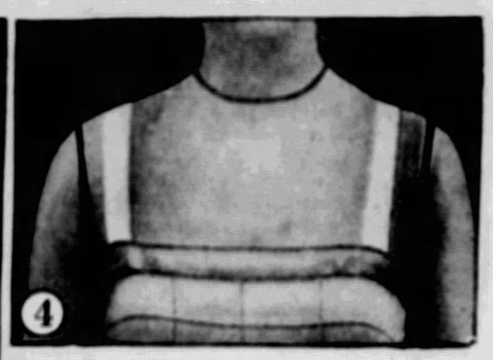
Everyone of Them a "Perfect 38" in Bust Measurement—But What a Difference in the Rest of the Measurements!

The United States Bureau of Home Economics to Ask Congress for an Appropriation to Measure the American People and Try to Devise a More Satisfactory Series of Standard Models for Clothing Manufacturers

Unhappy Result of Faulty Shoulder Measurements—

1—Incorrect Shoulder and Armhole Lines in a Dress With Set-in Sleeves. Dotted Lines Show Correct Location.

2—Back View, Showing Shoulders of Dress Too Wide, Giving the Effect of Broad, Drooping Shoulders. Dotted Lines Show Where Armholes Should Be Located.



Important Points to Consider in Making Measurements—

3—Correct Positions on the Figure for Neck, Shoulder and Armhole Lines.

4—Correct Location on the Figure for Armhole and Neck Lines, Front View.

(Photographs from Bulletin No. 1530, United States Bureau of Home Economics.)

EVERY man and woman not rich enough to have clothes made to order knows that for some reason his or her body almost never happens to agree with the clothing manufacturer's idea of what a perfect 38 or any other size should be and that apparently all children are two or three years too big for their age.

The alterations made necessary by this discrepancy between theory and fact wastes so many million dollars and millions of hours annually that the clothing manufacturers' associations appealed to the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington to tell them what is wrong with their system and to show them how to fit the human race right the first time.

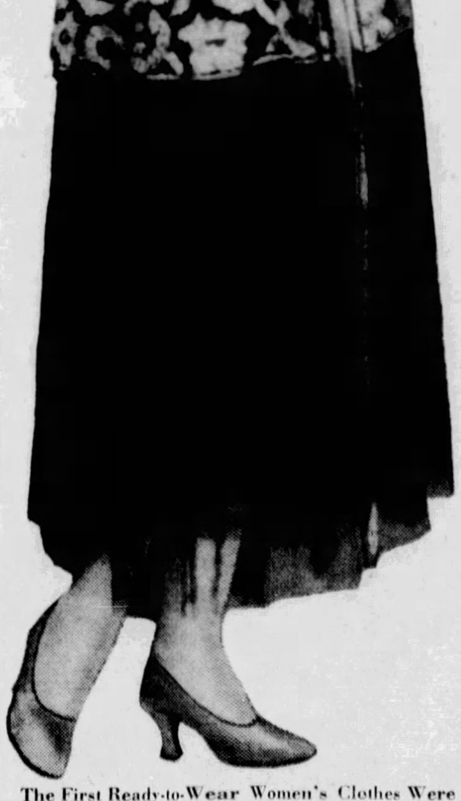
The Bureau's scientists looked into the problem enough to find that most of their measurements were some 2,000 years out of date and that the rest were based on inaccurate and unscientific assumptions. In fact, nobody has ever made anything like a scientific attempt to measure this nation or any other. To do it right will be a tremendous undertaking, a sort of tailors' and dressmakers' census of the U. S. A., costing so much money that it will be necessary to ask Congress for a special appropriation. Even then it will not eliminate all the misfits, for that can never be possible, but it should greatly reduce them.

At the top of this page the reader will see one of the things that staggered the Bureau. It is the silhouettes made from measurements of five women, each of whom is a size 38. That is her proper size, and yet no 38 garment or pattern comes reasonably near fitting any two of the ladies, and if it did, would not fit any of the others.

One of the main troubles is that the idea of ready-to-wear clothing for men is hardly a century old, and for women much less. Worse than that, it was considered a shameful thing at first to buy anything but hats, shoes and gloves at a store. A man at all prosperous was supposed to go to his tailor, while the poor man had the women folk of his family cut, fit and sew his suit as well as weave the homespun from which it was made. He was no Beau Brummel, but, at that, he probably looked better than the first victims of those early clothiers. When a man bought a ready-made he was careful not to wear it until he had gotten someone to press the trousers, not to press a neat crease down the front, but to press out the one that was already there.

Until rather recently tailors never creased trousers, which is the reason that statues of early statesmen have that baggy-kneed, untidy appearance, as if their clothes needed pressing woefully. The crease, front and back, appeared in the ready-made trousers as an accidental result of the way they were packed for shipping. After many years, when men grew shameless enough to wear their hand-me-downs just as they came from the shelf, it was discovered that the crease took up the knee bags, and even the tailors adopted the thing that had been a badge of shame.

The first clothing manufacturers had almost no facts to go on. The tailors treasured the measurements of their own few customers and even if they had been willing to lend them to their new rivals this would have helped little. The pioneers studied the ancients and found that the Greeks and Romans had no idea of fit at all except for armor and foot wear. Their clothing consisted mostly of rectangular blankets and sheets which could be wrapped around one man as well as another. However, the ancients had produced the famous Apollo Belvedere statue, which everyone seemed to agree was a perfect male figure. The clothiers decided to make clothes to fit Apollo, and if these did not fit customers it would be the customers' fault. They had not discovered at that time the rule which now prevails in well-managed shops that "the customer is always right."



The First Ready-to-Wear Women's Clothes Were Patterned on the Generous Figure of the Famous Venus de Milo Statue, Carved 2,300 Years Ago. The Picture Above Shows How This Feminine Ideal of the Ancient Greeks Would Look in a Modern Fashionable Costume.

The Apollo statue was six feet, two inches tall, had a 42-inch chest and size 16½ collar, etc., all of which they faithfully followed in their clothes. They realized that few men are over six feet tall, so they made their suits up in sizes all the way down, chest, collar, trousers and all in proportion, smaller sized Apollos, which was an almost sure way of fitting nobody.

Only the very aged can remember the way those first suits misfitted. It needed no crease to show that they were not tailored or even made at home. Slowly the makers began to learn a few things from their dissatisfied customers, such as the fact that chest measure is a better guide to go by than height and that the difference between a very tall man and a "runt" is mostly in the length of the legs.

Brady's Well-Known Photograph of Abraham Lincoln, Which Reveals the Badly Tailored Coat, Drawn and Wrinkled Arms and Wrinkled and Unpressed Trousers Common Among Public Men of the Civil War Period.

These ideas came to the manufacturers mostly through the retailers and their salesmen, much of it haphazard guesswork. Soon each maker had his own special notion of what width of shoulder, length of sleeve and trouser should go with each chest measure and some of these guesses were guarded as trade secrets.

One modern manufacturer offered the Bureau his measurements and the statistics on which they were built. It was a generous offer to pass out to his rivals because twenty years ago he had spent a large sum measuring many thousands of men of all heights and weights in the City of Chicago. The Bureau informed him that his work had been a fair start for Chicago and some help toward most large American cities, but of no value at all for the small towns, the country, or even the big coast cities.

City men, except on the coast, are shorter than farmers, but for any given chest size the city dweller averages wider hips and shoulders. This is because the city man's chest is not so developed for the reason that the old American stock, tall, long-legged and rangy, still populates the countryside but is outnumbered in the cities by the short Alpine and Mediterranean types of foreigners. But even for Chicago alone, the measurements for today would probably be quite different from what they were twenty years ago.

The United States had to go into the ready-made clothing business on a large and hasty scale during the Civil War, and had plenty of trouble with misfits. It was discovered that Kentucky soldiers required the tallest and longest legged sizes of any State in the Northern and Southern armies. During the recent World War, however, the Kentucky boys turned out to be no taller than the average. It was the Missourians who worried their Uncle Sam by demanding skyscraper sizes.

1—Garment Wrinkled and Ill-Fitting Because the Underarm Seam Slants Toward the Front.

2—The Same Dress Correctly Fitted by Raising the Entire Back One and a Half Inches and Easing the Front Edge of the Underarm Seam on to the Back Edge for Several Inches Below the Armhole. Armhole of Dress Recut and Sleeve Cut Three-quarters of an Inch Lower Under the Arm.

When the manufacturers' associations learned from Washington that no reliable measurements had ever been made, one of the members, a practical man, who read the papers for other items beside his own business, arose with what he thought was a great idea.

"What about these anthropologists?" he demanded. "Ever since I can remember they have been going around measuring every kind of human being from Eskimo to Hottentot. Their measurements must be somewhere, tons of them. All you need do is get them all together and study them."

The suggestion was sent to the Bureau, but the reply was discouraging. There were, indeed, tons of such statistics, but utterly worthless from the clothier's point of view. For instance, the anthropologist measures the man's neck at its narrowest point, the tailor and shirtmaker at its base. The anthropologist takes great interest in comparing the lengths of the upper and lower bones of the leg, of no concern to the tailor. The anthropologist compares with scientific exactness the proportion between the man's height and the length of his middle finger, and goes in for elaborate calculations of facial angles, all worthless information to a fitter.

Manufacturers of women's clothing had a later start and took their first measurements from the Venus de Milo—a 34⅝ bust with a 28½ waist. They turned out as many misfits as the first men's clothes, but the women did not complain much at first, not seeming to mind pulling the dress apart and fitting it all over again. Also in those days, they padded, wore bustles and a great number of petticoats which made it easy to fill out any empty spaces, as long as the dress was plenty large.

But with the modern thin figure, no padding, no petticoats and almost no underwear, a woman in the present clinging garments is at least as hard to fit as a man, and, of course, the manufacturers had to abandon the Venus specifications when the boyish form came in. Measurements of Chicago men 20 years ago probably are misleading today but any taken of women before the present slim vogue would be a total loss and any made today of the female sex would be equally worthless if the old-fashioned figure returns.

Whoever laid down the specifications for the first men's shirts presumably got his measurements from a gorilla whose arms reach to the ground. At least that was the way shirts came until a few years ago when customers' howls induced the makers to provide a choice of sleeve lengths. Of course, their theory was that too much is better than not enough, which was all right in the good old days when every wife was handy with the needle.

Mothers are surprised and, except that it costs more, pleased that little Johnny, only six, takes an eight-year size. Consultation with other mothers reveals the fact that all children are little giants to many clothing stores. This mystery was quickly solved by the Bureau, which found that it is deliberate skimping of sizes in order to undersell.

While the Bureau of Home Economics is awaiting a congressional appropriation for its big task of putting the tape measure on the American people to classify the populace into as few molds as possible and yet assure all but the most unusual figures a fit the first time, it appears that one of the big life insurance companies has already measured 200,000 American women. The company reported eleven widely differing types of figure which were listed as follows:

1—Short, slender figure.
2—Tall, slender.
3—Curved back.
4—Short waist.
5—Medium bust.
6—Full hip.
7—Short, heavy.
8—Tall, heavy.
9—Very large bust.
10—Large all around.
11—Flat bust, large abdomen and hips.

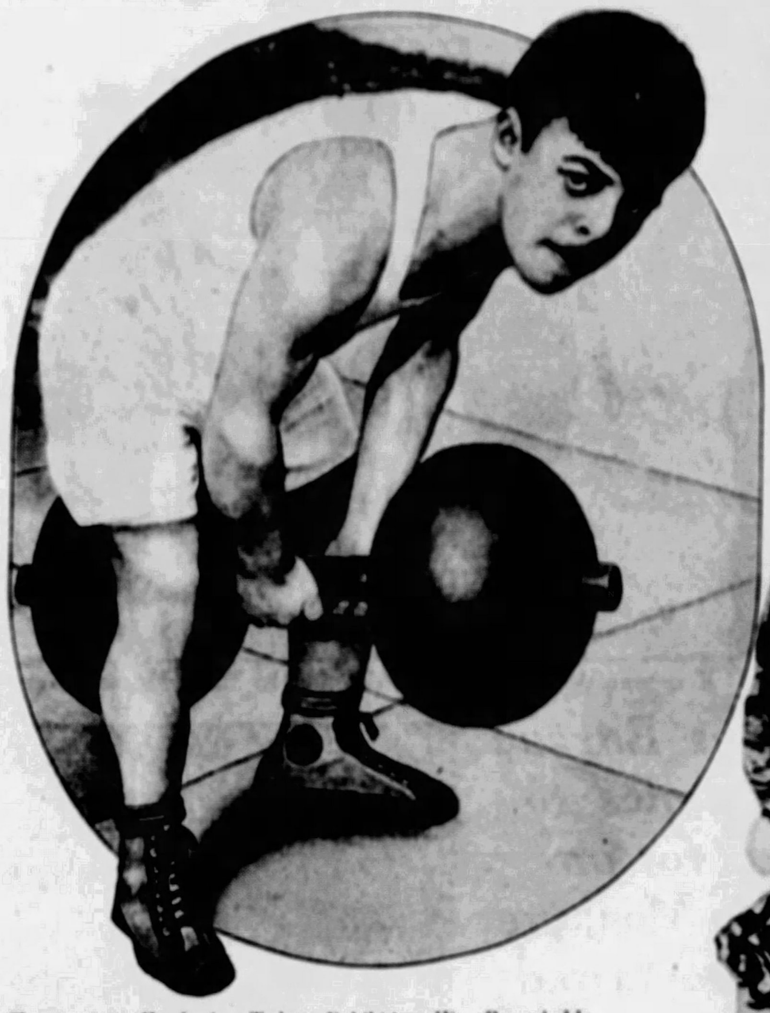
Considering all these varieties, it seems surprising that ready-made clothes come as near fitting as they do, and manufacturers show great skill in producing a product which can be usually made to fit with little trouble or expense.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Distressing Predicament of Clarence, the Unfortunate 6-Year-Old "Man-Boy"

Clarence Kehr, at the Age of 3, Playing With a 300-Pound Lawn Roller. When This Photo Was Taken, Three Years Ago, Clarence Already Had Developed Physically to a Point Equivalent to 12 Years.

When He Was Three and a Half Years Old, Clarence Decided That as Long as He Had Cultivated a Taste for Cigars, It Would Be Rather Foolish to Wear Children's Clothes, So He Insisted Upon Long Trousers.



Clarence, as He Looks Today, Exhibiting His Remarkable Strength by Lifting a 160-Pound Weight. At His Tender Age, This Phenomenal Boy Is Already Sprouting a Beard and Has All the Physical Characteristics of a Youth of 19.

Of a Boisterious, Noisy Disposition, Which Is One of the Things to Which the School Authorities Object, Clarence Insists Upon Lifting People to Show How Strong He Is. Because of This Playful Spirit the School Officials Fear That Clarence Might Want to Carry His Teacher Around in the Classroom.

EVER since his third birthday Clarence Kehr, Jr., has been a confusing and embarrassing problem to his parents, for it was then that he ceased to be a normal baby and, almost overnight, began rapidly to develop physically and mentally into manhood. Today, at the age of six, he is much more of a problem to them because the school authorities in Toledo, Ohio, where the Kehrs live, have refused to let the man-boy attend the public schools with other children.

The Kehrs have been put to considerable expense in caring for their abnormal son and they do not feel that they can afford to engage a private tutor for him. It is said that they will attempt to force the State to educate him, or issue a permit for the man-boy to work. If such a permit is issued, it is likely that Clarence will go on the stage. So far the State has refused this.

The school authorities have come in for little censure because of their refusal to let Clarence enter the public schools with other children of his own age, because this youngster is, except in age, very much a man. At the moment he is four feet, one inch in height, weighs 84 pounds, has a deep voice and a powerful muscular development which enables him to exercise with a 160-pound weight. The child has all the physical attributes of a youth of 19.

Clarence was born in September, 1924, and up to the age of three was apparently normal. Overnight, almost, his voice changed from a childish treble to a husky baritone and his body began to take on a mature appearance.

In a surprisingly short time Clarence was looking upon his seven-year-old brother and his eight-year-old sister—both normal children—as "kids." He attached himself to the 14 and 15-year-old boys of the neighborhood. He developed a great liking for strong cigars.

The family physician was called upon to explain the curious development of the child, and, although he could not explain why certain glands in Clarence had suddenly begun pouring those mysterious and powerful substances known as "hormones" into his blood, he knew that these fluids were rapidly making a man of a baby.

Clarence delights in the fact that he's grown up, because he has to shave and because he's so abnormally strong. He looks with a sort of contempt on children of his age and enjoys showing off his muscles and his incredible lifting power. It is one of his whimsies to go around lifting people who weigh as much as 150 pounds.

The educational authorities of Toledo and of the State pondered the matter well before they refused to let the man-boy attend the public schools. But they finally decided that Clarence, having the physical development and the mental outlook of 19 years, could not possibly adjust himself to a class of normal six-year-old children.

Naturally, his classmates would look upon him as something of a freak because he is so different from them. Their youthful minds would be distracted from their studies. Then, too, Clarence probably, without meaning to, would get rough and injure some of his companions. Very probably he would rebel against the discipline of the teacher, and might, if he felt inclined, take a strong grip about her knees and show his displeasure by carrying her around the classroom.

Troupe of Japanese Women Wrestlers, Known as Ishiyima Amazons, Who Are Touring the World. Each Woman Is a Musician and Dancer, as Well as a Wrestler.

Japan's Eight Champion Women Wrestlers

WRESTLING has been a popular sport in Japan for more than 800 years, but it is only recently that women were permitted to indulge in this strenuous pastime, which the Japanese call "sumo."

At the recent national wrestling meet, which is held twice a year, eight almond-eyed women emerged as the champion grapplers of the country and were immediately engaged to demonstrate their strength and skill not only in Japan but all over the world.

The photograph on this page shows the matwomen as they appeared in a public exhibition of their talents in an athletic arena at Honolulu. They are on their way to America and probably will make a tour of the country before they leave for home, by way of the capitals of Europe.

Besides being expert wrestlers, these women—known professionally as the Ishiyama Amazons—are schooled in the more feminine and graceful arts of music and dancing. Before each of their vigorous and spirited performances they stage a sort of prologue in which they play native instruments and go through the traditional and exact figures of some of the ancient Nipponese dances.

The Interesting Canal Boat Schoolhouse for English Laborers' Children

CHILDREN all over England envy the sons and daughters of the bargemen of Paddington Canal, who have just been presented with a floating schoolhouse made of a large and sturdy canal boat.

For many years the workers on the freight boats that ply the canal have wanted better educational advantages for their youngsters, most of whom have lived on the barges and have been denied the school privileges of boys and girls ashore. At last the officials of the Grand Union Canal Company, which controls most of the shipping on the canal, running into London from the west, decided to meet the demands of their employes and provide a schoolhouse and a teacher.

The children cannot stay in one place because their families are constantly traveling back and forth along the winding course of the canal. That's why a floating schoolhouse is necessary. A stout, good-sized canal boat was taken out of freight service and put in first-class condition. The bunks and other furnishings in its roomy cabin were taken out and regular schoolroom chairs and desks were installed. The windows were made larger and blackboards were set up on the fore and aft cabin bulkheads. The hull and superstructure of the craft were painted as neatly as any schoolhouse set on terra firma.

The services of an able teacher were secured and comfortable quarters were built for her aboard the boat. She formerly taught in one of the best public schools in London and is capable of preparing boys and girls for high school.

When the floating schoolhouse was ready for use, it was towed to the canal company's headquarters at Paddington and was dedicated with fitting ceremony. Several hundred bargemen and their families gathered on the pier to listen to the Bishop of Bermuda give the floating schoolhouse his blessing and extol the value of an education to all English boys and girls whatever their background.

After the ceremony the barge was towed to West Drayton, where it will be tied up a great deal of the time. Even the spot where the canal-boat schoolhouse will be located when it is not floating between the banks of the Paddington Canal was carefully chosen, for here is a great open space of lawn and forest, which will become about the largest and prettiest schoolyard in England.

The canal laborers' children are delighted with their new school, which they would not leave for the finest school ashore. For when the weather is fair they sometimes study their lessons and recite on deck. And when it's recess time their teacher allows them to fish or, if the boat is at its anchorage at West Drayton, to play games in the field and wood that is their schoolyard.

The boat is equipped with the newest and most modern of instruction books and its pupils will get the same training that boys and girls of the primary and grammar grades get in London and other English cities. From time to time, London officials will visit the boat to assure themselves that the canal workers' youngsters are receiving the proper instruction.

It is likely that other floating schoolhouses will be put in service on the canal in the near future, because the Paddington Canal runs from Liverpool to Limehouse, on the outskirts of London, and is part of a chain of canals extending more than 300 miles.

The Floating School, Which Has Been Presented by the Grand Union Canal Company at Paddington, England, to Its Employes.

The Open-Air "Classroom" on the Forward Deck of the Canal-boat Schoolhouse, Aboard Which the Sons and Daughters of Canal Workers Are Taught the Three R's.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What It Costs to Board and Lodge a Tree

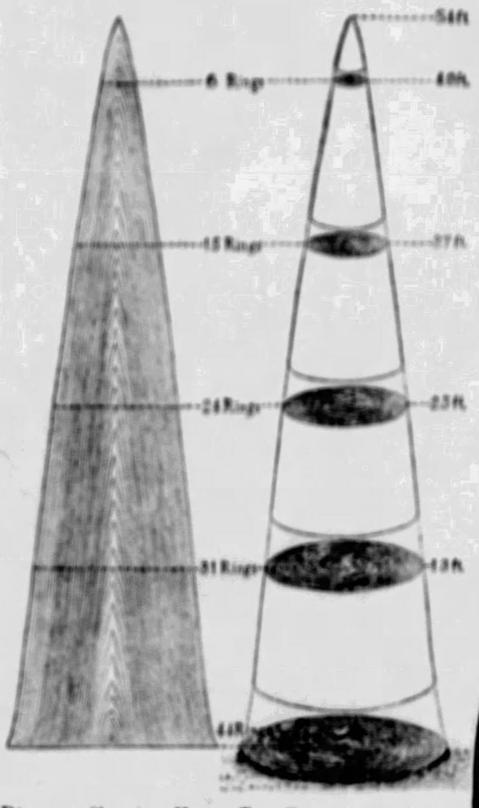


Diagram Showing How a Tree Grows in Diameter Each Year by the Addition of a Cone of Wood Which Never Increases in Height After Being Formed. The Age of the Trunk Is Shown at Various Heights (44 Years at the Ground, 6 Years Near the Top, Corresponding to the Number of Rings in Cross Section).
—From "Trees and Forestry," Issued by the American Museum of Natural History.

A Cubic Foot of Wood Costs About One Dollar to Produce, While the Average American Child at 18 Years Has Cost About $85 a Pound, Scientific Research Finds

Fifteen Children Answer to the Dinner Call in the Metcalfe Home in Hoboken, New Jersey. All These Children Together at the Age of 18 Represent a Cost of $157,275.

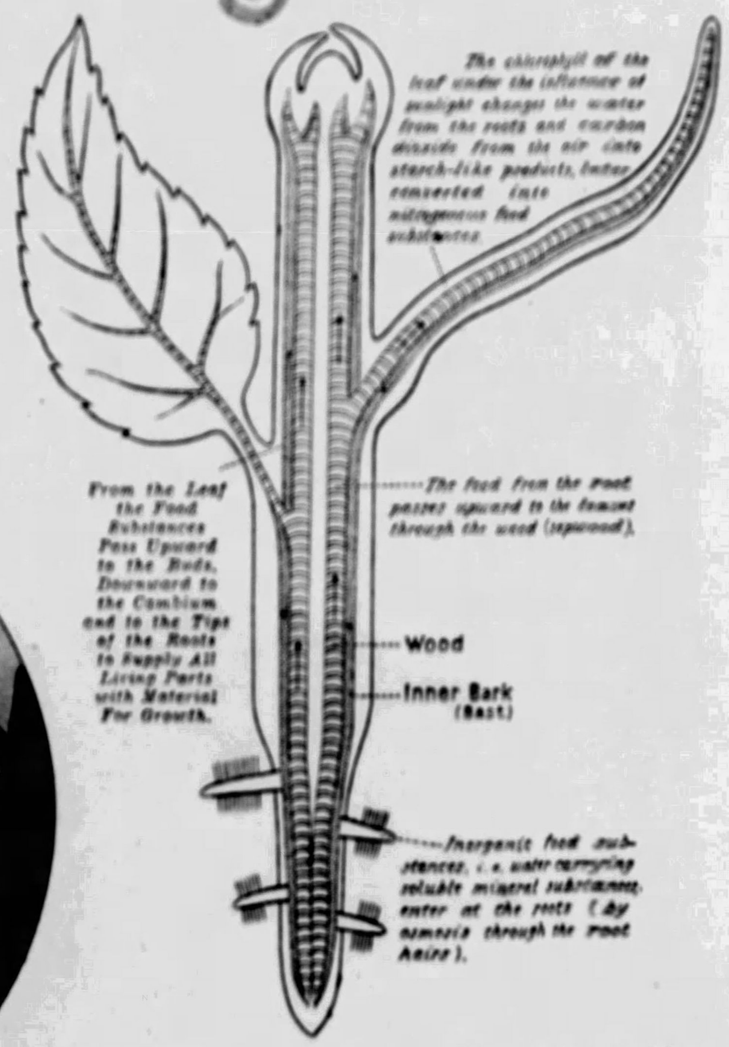

The chlorophyll of the leaf under the influence of sunlight changes the water from the roots and carbon dioxide from the air into starch-like products, later converted into nitrogenous food substances.
From the Leaf the Food Substances Pass Upward to the Buds, Downward to the Cambium and to the Tips of the Roots to Supply All Living Parts with Material For Growth.
The food from the root passes upward to the foliage through the wood (sapwood).
Wood
Inner Bark (Bast)
Inorganic food substances, i. e. water carrying soluble mineral substances, enter at the root tips by osmosis through the root hairs).

Diagram Showing How the Sap of a Tree Passes Up From the Roots Through the Wood to the Leaves, and After Its Chemical Change There, Passes on Through the Inner Bark (Bast) to All Growing Parts.

The Dendrometer, a Scientific Instrument for Noting and Recording Changes in the Thickness of Tree Trunks From Hour to Hour and Day to Day.

Famous Cypress Tree a Few Miles From Mexico City in the Churchyard of the Village of Santa Del Tule, Estimated to Be Between 5,000 and 6,000 Years Old—Perhaps the Oldest Living Thing on Earth.

TWO kinds of long-lived creatures are raised by mankind in the greatest numbers; children and trees. Ordinary plants and animals live but a few months, or a few years and die. To renew a forest needs, in most cases, more than a human lifetime. To raise children for renewal of the world's population needs a generation, and is, perhaps, the most costly enterprise in the world.

A few weeks ago two New York City experts on statistics, Dr. Louis I. Dublin and Dr. Alfred J. Lotka, published figures, which they have been years in accumulating, to indicate just what it costs to raise the average child to maturity. The total, they compute, for a child 18 years old, boy or girl, raised in the United States under modern conditions of good living, is $10,485. Now comes a British botanist and forester, Mr. W. E. Hilley, of the Imperial Forestry Institute at Oxford University, with similar computations of what it costs to board and lodge a tree until that tree, too, has reached maturity.

Cheapest of all ordinary trees raised for timber, Mr. Hilley finds, are two which are native to America, the Sitka spruce and the Douglas fir. Either of these trees can be raised in England, it is computed, for less than 20 cents a cubic foot of tree material. Under favorable conditions board and lodging for these two trees may not exceed 8 cents per cubic foot of timber. To raise one cubic foot of oak costs, on the other hand, from 90 cents to $3, depending upon the cost of land and similar expenses where the oak tree is raised.

Both for trees and for children there is a time, when the new creature is very young, when the cost expended is small. What economists call the "value" of the creature may be only a few cents or a few dollars.

As time goes on and maturity approaches, more and more money must be spent; more and more value is accumulated. Finally, both for men and trees, comes the day of maximum value to the world. Growth and improvement stop, decay inevitably sets in, the creature's value to the world slowly drops back again to the zero point from which it began.

To compare with the ten thousand or more dollars which it costs the United States to bring into the world, rear and train the average citizen, the cost of one complete tree may range from less than five dollars for a fir tree or a spruce tree to $300 for a great oak or even to $12,000 or more for one of the giant redwoods of California, assuming that this great tree had been reared and paid for by man instead of by Nature.

Among the essentials for rearing a child almost nothing nowadays is free except sunlight and air. In natural forests, on the other hand, almost everything is free. Even the most conservative of economists can charge as cost against the rearing of a natural forest only the value of the land thus absorbed and taken out of use for other human purposes.

This situation, however, is not what Mr. Hilley or other foresters have in mind when they compute the costs for the tree's board and lodging. Natural forests are growing scarce in the habitable portions of the earth. More and more, if man is to continue to use wood, these natural forests must be replaced by artificial plantings. Tree seedlings must be grown, set out, watched, protected from animals and fire, supplied when necessary with water or fertilizers. Tree-growing becomes a cultural matter just as is the raising of human beings.

Forests, so to speak, are becoming civilized. Once it cost little or nothing to raise a child. In savage communities, especially where food is plentiful, it costs little or nothing now. This is how trees grew in the past. As mankind has grown more civilized and society more complex, costs of child rearing have risen enormously. No prehistoric savage ever owned or earned in an entire lifetime, it is probable, any kind of valuable article equalling in cost even a tenth of the present cost of child rearing.

It would be instructive, were the figures available, to compare the cost of child-raising today with its cost in savage or prehistoric communities. The costs today are available in the figures of the investigators. Savage costs, however, are lacking. The first item of the modern statisticians' figures is the "cost of being born," estimated at $250. The next is the cost of food for eighteen years, averaging, it is computed, $2,755. Clothing and shelter for the same eighteen years come, the statisticians figure, to $3,333.

These are the chief items in the direct cost of a child; the costs which a factory manager would call "production costs." A smaller item is education, which is estimated as depleting the family purse only by approximately $50, although the community must bear an additional expense perhaps greater than a thousand dollars. Another minor item is family expenditure for child health, estimated as $283. Recreation for each child costs an average, it is computed, of $130. Insurance is $54 and a final allowance for miscellaneous items is placed at $570.

Adding these totals, but omitting expenses borne by the community, like those for education, the total "production cost" of one average eighteen-year-old child is figured to be $7,425. This, however, is not the end of the bill. Two other items must be taken into account. One of these is interest on the money invested. The other is what the factory manager would call "wastage" or "spoiled work."

This includes the cost of raising children who do not reach maturity, but are carried off by accident or disease sometimes before the eighteen-year statistical limit is reached. As every factory manager knows, it is necessary to add to the cost of a produced article what it has cost partially to complete similar spoiled articles which then become useless as items of production. Precisely similar things must be taken into account, Mr. Hilley and the other foresters recognize, in the cost of producing a tree. Seedlings that die, saplings killed by disease or fire, add to the cost of the trees which survive to maturity.

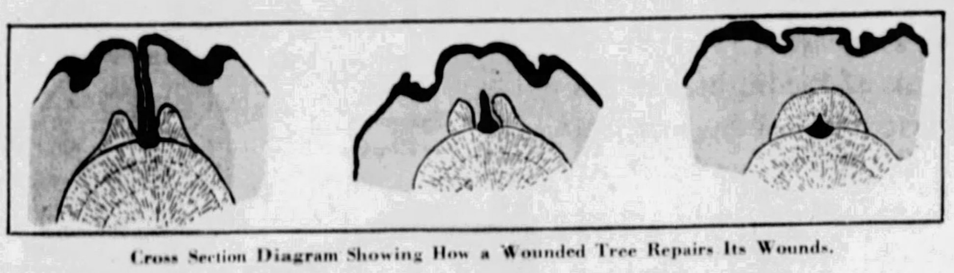
For human beings, statistical information concerning deaths and other vital statistics collected by the life insurance companies permit a calculation of how much extra cost is added to the cost of each surviving child by the fact that some children die prematurely. The figure for this is $211.

The item for interest on money invested year by year during the eighteen-year period of childhood is much larger, totalling, the statisticians estimate, $2,849. Adding these two items for interest and for "spoilage" to the $7,425 of direct cost, gives the total of $10,485 estimated as the complete cost of the average American child.

It may surprise most readers to learn that the investigators find no reason to make a distinction between the cost of raising a boy and that of raising a girl. While some of the costs are differently distributed, including, for example, differences in the cost of recreation and the cost of clothes, the total difference in the "production cost" of the two sexes is believed to be negligible.

The cost of producing a tree, instead of being computed on the basis of individual creatures, is figured by the foresters as so much per cubic foot of timber, as though the human statisticians figured the cost of children as so much per pound. The reason for this difference, of course, is that the foresters are interested primarily in the production of wood. Trees, to them, are not so much living creatures as they are wood factories. Recently in New York City the distinguished American botanist, Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, described in an address the remarkable living mechanism inside a tree by which this job of wood-making is done.

The active wood-maker, Dr. MacDougal said, is "almost the most wonderful substance in the world." It is a living layer, called the "cambium" layer, between the wood and the bark of the growing tree and seldom thicker than a sheet of paper. Even in one of the giant California redwoods three hundred feet or more tall, there may be contained less than a teacupful of this living cambium material, which nevertheless produces and has produced every bit of wood in the complete forest giant.



Cross Section Diagram Showing How a Wounded Tree Repairs Its Wounds.

Examined under a powerful microscope this thin layer of living tissue looks as though it were built up of tiny, jelly-like needles, flattened along two sides and fitted together into a kind of mosaic, like long slivers of stone fitted into a pavement. As the tree grows, these flattened, needle-like cells slowly thicken, as though each stone of the mosaic pavement gradually swelled upward. After a little, however, each of the thickened needle-shaped cells divides lengthwise into two, like lengthwise slices cut from a banana. These new cells then thicken and divide in their turn. Thus it is that the tree makes all its growth, woody tissue being produced on the inside of the cambium layer and bark tissue on the outside, to serve as a protection against animals, weather or other accidents.

To do this job of woodmaking the living cells in this cambium layer of a tree trunk must have food. Ordinarily, this food is provided by the leaves of the tree. In these leaves, as in the green parts of all tissue, there exists the remarkable chemical substance called chlorophyll. By some secret process, which human chemists have not yet learned to understand, this green chlorophyll is able to absorb carbon dioxide gas from the traces of this gas in the air, to take up the energy of sunlight, and to use these two, together with water from the roots, to manufacture a simple form of sugar like the sugar called glucose, present in corn syrup and some similar materials.

Inside the tree there exists not only this food factory and the wood factory of the cambium layer which is to use this food, but also a complicated system of pipes and conduits. Through some of these pipes water is pulled up from the roots to provide the leaves with the water needed for sugar making and to take care, also, of the considerable evaporation of water which goes on all the time from the leaves like perspiration from the human skin. Through another system of the tree pipes the dilute watery solution of sugar manufactured by the leaves is distributed through the branches and down the trunk to feed the cambium layer, which is busy thickening the tree by the production of new wood.

For an average pine tree of the variety he has studied, the Monterey pine tree of California, Dr. MacDougal computes that the cambium layer manufactures each day about as much new wood as would make an ordinary broomstick, and that to produce this wood the tree needs for the various purposes of its life a daily average of about two barrels of water.

The two other "raw materials" of tree making, carbon dioxide gas and sunlight, are equally costless. Their equivalents in child raising are sunlight and the oxygen of the air. Human communities do need to pay, however, for the drinking water that their children consume—something which the tree gets for nothing.

The chief items of tree costs, Mr. Hilley's figures and others make evident, are the cost of land and the interest on the money invested in land and foresting. This explains, also, why the cost of tree raising varies so greatly; between a few cents a cubic foot and over three dollars a cubic foot. Not only is the land needed for different kinds of trees likely to be of different values per acre, but different kinds of trees require this land for different lengths of time. Trees which grow rapidly may be brought to quick maturity, as though children were adult at the age of five or six. Other trees, growing more slowly, must be lodged and boarded for scores of years, perhaps for centuries.

Counting the annual growth rings of many of the giant redwoods of California, Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University discovered four of these giants which were more than 3,000 years old when they were cut down. Had these trees been growing on land of even very moderate value to mankind the cost of raising them would have amounted, it can be computed, to something between ten thousand and twelve thousand dollars. The 5,000 to 6,000-year-old cypress near Mexico City would have cost perhaps twice as much.

Accordingly, while Nature not only contributed this land but poured out bountifully for thousands of years floods of rain and sunlight, man has spent little or nothing to raise these oldest and bulkiest creatures in the world to their present maturity and majesty.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A REAL THRILL

...and here's a thrill for your taste

HE'S AWAY—weaving and smashing his way toward the goal! But the fast left tackle is after him! He has him! Down! Up again! A one-hand tackle and the game is saved!

It takes more than mere weight to provide such a thrill. It takes strong muscles, a clear mind, steady nerves and tip-top physical condition. These, of course, come from right living—and, most particularly, from eating healthful, nourishing foods.

Mueller's Macaroni Products are health foods of the highest order. Made of the choicest ingredients, they contain just those healthful elements that go to build sturdy manhood and womanhood.

Tasty as Well as Nourishing

Never were there health foods more delightful than Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles—for Mueller's Products have a deliciousness that is all their own.

As a Change From Potatoes

**Look for the Red, White and Blue Package*

They are light and fluffy. They provide a real thrill for the taste, especially when prepared according to the many Mueller Recipes. Even when served plain—or with just butter, pan gravy or sauce—these body-building foods are most delightful. Your grocer has Mueller's or can get it for you.

The Mueller Recipe Book

Here is a new book that will captivate you the moment you see it. Containing scores of tested and proven recipes and a host of suggestions on table setting, table service and table etiquette, this book will be a most valuable aid. It is illustrated throughout in full, natural colors. Mail the coupon for your copy today. It is FREE. While you are waiting for your book to arrive, try the delicious recipe shown in the next column.

SPAGHETTI AND SAUSAGE EN CASSEROLE

1 Package MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI
1 Pound pork sausages
½ Cup boiling water
1 Can tomato soup

Parboil the spaghetti for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Place the sausages in a frying pan and cover with the boiling water. Let simmer until thoroughly done. In a buttered, covered casserole, place the spaghetti and sausages, arranging the sausages in the center. Over this pour the tomato soup and the water left from the cooked sausages. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes and serve from the casserole. Macaroni may be substituted for the spaghetti.

Mail the coupon now for your copy of the new Mueller Recipe Book. It is FREE

C. F. MUELLER CO., Jersey City, N. J.
Home Economics Dept. N

Please send, without cost or obligation to me, the new Mueller Recipe Book with suggestions on table setting, table service and table etiquette.

Name.....

Address.....

Town..... *State*.....

MUELLER'S

MACARONI SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES
ELBOW MACARONI COOKED SPAGHETTI
LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

Science Finds the Brain Center that Regulates Fatness

Interesting Experiments on Animals Reveal a Spot in the "Mid-Brain" Which Whips Up or Slows Down the Body Machinery for Storing Fat in the Fat Cells

Old German Woodcut of the Famous Field Marshal Matthias Gallas, Who Grew So Huge That He Was Compelled to Carry His Own Stomach on a Wheelbarrow.

Vertical Sketch Through the Human Brain, Showing in Spot Marked With a Cross the "Mid-Brain" Where Science Now Locates the Nerve Machinery for Regulating Fatness or Thinness.

The Famous Carlson Twins of Brooklyn, Who Weigh 570 and 576 Pounds, Respectively. These Young Women Have Tried Every Suggested Method for Achieving "Girlish Figures" Without Success. Their Persistent Tendency to Lay on Weight Is Perhaps Due to Hyper-Activity of the Brain Center Which Controls Their Metabolism.

One of the Various "Slenderizing" Contrivances for Reducing Weight. The Trouble With Such Methods Is That the Governing Cause of the Tendency Toward Fatness Is Not Reached and Permanent Results Are Seldom Accomplished.

Microscopic Picture of Fat Cells, Showing How They Accumulate Between the Fibres of Muscular Tissue, Distorting the Proper Contour of the Body.

Photo INT'L.

Photograph of Experiment in Columbia University With the Apparatus Devised to Measure the Consumption of Energy of the Human Body.

SCIENTISTS have known for a long time that certain areas of the brain control certain portions of the human body—an injury to one spot in the brain paralyzes certain muscles of leg or arm, damage to another brain area causes blindness, and so on. Slowly the brain area inside the skull is being mapped out with greater accuracy and greater knowledge. And now comes the announcement by two German physiologists that they have just discovered a spot which apparently controls the nourishment of the body and thus governs the tendency of people to get fat or to stay thin.

If the administration of a chemical compound to the brains of animals, which these scientists have found effective to regulate their weight, can be applied to human beings, the agonies which many women and some men endure in dieting and fasting to reduce their weight can be escaped.

Deep inside the human brain, at almost the exact center of the head, a small cylinder of nervous tissue, about the shape and size of an inch-long piece of asparagus, is disclosing itself as the managing director of many bodily functions. Digestion needs no thought, nor breathing, nor the machinery which keeps the body at proper temperature night and day. These automatic functions are watched and superintended by this little brain center, which is called the "mid-brain" because it lies between the thinking brain and the upper end of the spinal column.

This small nervous stalk was believed until recently to consist merely of nerve connections running from the brain down to the body. Not long ago it was discovered that somewhere in this mid-brain is a nerve center which automatically controls the body's heat. Next the centers for thirst and hunger were found to be somewhere in this mid-brain. Sleep is suspected to be effected, not controlled, by another group of nerve cells in this same region, and a little higher up in this brain stem lies a center believed to control desire for bodily activity.

And it is here in the mid-brain that the control of the nourishment of the body, the regulation of fat deposits, has been located by Dr. Wilhelm Grunthal and Dr. Erich Grafe, of Rostock University, Germany. By a new and ingenious method these experimenters are able to stop the action of tiny knots of nerve tissues in one part or another of the mid-brain, without interfering with the workings of the rest of the brain or endangering the life of the experimental animal. When this one, newly discovered spot is thus put out of action, they report, the body ceases to use all of the food which it absorbs. The output of energy decreases to a third or less of its normal value. Many such animals get enormously fat. That is why the new center in the mid-brain is believed to control the fatness and leanness as well as the hunger and temperature and the other bodily actions and characteristics which it is known to control.

In these days of fashionable insistence on just the right figure, neither too fat nor too slim, millions of earnest dieters have learned that fatness or slimness is not controlled altogether by the amount of food that one eats. Some people eat very little food and still get fat. Other people eat immoderately, but persist in staying thin. These differences are not entirely the creation of the mid-brain control area, but it has something to do with them.

Fat can accumulate in the body from two different sources. One is from fatty substances in the food, like lard or butter. These are decomposed in the digestive system, physiologists believe, but the chemicals into which the fats split up are promptly absorbed, and the fat is re-formed in the blood. This curious procedure of decomposing fat from the food, and then reforming it immediately, is apparently necessary in order to get it past the lining of the digestive tract and into the blood without letting in a lot of less desirable food constituents at the same time. Once in the blood, the food fat circulates around for a while until it locates a place where it can be stored or is needed. Just after a very fatty meal the clear fluid of the blood with the red corpuscles removed from it is found to be actually milky from the millions of tiny fat droplets suspended in it.

But fat will accumulate, under suitable circumstances, even in a body which receives no fat in its food, provided other food materials are plentiful. Just what happens in these instances is still something of a puzzle to the physiologists, but it is known that somehow or other living cells of the body are able to turn other food materials, like starch or sugar, into fat.

Fat is the only food material which the body can store. Sugar or starch, for example, are converted in the body into a material called glycogen, very useful as a food for the muscles when they exert energy to move the body. But the entire bodily storage capacity for glycogen has been estimated by the distinguished English physiologist, Professor E. H. Starling, as about three-quarters of a pound. If no other food storage mechanism were provided that amount would be the maximum food reserve which any human being could accumulate. Starvation would kill anybody in a day or two.

With so inefficient a plan as that for meeting the common emergency of famine, primitive man never could have survived and human evolution would have been impossible. An absolute necessity for the prehistoric savage was to be able to eat hugely when food was plentiful and to store the surplus inside his body, so that subsequent times of lesser food supply could be endured. This need, in fact, must have been far more ancient than the creation of any creature like man, for virtually all animals are able thus to store fat when they have ample food and to draw on this store for sustenance when food is scarce. The bear, for instance, fattens up during the Summer, goes to sleep in the Fall and lives on his fat all Winter during his hibernation.

In the human body, as everyone who cares about his or her figure is already too well aware, most of the stored fat accumulates in two places; underneath the skin and in and around the abdomen. In both these places there are layers of what is called "connective tissue," the living cells of which have for their most important duty this one of fat storage. Under a microscope a cell engaged in this duty may be seen to have distended its interior enormously with a gigantic fat globule; the living protoplasm of the cell being stretched out into a thin layer over the stored fat like the body of a frog that has swallowed a creature two or three times its size.

When food is plentiful and a multitude of fat globules are circulating in the blood these fat-storing cells seize on these globules and tuck them away for safe keeping. When food is scarce and the working body cells need nutriment, the fat-storing cells give up their hoards little by little to keep the whole body alive.

This stored fat is not by any means all of the fat in the normal body. Even the muscles of the heart, an organ composed as completely of pure working muscle as any part of the body, have been found by chemical analysis to contain fifteen to nineteen per cent of invisible fat, probably present as very tiny fat particles in the bodies of the muscle cells themselves and used currently by them for food and a supply of energy. The stored fat in the distended cells of the connective tissue underneath the skin and in the abdomen represents only the body's reserve capital of fat. That in the muscle cells represents the working capital needed in each day's business.

Unusual fat storage, the thing that worries people who begin to lose their waist lines and get too fat for comfort or for health, is due to some disturbance of the balance between the absorption of fat and its use for bodily food. Perhaps too much fatty food is being eaten, so that the blood takes up more fat than is needed and more than the cells of the connective tissue can store without distending the body too greatly. Or perhaps the trouble is that too much of other kinds of food is being eaten, so that when this surplus has been turned into fat in the body there is again too much of it for comfortable storage. Such causes explain instances of people who get fat merely because they eat too much. They do not explain the people who get fat even when they eat little.

These latter are victims of another cause of bodily unbalance. For some reason or another, they are using less energy in their bodies than is normal, a small amount of food more than supplies what energy they use. The surplus of fat, finding itself not needed for bodily activity, proceeds to take up storage positions in the figure-ruining cells of the connective tissues underneath the skin. This is the condition which the new German experiments show to be affected by the master center in the mid-brain.

Physicians measure the energy used by a human body by what is called the "basal metabolism," really referring to the amount of energy used in merely keeping the body alive, not counting extra energy used in exercise. Many hospital patients have had this measurement made by chemical methods which determine the amount of oxygen gas breathed in and the amount of carbon dioxide gas breathed out. These amounts of gases are proportional to the use of energy in the body. After a night's rest, so that there will be no confusion with energy needed for muscular exercise, the gases of the ingoing and outcoming breath are determined while the person still lies quietly in bed. That fixes the basal metabolism.

This figure varies, it is found, with the weight of the body, with the body surface from which to lose heat, with health and with many other conditions. When food and digestion are equal, a person whose basal metabolism is low is likely to get fat. That person is using less energy, therefore there is less use of the absorbed fat in the body as food for the cells. More fat is stored. A high basal metabolism, on the other hand, is apt to mean exceptionally active use of food and little opportunity for fat storage.

This basal metalbolism, Dr. Grunthal and Dr. Grafe find, is just what the center of the mid-brain seems able to control. Their experimental method is to thrust into the brain of the animal being tested a very thin, hollow needle, like that of a hypodermic syringe. This needle is too small to do serious harm. Similar needles are occasionally introduced by surgeons into living human brains without damage. With this point of their needle at just the right spot in the mid-brain, the German investigators inject a tiny droplet of a solution of the chemical called silver nitrate, the same used in the familiar cauterizer called "lunar caustic." This injection destroys a small knot of nerve cells just at the needle's end. That particular cog or master center in the mid-brain is gone, as though an intruder had taken a wrench and smashed some of the machinery.

When this is done to one particular mid-brain center the basal metabolism of the animal thus treated promptly sinks. The meaning, Dr. Grunthal and Dr. Grafe conclude, is that this center activates and controls the basal metabolism. This is the control station from which the food-using forces of the body are spurred to their task. It has long been known that certain kinds of brain disease produce decreases of basal metabolism and of the rate of using food, often followed by enormous increases of fat. Many of the fat-boy and fat-man freaks of the circuses are victims of these disorders.

So far, the experiments have consisted merely in destroying the control which this center exercises, so that fat can increase; like killing the watchman at a factory and dumping a lot of unwanted materials inside the premises. The reverse experiment, of stimulating the brain center, so that basal metabolism would increase and fat be lost instead of gained, would be enormously more interesting to too-weighty humanity. This the German experimenters have not yet tried, although now that the proper spot in the mid-brain has been discovered, there is no apparent reason why stimulation might not be managed by some suitable drug, just as the reverse effect has been accomplished by silver nitrate.

This mid-brain centre, however, is not supreme in the matter. Fatness and thinness are affected by many things; by the amount of food that is eaten, by how completely this food is digested and absorbed, by how much exercise is taken to burn up the food in that way and probably by certain gland conditions which aid or hinder the use of food. But when all these matters are equal or unimportant, the activity or inactivity of the mid-brain centre probably determines whether the person who does not overeat will burn up all the food in his body and stay thin or will use relatively little of this food and get fat.

Practical control of weight and girth probably will remain a matter of food control, preferably under the advice of a physician, for even a reducing diet that is too severe may make one ill, and all fat-reducing medicines, if they work at all, are too powerful to be taken except under expert advice. As yet Dr. Grunthal and Dr. Grafe do not promise to reach with their needles into human brains and to correct faults in the mid-brain activities. What is possible, however, is that better knowledge of the importance of this mid-brain control center for so many different bodily actions will hasten the discovery of ways in which these activities can be reached by medicine or surgery, to stimulate or depress the various controlling reactions when these changes seem to be necessary.

The number of these automatic or semi-automatic controls which this center exercises is surprising when the small size of the whole mid-brain is considered. It is no larger than a good-sized peanut, even including a small tube that passes through its interior, and a great many nerve fibers which must pass up and down through it, between the thinking-brain in the top of the skull and the various parts of the spinal cord and of the body.

For some years physiologists have located in this part of the brain the center which controls body heat. This is probably close to the newly-found metabolism center or even associated with it, for the use of food in the body and the amount of heat produced from hour to hour are closely related to each other by the fact that it is the burning of the food which creates heat.

Another center already located in the mid-brain is the thirst center, placed by Professor Erich Leschke, of Berlin, at the bottom part of the mid-brain, a fraction of an inch lower than the metabolism center. When this thirst center is disturbed a person has been known, Professor Leschke states, to drink as much as ten quarts of water a day. Nearby Professor Leschke places the hunger center, able to test the blood for decreased supplies of food materials and to order the eating of more food when necessary. In certain forms of influenza, the Berlin expert reports, serious damage seems to be done by the germ to all parts of the small mid-brain. Thirst may be abnormal or may be lacking. Fever and chills succeed each other because the heat center is not on the job. Hunger may cease even for months and regardless of the fact that the victim is really starving to death. Doubtless the new metabolism center discovered by Drs. Grunthal and Grafe is affected also by this disease, although this has not yet been tested.

All these automatic activities of parts of the body are much like each other. They have to do with food, water, heat and activity. Not far away in the brain is the "dance center," which makes people restless and active, Professor Leschke states, and which is perhaps part of the same primitive, automatic mechanism as the others, probably devised by evolving animals before there was any thinking brain to control the body's actions.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

9 recipes by 9 experts suggest tempting ways to serve these world famous Peaches

now offered at a new low price

Dainty, unusual salads, delectable new desserts, a savory garnish to serve with the meat course—9 recipes for Libby's California Peaches are printed below in full!

Recipes that come to you from some of the country's outstanding food authorities. Household Editors of leading newspapers, well-known restaurateurs, skilled "professional" cooks and Home Economics Experts, have all contributed.

9 recipes for Libby's Peaches—and we give them to you at just the right time. For this season these wonderful peaches are being offered at a new low price! You will want to serve them oftener than ever before now that you needn't consider cost.

This remarkably low price for a famous luxury was made possible by 1930's bumper peach crop. For Libby, finding the cost of the raw fruit considerably less than usual, has passed the saving on to you.

Lay in a supply of Libby's California Peaches and try the interesting recipes given here. Buy these luscious, golden peach halves 3 cans or more at a time. You'll find it economical. *For dealers everywhere are pricing Libby's California Peaches so that you can afford to buy 3 cans at a time!*

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

To be certain of finest quality in each of these foods, ask your grocer for Libby's . . . Canned Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles and Condiments, Salmon, Evaporated Milk

Spring Bonnet Salad

by Mary Hale Martin (at right), Libby's Home Economics Expert

6 slices Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple
1 head lettuce — ¼ cup chopped nuts
1 package cream cheese — Parsley
1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
Libby's Maraschino Cherries

Place slice of Libby's Pineapple on each serving of lettuce and fill center with mixture of chopped nuts and half of cream cheese. Top pineapple with peach half, cut side down, to form crown of bonnet. Pipe cheese around edge of each peach with cake decorator. Trim bonnets with sprigs of parsley and halves of maraschino cherries. (Serves six)

Peach Toffee Pie

by Mrs. Christine Frederick, Household Editor AMERICAN WEEKLY, Director Applecroft Household Experiment Station

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
1 cup cane syrup — Rich pastry crust
Sweetened whipped cream

TOFFEE FILLING

¼ cup butter — ½ cup flour
1½ cups hot water — 2 tbsps. molasses
1 tbsp. vinegar — ¼ cup brown sugar
Yolks 2 eggs

(Peach Toffee Pie cont'd)

Line a pie tin with pastry and make additional circle of pastry the size of pie bottom, and bake. Drain Libby peach halves and carefully simmer until clear, about 10 minutes, in cane syrup. To make filling, melt butter in small saucepan, add flour, and blend smooth. Add 1 cup syrup used in simmering peaches, together with hot water, molasses, vinegar and sugar. Cook over low fire until thick and smooth. Remove, and add well beaten egg yolks. Pour one-half of filling into baked crust. Cover liberally with peach halves. Place circle of pastry on top of peaches. Pour over remaining toffee filling. Heap with sweetened whipped cream.

Peach Condé

by George Rector (at left), famous restaurateur

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
2 cups steamed or boiled rice
¾ tsp. vanilla — Maraschino cherries
3 tbsps. sugar — Raspberry Jam

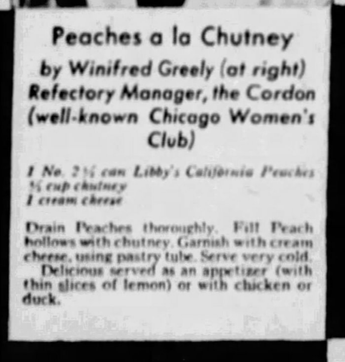
While rice is warm, add the vanilla, sugar and about ½ cup of the syrup drained from the Peaches. Fill individual molds with rice; unmold, and decorate with maraschino cherries arranged at base of mold, about an inch apart. Place a Libby Peach half, round side up, on each rice mold, and top with strained raspberry jam. (Serves six)

Peaches Royal

by Mildred Kitchen (at left), Home Economics Editor of the Los Angeles Herald

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
1 No. 2 can Libby's Strawberries
1½ cups sugar
1 quart brick vanilla ice cream

Boil strawberries and sugar together, stirring constantly to prevent burning, until a thick syrup is formed. Force through a fine strainer and cool. Arrange slices of ice cream on serving plates. Drain Peaches from syrup and arrange, with rounded side up, on the ice cream. Pour strawberry sauce over both. (Serves eight)



Peaches a la Chutney

by Winifred Greely (at right) Refectory Manager, the Cordon (well-known Chicago Women's Club)

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
½ cup chutney
1 cream cheese

Drain Peaches thoroughly. Fill Peach hollows with chutney. Garnish with cream cheese, using pastry tube. Serve very cold.

Delicious served as an appetizer (with thin slices of lemon) or with chicken or duck.

Peaches Jolly Roger

by Ernest E. Amiet (at right), Executive Chef, The Palmer House, Chicago

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
4 oz. (¼ cup) butter
2 oz. (2 tbsps.) black walnut meats (or blanched almonds)
Small dainty Zwieback
Maraschino cherries

Heat Libby's Peaches in syrup. Cream butter and add to finely chopped nut meats. Fill center hole of Peach halves with nut butter and invert on hot Zwieback. Pour hot syrup over Peaches and garnish with Maraschino cherries. Serve hot.

Peach Rosettes

by Isabel Glass (at left), well-known "Professional" Cook of Germantown, Pa.

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
6 rounds Sponge Cake — 1 tbsp. butter
1 cup sweetened whipped cream
¼ cup candied cherries — ¼ cup almonds

Drain Peaches. Sauté in butter, rounds of stale sponge cake. Place half Peach on each circle of cake, cut side up. Stick blanched browned almonds in Peach cavity. Surround Peach with a piping of whipped cream. Sprinkle finely chopped cherries over top. (Serves six)

Peach and Fig Salad

by Katherine Crosson (at left), "Professional" Cook in fashionable Greenwich, Conn.

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
3 figs, canned or fresh
½ cup raisins — 1 package cream cheese
Mint leaves — Lettuce

Chop figs and raisins, and mix with cream cheese. Fill six Libby Peach halves with this mixture.

Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with fresh mint leaves. For dressing, use French dressing flavored with lime juice. (Serves six)

Baked Peach Coolidge

by Adolph Stalle (at right), Maître d'Hôtel, the Hotel Sherman, Chicago

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
2 tbsps. crushed macaroons — 1 egg yolk
1 tsp. melted butter — 2 tbsps. maple sugar
2 pinches baking powder
½ cup maple syrup — 6 thin slices lemon

Place Peaches in a glass baking dish slightly buttered. Mix and divide in six parts the crushed macaroons, egg yolk, melted butter and baking powder, and place in Peach centers. Sprinkle maple sugar over top of Peaches, add maple syrup and lemon slices around Peaches and bake in a moderate oven until the sugar on Peaches begins to caramelize. Serve hot or cold. (Serves six)

RADIO! *Laugh with Ray Perkins, the Prince of Pineapple in Person, Thursday and Friday mornings. Funny songs and stories. Don't miss him—he's a riot. And tune in Wednesday mornings for Mary Hale Martin's Household Period. Helpful talks by Libby's Home Economics Expert. Both programs broadcast over WJZ and associated N. B. C. stations at 10 A. M., Eastern Time.*

Try these new Libby Vegetables, too!

Peas—the Early June and the Sugar varieties in five different sizes, with both size and kind illustrated on the label. Perhaps the most flavorful of all are Libby's Fancy Garden Sugar Peas—garden fresh, just as they come from the pod, with all their natural flavor.

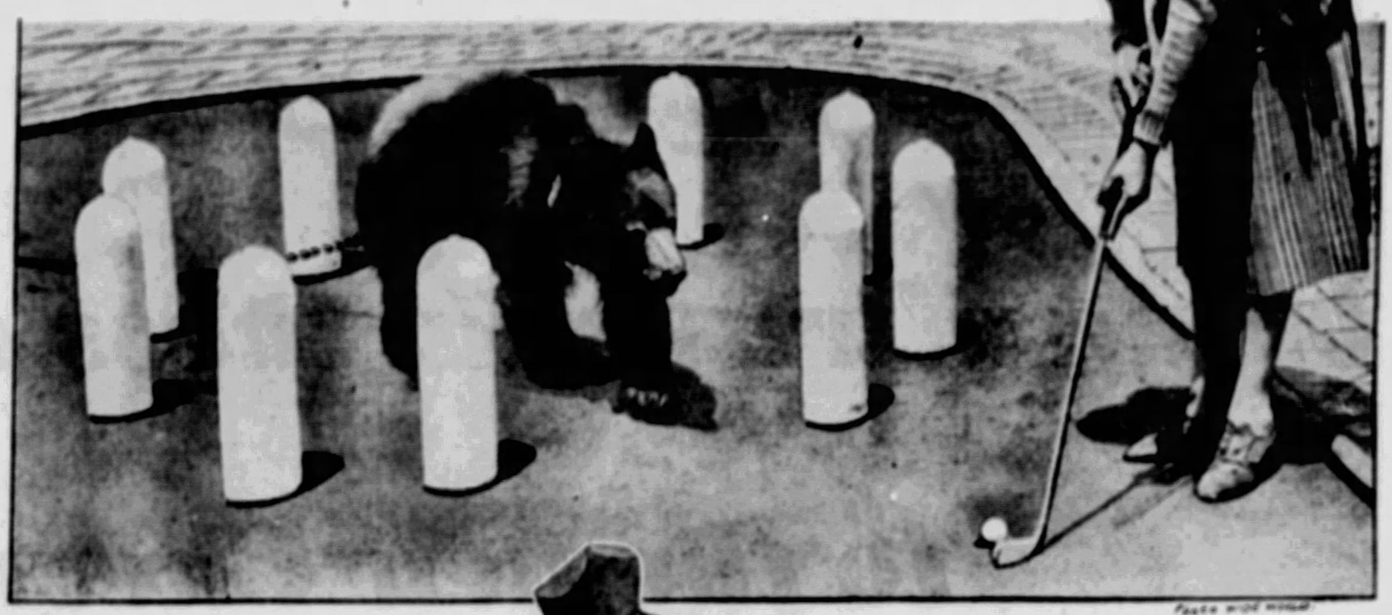
Corn—The popular varieties packed in two different ways: the familiar cream style, and the whole kernel, a delicious new style that is wonderfully like fresh corn.

Stringless Beans—green and wax. The Rogers Refugee variety—shapely, tender, full of flavor. Ask your grocer for them!

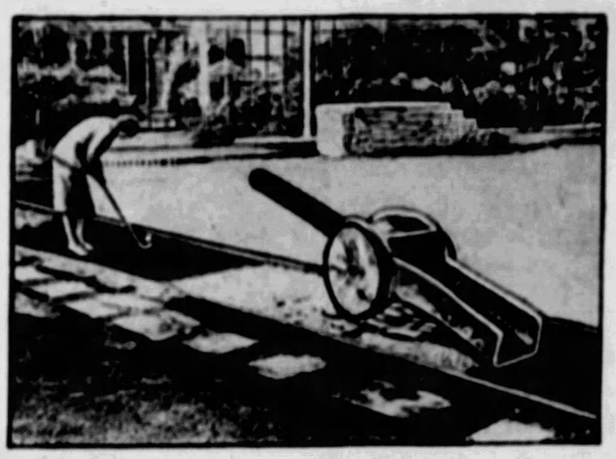
Curiosities of Miniature Golf

Ingenious Hazards of Constantly Increasing Difficulty as the Tom Thumb Courses Spread Around the World

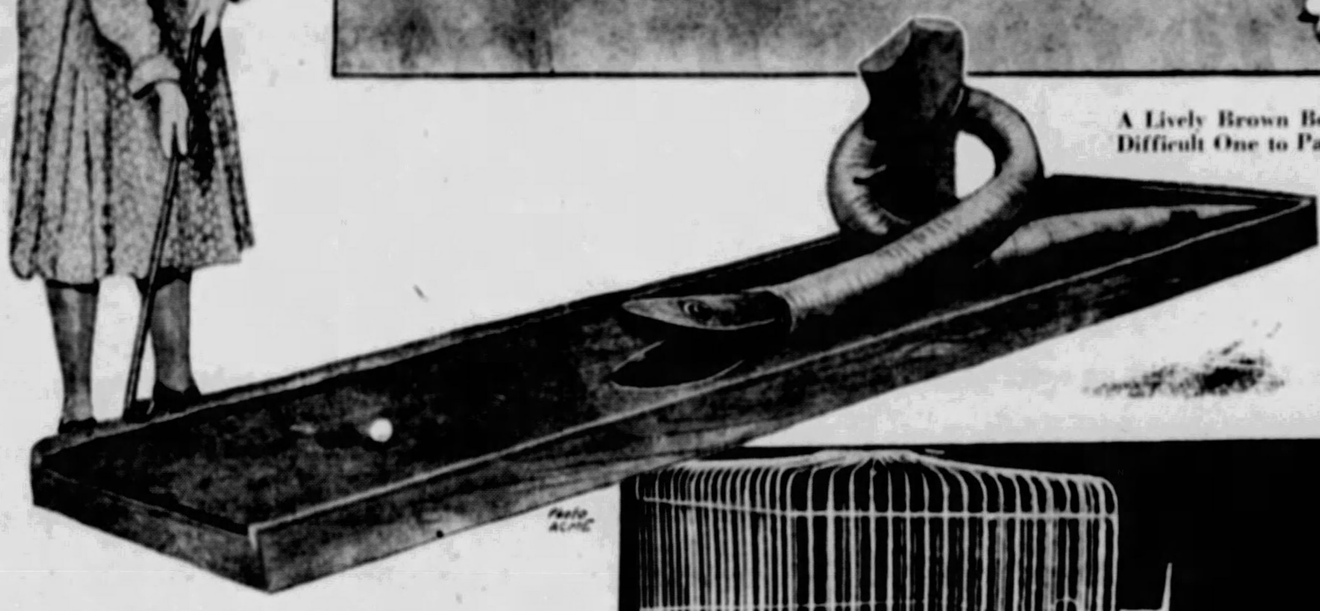
Violet Ray Lamps Established Along This Indoor Course in Pittsburgh So the Players, If Dressed in Bathing Suits or Less, May Absorb the Health Rays of the Sun During the Game.



A Lively Brown Bear Is the Hazard Here and a Very Difficult One to Pass Because He Has Been Trained to Grab Passing Golf Balls Which Have Been Dipped in Honey and Rolled Into His Den.



A Gun-Hole Hazard on an English Golf Course, at Gateway, Near London. The Ball Must Run Up the Trailer of the Gun and Out Its Muzzle and Then Be Played Over a Trench Filled With Toy Soldiers.



Imitation of a Prehistoric Serpent in the Central Hall Indoor Midget Golf Course in London. This Is a Hazard Which May Take a Long Time to Get By Unless the Ball Enters the Serpent's Mouth With Just the Right Speed and Direction.

The Monkey Bunker Hole at a London Miniature Golf Course. The Monkey Is Seated in a Cage and the Ball Has to Be Putted Along the Floor of the Cage. The Monkey, Who Seems to Enjoy the Fun, Always Tries to Catch the Ball, and if He Succeeds in Grabbing It the Player Loses the Hole.

Extremely Difficult Hazard on the Old Kent Road Course in London. The Wheel Has Paddles Which Turn It and Allow the Ball to Pass Under, Provided the Ball Hits the Paddle Just Hard Enough.

A Long Beach, New York, Summer Golf Course on the Beach Made Up of Discarded Musical Instruments. In This Picture the Metalaphone and Sousa Horn Hazard Is Shown.

Six Real Midgets Starting to Play on a Midget Golf Course at Washington, D. C.

THE miniature golf craze, started so recently in the United States, has already spread pretty much all over the civilized world. It has been taken quite seriously in Great Britain and some very difficult and ingenious hazards have been invented. In America it has been dignified by a national organization and tournaments are being held with exhibits of "accessories," like an automobile show.

On the continent of Europe, one of the first to play midget golf was the Queen of the Belgians. She saw photographs in the illustrated magazines of American Tom Thumb golf courses and planned one for the palace garden in Brussels. Queen Elizabeth has become quite a skilful player and gives week-end golf parties for her royal friends. During the Prince of Wales' recent visit to Brussels the Queen beat him several times on the royal golf course, and when His Royal Highness left for England he announced that he would set up a midget course of his own at St. James' Palace and would be back later and challenge Queen Elizabeth when his game was more proficient.

The arrival in France of one of the great Atlantic liners with a miniature golf course on board the ship inoculated France with the craze. Visitors were invited to inspect it and play over it while the ship was in port. The visitors went home and planned courses of their own, and their humbler followers set up home-made golf courses made from old boards, tin cans, drain pipes, etc., and what they could find around the barn. The demand for miniature golf courses has provided employment for a number of Americans, who lay out links in palaces, chateaus and smart hotels at the fashionable European resorts.

Traveling south, the craze has hit Monte Carlo and the gambling resorts, and here it is customary to place bets on the game.

As the fad spreads, more freakish hazards are conceived and some show a high degree of ingenuity. Some of the hazards are extremely difficult. It was in Los Angeles that the live bear hazard was devised, and this amusing obstacles has been copied elsewhere, and in some cases other animals have been substituted. The bear is chained in the centre of ten poles. The player must "shoot through" the animal. If it catches the ball the player loses the hole. The bear was trained with balls dipped in honey and is alert to grab them. A Long Island course has a somewhat similar bear "trap."

In London there is a monkey hazard. The ball must pass through the cage without Mr. Monk intercepting it. Few players get by this hole, because the monkey enjoys the fun of seizing the balls, and he puts up a protest when the attendant retrieves a quart or two of them from his cage several times a day.

Another London course has a very difficult "Big Wheel" hazard. The wheel has paddles which turn it and allow the ball to pass under, provided the ball hits the paddle hard enough. Other English courses are cluttered up with sea-serpent and howitzer holes. The sea-serpent is wound around a tree and the player must drive the ball into the serpeant's mouth and thus around the tree. After negotiating the toy cannon through the breech the ball must be safely hurdled over a trench filled with miniature soldiers. Holes in inclines, raised shooting platforms and small openings in living hedges are other obstacles the hardy Englishman loves to overcome

Among the freak courses that sprang up all over the country was one at Long Beach, New York, composed entirely of discarded musical instruments. One of the "holes" was a metalaphone, the player nursing the ball up the graduated pipes and then driving into the yawning mouth of a Sousa horn. Another "fairway" was a xylophone spread on the sand and off which the ball must not roll. In Brooklyn, N. Y., the four enterprising Schoenburn youngsters built a five-hole course in a bit of yard 8 by 12 feet. Customers were attracted by this sign: "Wee-Willie Golf Course. Children, 1c. Adults, 2c. Candy and Soda Can Be Bought Inside." Links and equipment cost 75 cents. Profits, exclusive of refreshments, run $7 and $8 a week.

So far, the White House lawn has escaped a miniature golf course—but not by far. President Hoover succumbed to the rage and had a nine-hole links built by the marines for his Summer camp at Rapidan, Va. Colonel Lindbergh was one of the first to cast an aerial eyes over the course and give it his approval. Someone then referred to it as the "pee-we" links.

Of course, such a rich field could not be overlooked by the modern racketeer. In New York and Brooklyn, owners of the small courses were forced to band together to resist extortionists who demanded weekly sums for "protection." The name of Al Capone has frequently been used in connection with the new business. In Florida, one of the first States to take up the little game in a big way the Chicago Czar was said to have financed many courses. In Chicago he is also reported to have a hand in the game.

The Department of Commerce announced that in September the number of courses in this country had increased to between 25,000 and 30,000. Hundreds more were being built. The total investment was estimated at $125,000,000. Value of the land, accessories and payrolls would probably more than double this figure. The National Lumber Bulletin, published by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, estimates that $50,000,000 worth of lumber will be used in constructing these courses. For the lumbermen, the craze was something more than a ray of sunshine in a dark Summer. It was also a life-saver for manufacturers of golf sticks and balls.

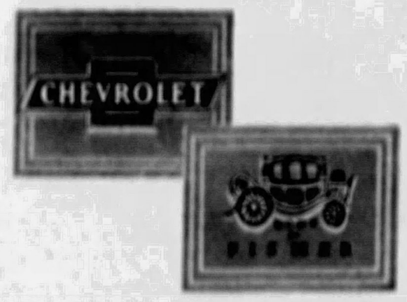
The Lilliputian golf craze is so young that great confusion has attended its legal status. A White Plains, New York, court ruled that a "Tom Thumb" outfit was neither a golf course nor a playground. Just what it is the court refrained from defining, but it refused to permit construction of a course in that town, although both golf courses and playgrounds are legal.

The New York State Insurance Department disapproved an inland marine insurance policy covering the half-pint links. The proposed policy would have insured them against all risks of loss or damage caused directly by fire, lightning, cyclone, windstorm, flood, earthquake, accidental breakage and perils of transportation while in transit. The Department ruled that as these golf courses, "once they are set up, do not involve transportation except in case of some of the equipment, and then only on the premises of the assured," the coverage asked for would violate the insurance law.

Various New Jersey and New England communities promptly issued licenses, deriving from $100 to $300 annual revenue from each course, but in other States efforts to tax the new craze have been successfully resisted. In New York City, the associated miniature golf proprietors volunteered to pay an annual license of $50 and to close at midnight. But others [illegible] the association insisted on their right to keep going all night. A Health Department regulation requiring a 11 o'clock closing has been generally disregarded. Nothing official has been done.

Will the thousands of pee-wee courses turn out more and better golfers? Real golf players declare they won't. They say that the miniature addicts ignore all rules and courtesies of golf, do not grip their clubs properly, know nothing about the niceties of stance, wrist movement or balance and generally conduct themselves as would no dyed-in-the-wool golfer. But they have lots of fun

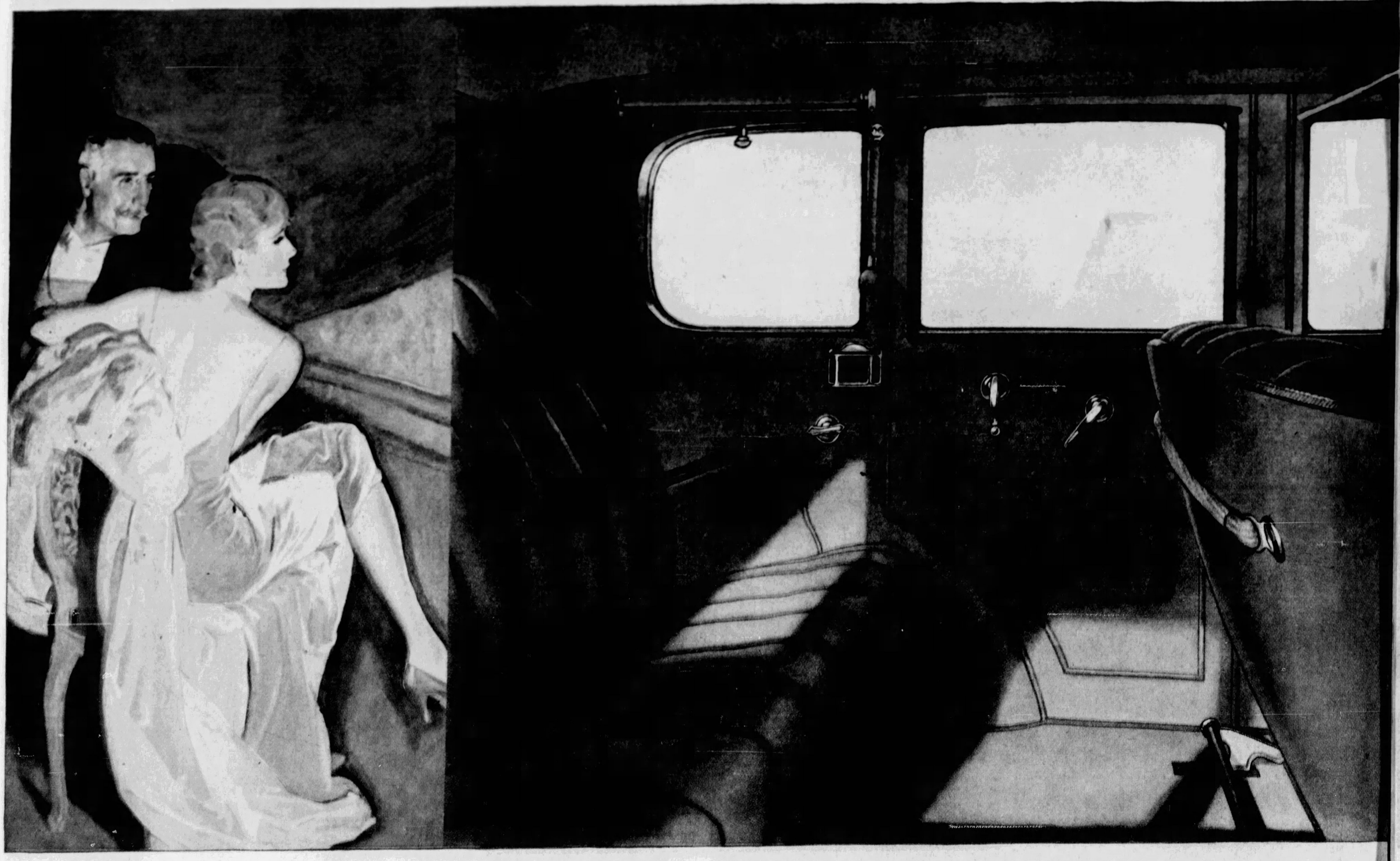
© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



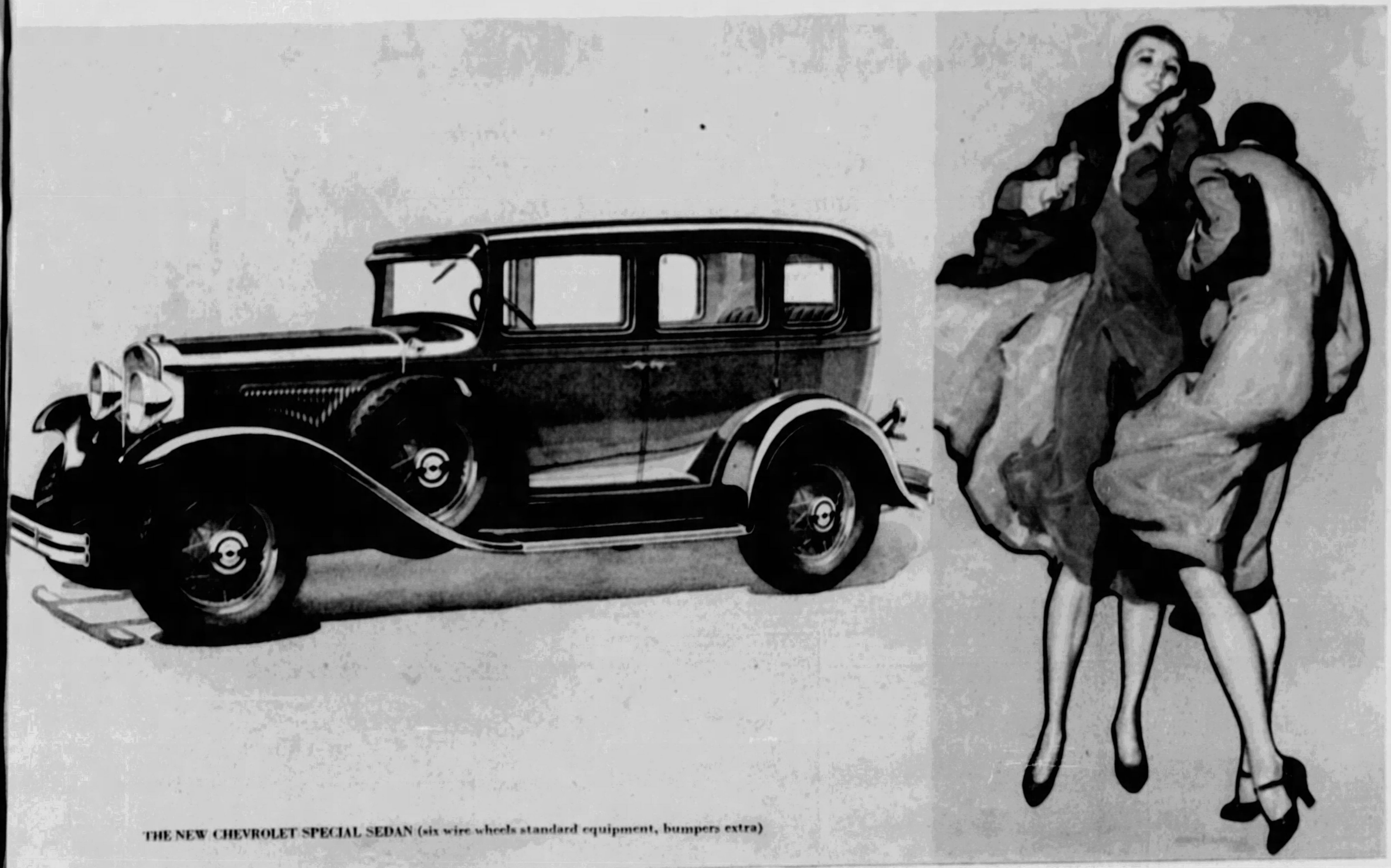
Fisher styling and craftsmanship bring ultra-smartness and distinction to the new Chevrolet Six

In the entire field of modern coachcraft no symbol has come to mean more to the buyer of a motor car than the emblem—*Body by Fisher.* And never has Fisher's superiority been more strikingly exemplified than in the beautiful new bodies created for the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six!

Working with the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher artists and designers have been able to achieve in every model of this Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six a degree of smartness, comfort and over-all impressiveness hitherto considered exclusive to cars far higher in price.



SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER TODAY



THE NEW CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN (six wire wheels standard equipment, bumpers extra)

Inside and out, you will discover scores of refinements that prove this car a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar have been artistically grouped to create an unusually attractive and distinctive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back from the graceful new radiator in an unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new colors, in carefully devised combinations, lend a new individuality. Interiors, too, are exceptional in every way. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is tailored with exceptional smartness. Seats are wider and deeper and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision for both driver and passengers. And beautiful new hardware, of modern design, lends a final note of charm.

The greater quality and beauty of the new Chevrolet-Fisher bodies have a counterpart in the many improvements which have been provided in the chassis of this Bigger and Better Six. Among these improvements are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a quieter, smoother transmission; and engine refinements which make the new Chevrolet a car you will be happy to drive—as well as proud to own.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is on display at all Chevrolet dealers. See it—drive it—and learn for yourself that it is *the Great American Value!*

New low prices

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the *Bigger and Better* Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. See your Chevrolet dealer. Drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the *new economy* of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

» NEW CHEVROLET SIX «

"The Great American Value"

BOYS! ENROLL TODAY IN THE FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD

Every boy between the ages of 12 and 19 years inclusive should enroll in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Enrollment gives each boy, free of charge, a handsome bronze Guild button, a membership card signed by Dan Beard, National Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America and honorary president of the Guild, beautiful color prints of a miniature model Napoleonic coach, complete drawings and instructions on how to build such a coach and a booklet explaining the nationwide competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for four university scholarships of $5,000 each and 980 other valuable awards. Boys can enroll by filling in the accompanying coupon and mailing it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.

FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD
General Motors Building
Detroit, Mich.

Please enroll me in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and send me all of the Guild material including plans for a miniature model Napoleonic coach.

Boy's Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____ Town _____ State _____

Parent or Guardian's Name _____

Street Address _____ Town _____ State _____

Safeguards Against Being Buried Alive

Collected Instances of Persons Who Have Come Back to Life in the Grave to Be Laid Before the British Parliament in a Demand for a Law to Prevent Premature Burial

Memorial to a Young Woman Who Was Buried Alive in St. Giles's Church, Cripplegate, England.

The Mausoleum of the Lee Mansion at Stratford, Virginia, as It Appeared Before It Crumbled Under Time and Weather. On Three Tiers of Shelves Were the Coffins Containing the Bodies of Many Members of Seven Generations of the Lee Family.

Ann Carter Lee, Who, After Being Declared Dead and Buried in the Family Vault, Was Discovered to Be Alive, and Fifteen Months Later Became the Mother of the Famous Confederate General, Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Mary True, New York Nurse, on Her Cot in Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C., After She Had Been Brought Back to Life, Although Pronounced Dead, as Her Supposed Dead Body Was Found in a Pullman Sleeper in the Washington Terminal on a Train Which Had Come in From Pennsylvania.

—On the Right—Sir Thomas Horder, Physician-in-Ordinary to the Prince of Wales, Who Is One of the Leaders of the Movement to Establish Laws in Great Britain Which Shall Safeguard Against Premature Burial.

LONDON, November 6.

WITH the help of the new Labor Government the London Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial hopes at last to enact in Parliament a law establishing safeguards against being buried alive. Sir Thomas Horder, Physician-in-Ordinary to the Prince of Wales and one of the doctors who attended King George in his recent illness, is supporting the proposed law and agrees with the assertions of the society that hundreds are buried who come back to life in the grave.

The imagination of even the simplest minds can picture the inexpressible distress which must overcome one whose returning consciousness awakes to the realization that he has been buried alive.

Curiously enough the long continued efforts of the London Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial have recently been strongly supplemented by the remarkable case of Clement Passal. Passal, a French ex-convict and trickster, known to Parisian society as the Marquis de Champaubert, had written a book and arranged to be buried alive by an accomplice, believing that he would achieve wide publicity which would stimulate a demand for his book.

Passal dug his own grave and devised a tube to feed air into his coffin to keep him alive under the soil, while his friends sent letters to the Paris newspapers hinting that he had been buried alive by a secret society, and advising an immediate search. Passal achieved more publicity than he dreamed he would—but it did him no good. Miscalculating the fact that the accumulation of exhaled air would soon fill his coffin and smother him, Passal, in his grave, soon realized that death would overtake him before rescuers received the letters sent by his friends—and the scenes of the unfortunate man's desperate struggle have stirred the imagination of the British public to realize the importance of a law to provide against involuntary burial alive.

Mr. H. Maxwell Johnson, secretary of the Premature Burial Society, and his associates make the contention that not merely are many so-called "dead" people buried by their sorrowing relatives while in a temporary state of suspended animation, only to wake from the trance when the grave has closed, but that many of these are conscious of all that happens to them, including the last farewells and all the sad details of the funeral ceremony, and are so held in the grip of their paralysis that they cannot move or speak to stop the rites and make their real condition known.

Founded in 1896 by an Englishman, William Tebb, and an American, the late Colonel Edward Perry Vollum, former president of U. S. Army Medical Examining Boards and Civil War Veteran, the London Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial exists to inquire into the danger of premature burial and probe the truth of instances throughout the world. A member of William Tebb's family narrowly escaped being buried alive and Colonel Vollum himself was actually being laid out by the undertaker when he recovered after being medically certified as dead from drowning. The society now has in its records no fewer than 149 accredited instances of accidental live burial, and these cases will be laid before Parliament in the demand for a law which shall establish safeguards against premature burial.

One of the most pathetic cases is that of Mrs. Catherine Boger, of Morrison's, near White Haven, Pa. A year after her marriage in 1892 Mrs. Boger was taken ill and "died." Dr. James Willard, the family physician, made several tests to make sure that death had taken place, and Mrs. Boger was buried. Some time afterwards a friend informed Boger that his wife had been subject to periodic hysteria and suggested that she might have been buried alive. This thought haunted Boger until he became practically insane and to pacify him it was arranged that the grave should be reopened.

To the shock of Boger's friends his fears were proved correct. The woman had been buried alive. The body was turned face downward. The glass in the lid of the coffin was broken. The burial robes had been torn to shreds and bruises and gashes in the woman's flesh showed where she had torn herself in frenzy upon discovering her hopeless situation.

Some years ago, a young woman of eighteen, daughter of Madame Laligand, living in the Rue des Tonnelliers, at Beaune, in Burgundy, was supposed to have died. The body was put in a coffin and taken to the church. The funeral service was said, and the cortege set out for the cemetery. But on the road between the church and the cemetery feeble screams and noises of knocking were heard to come from the coffin. It was hurriedly opened and the woman was found to have come back to life. She married and lived eighteen years afterwards. Mlle. Laligand declared that she was conscious all the time of her supposed death and actually counted, one by one, the nails that were driven into her coffin.

A narrow escape from premature burial which aroused great interest in Europe when it occurred in 1896 was that of Nicephorus Glycas, the Greek Bishop of Lesbos, who was supposed to have died in his eightieth year. In accordance with the rites of the Greek Church, his body clothed in his gorgeous vestment was exposed for several days in the great church of Methymni, watched by relays of priests day and night. On the second night the watchers were startled when the supposed corpse suddenly started up in his coffin and demanded what they were doing with him.

Cardinal Archbishop Donnet, a former member of the French Senate, is another prominent cleric who was nearly buried alive. He was preaching one day in church when he suddenly lost the power of speech and sank to the floor. A doctor examined him and pronounced him dead. He declared afterward that he was conscious of being measured for his coffin and of the priests at his bedside reciting the "De Profundis." At last he heard the voice of a friend whom he had known from boyhood and with a superhuman effort was able to cry out. The Cardinal told this story himself in the French Senate forty years later when agitating for a revision of the French burial laws.

An English girl, Mary Nora Best, 17 years of age, "died" of cholera and was entombed in the vault belonging to her mother's family in the old French cemetery in Calcutta. She was put into a pine coffin and the lid was nailed down, not screwed. Ten years later the vault was unsealed to admit the body of her uncle. One of those who entered the vault was Dr. Roger S. Chew, a well-known member of the Indian Medical Service, who declares that he saw the girl's skeleton lying half in and half out of the coffin, the lid of which was on the floor. From the details of the scene Dr. Chew declares that the girl awoke from a trance, struggled violently till she wrenched the lid off her coffin and sitting up in the pitchy darkness of the vault went mad with fright, tore her clothes off, tried to choke herself, and beat her head against the masonry shelf until she fell forward, dead at last.

A case of premature burial which ended in a romance, a flight from France to America, and a remarkable lawsuit, occurred in France during Napoleon's time. Mlle. Victorine Lefourcade, daughter of a rich and noble family and a young lady of great beauty, was forced by her parents to marry a banker named Renelle. After a wretched life with him for a few years, she apparently died and was buried in an ordinary grave in the churchyard of the village where she was born.

Before her marriage she had had a lover, Julius Bossuet, a poor Parisian journalist. Hearing of her death he determined to secure a lock of her hair. At midnight he went to the churchyard, dug out the coffin, unscrewed the lid, and was about to cut a lock of hair from the head of the corpse, when the lady opened her eyes and returned to life. Overjoyed, the lovers fled to America.

Twenty years after, believing that the woman's appearance had changed sufficiently to prevent recognition, they returned to France. But the woman was recognized and her husband had her arrested and brought an action in the law courts for the return of her person. Owing to the long separation, however, and the extraordinary circumstances the court refused to grant his claim.

When the great French actress Rachel died in Paris, the embalmers were at work on her body when the woman, screaming with pain, awoke suddenly from her trance. She lived for ten hours and then died from the injuries that had been inflicted on her.

In the chancel of St. Gile's Church, Cripplegate, London, where John Milton is buried, a striking monument records a remarkable escape. A woman named Constance Whitney was buried with a valuable ring upon her finger. The sexton had noticed the ring while the body lay in the church before the coffin was closed and determined to obtain it. While he was opening the coffin the woman returned to consciousness. The sexton fled and the woman was able to make her way out of the graveyard and attract attention. When she eventually died her relatives engaged a sculptor to picture her escape on the marble of the tomb.

Another historic case is that of a woman named Zeller who was buried in Salzburg. An undertaker opened the grave to rob the body of a ring and the woman recovered. A large gilded cross can be seen on the wall of the house where the woman lived, number 1 Dreifaltigkeitsblatz, to commemorate the escape.

There have been some remarkable instances reported from America. Ann Carter Lee, who was declared dead and buried in the old Lee family vault in Virginia, was discovered to be alive as the old sexton brought fresh flowers to lay on the casket. He heard a voice crying faintly "Help! Help!", accomplished the rescue and fifteen months later she became the mother of the famous Confederate general, Robert E. Lee.

Quite recently Mrs. Mary True, a New York nurse, was found "dead" in a Pullman sleeper in the terminal station in Washington on the arrival of a night train from Pennsylvania. After an examination by physicians, the woman was pronounced dead and removed to an undertaking establishment, where signs of life become manifest, and she was taken to the Casualty Hospital, where she fully recovered.

The reform of the death law in England which the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial hopes to secure by its bill in Parliament is intended to make it compulsory for every body to be specially examined and tested by a doctor before the certificate of death is signed and permission given for burial. As the English law stands at present, out of ten thousand deaths every week, half of these are not viewed by a doctor after life is believed to be extinct. In most of the cases a doctor had been attending the patient previously and death had been expected. The society calculates that at least fifty people die in England every week who run serious risk of being buried alive.

It is unfortunate, however, that doctors themselves do not agree on death tests. The only real test, declare the doctors associated with the society, is decomposition of the body, and the society's ultimate aim is to have it made compulsory throughout the world that all bodies must be kept until this test can be established. They declare this to be the only sure means of preventing burial alive.

Diagrammatic Illustration of Count Karnice-Karnicki's Invention, Which Permits a Person Who Comes to Life and Reaches Consciousness in the Grave to Drop a Signal Flag Above the Ground With the Slightest Compression of the Hand.

A Russian nobleman, Count Karnice-Karnicki, invented an apparatus to secure the immediate discovery of a return to life in any corpse already buried. When the coffin is lowered into the grave a tube is fixed into an aperture and attached to a glass ball which rests on the chest of the dead person. The other end of the tube communicates with an iron box. On the slightest movement of the chest the glass ball releases a spring which causes the lid of the iron box to fly open immediately, thus admitting both air and light to the coffin. At the same time a flag rises about four feet above the ground and a bell is set ringing which continues for half an hour. Variations of this device have been perfected, including a bulb held in the hand which operates the mechanism with slight pressure. A telephone connection has also been suggested.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Let JELL-O put a thrill in your dinner to-day!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COST? NEXT TO NOTHING AT ALL!!!

"Just home folks" meals needn't be the "same old thing!" No! For see what Jell-O can do!

Jell-O can make you a fruit salad—Jellied Pineapple Relish Salad—that is so different, you'll take two tastes and decide, there *is* something new under the sun! Yet it costs . . . just a few pennies a serving! (And by the way, it's made with that brand-new Jell-O flavor—Lime. Try it, to-day!)

Jell-O can make you a sweet that looks like a million dollars, tastes like a "company" treat—and costs a fraction of the cost of most desserts! Cardinal Pear Mold is, as you see, a luscious thing!

So, for that matter, is the easily made and wonderfully delicious Magic Ice! Though it's as pretty a dish as ever finished a meal with a flourish, it costs so little, it's a real "find" for an ailing budget!

There's nothing like JELL-O—*Insist on* genuine JELL-O

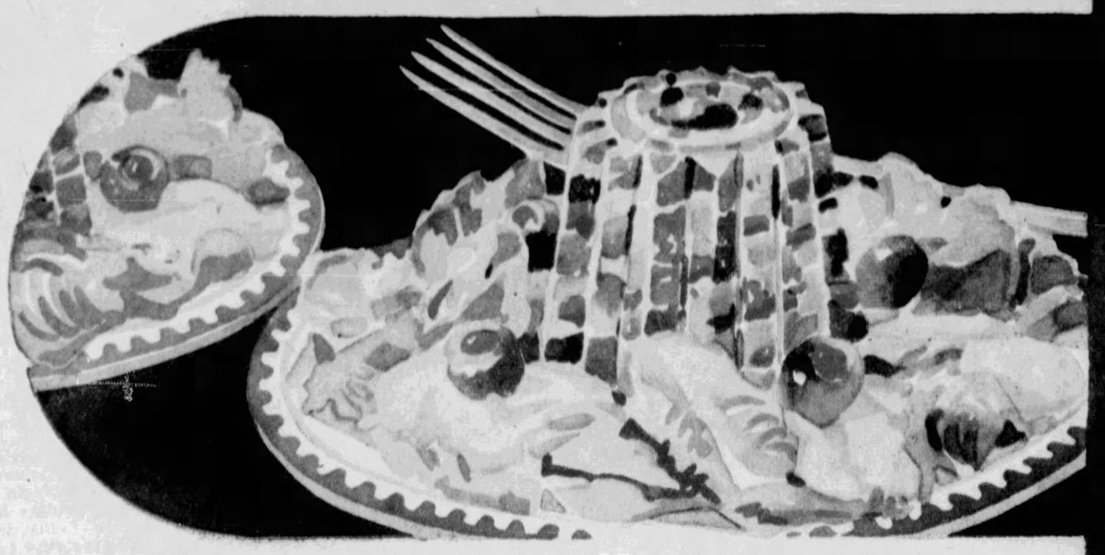
For all these good things, use Jell-O—genuine Jell-O—none other. Jell-O is so easy to prepare! So sure to turn out right. So free of last minute bother! Buy your Jell-O in the six pure-fruit flavors, six packages at a time. Then you'll always have the makings of a surprise on hand! Each Jell-O package is sealed tight by a special process, so that its goodness arrives intact.

FREE! *Two wonderful recipe booklets!*

Do you like these thrills? Wait till you learn of dozens more. The new Jell-O booklet tells you of interesting and inexpensive new entrées, relishes, salads—and hosts of desserts. With it comes the new booklet of luscious Lime flavor Jell-O recipes. Both are FREE. They will open up *a whole world* of new menu thrills. Write to-day.

And try the new JELL-O *flavor* LIME!

Lime Jell-O! Cool green . . . lovely, in color! Tempting, refreshing, different, in flavor! Luscious, when it's served just plain. Fine for lovely new desserts. And salads, too! Try the Jellied Pineapple Relish Salad shown at the bottom of this page, and . . . send, now, for the new FREE booklet of Lime Jell-O recipes. It's one discovery after another!



CARDINAL PEAR MOLD

(illustrated below)

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup juice from canned or cooked pears
½ tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add pear juice, vinegar, ginger, and salt. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves 6.

TART TOMATO SALAD

(not illustrated)

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint stewed tomatoes, strained
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup celery, diced
¼ cup sweet pickles, or ripe cucumber pickles, diced

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling tomato juice. Add lemon juice, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in celery and pickles. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 8.

JELLIED PINEAPPLE RELISH SALAD

(made with the new *Lime* Jell-O)

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint boiling pineapple juice and water
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 slices canned pineapple, diced
1 cucumber, diced
½ cup stuffed olives, finely chopped
¾ cup sweet pickles, finely chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling pineapple juice and water. Add vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple, cucumber, olives, and pickles. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 8.

MAGIC ICE

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
1 cup green Malaga grapes, halved and seeded

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapes. Chill until firm. Break with a spoon and pile lightly in sherbet glasses. The irregular mass looks like ice. Serves 6 . . .

(All measurements on this page are level)

Want Your JELL-O to *Jell Quickly?*

Here's a wonderful speed method for emergencies! Dissolve Jell-O in one cup of boiling liquid, then add remaining liquid *cold*. Place mold in pan of crushed ice, ice water or ice and salt, and leave in coldest place available. Your Jell-O will be firm in no time!

JELL-O IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

IT'S HAPPENED! JELL-O NOW OFFERS INDIVIDUAL MOLDS IN A NEW LARGER SIZE.

All to match. Big enough to hold a good portion of Jell-O molded with other ingredients in it.

Just what you've wanted . . .

AND . . . WHAT A BARGAIN . . . ONLY 25c

Because we buy amazing quantities of these molds, the price is unbelievably low! Good sturdy aluminum molds. All in one lovely shape . . . to match! And of good size . . . the size you've been wanting. Send to-day.

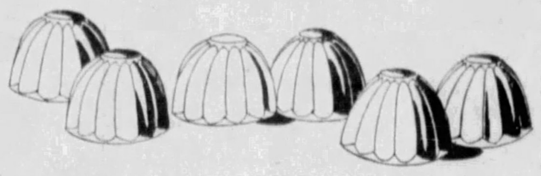
©1930, G. F. CORP.

FREE!

The new Lime Jell-O recipe booklet

and

"The New Jell-O Book of Surprises"



The Jell-O Company, Inc.
Le Roy,
New York

Enclosed is 25c (coin or stamps) for which you will please send me a set of the new individual Jell-O molds. *P. S.* Please send me your new Free Jell-O Recipe Booklets, too.

H—A. W. 11-15-30

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ *State* _____

Fill in completely—print name and address
If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Limited, Sterling Tower, Toronto 2, Ontario

The Jell-O Company, Inc.
Le Roy,
New York

Please send me the new FREE booklet of Lime Jell-O recipes. I'd like, too, a FREE copy of "The New Jell-O Book of Surprises."

B—A. W. 11-15-30

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ *State* _____

Fill in completely—print name and address
If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Limited, Sterling Tower, Toronto 2, Ontario

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

Like Two Dogs Licking Their Wounds After a Fight, Meredith and Fenton Sat and Grinned at Each Other.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN FENTON, who has made a fortune at an early age in the East, dines at a smart restaurant on his first night in London. He notices a beautiful girl at a nearby table, whose eyes are streaming with an appeal for help.

The girl is Jacqueline Coyle, daughter of Colonel Laurence Coyle, an international soldier of fortune. Two years before, the Colonel returned to their Paris flat from a visit to revolution-ridden Rhaeto and showed his daughter a wallet containing the family jewels given him by his friend, Grand Duke Vladimir, on his deathbed. Colonel Coyle tells Jacqueline where he is going to hide the jewels and leaves the house. The next she hears of him is that he has been murdered.

Jacqueline hurries to tell the French police what she knows, and on the way is struck by a speeding taxi. She regains consciousness in a hospital with many blanks in her memory, among them the hiding place of the jewels.

A mysterious American, who is known as Professor Merrivale and a Russian, Baron Bela Rasnic, lure her away from the hospital and are holding her prisoner in London until she remembers where the Vladimir jewels were hidden. The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Pola Vanessi, an American girl crook, whom the Baron has brought to him for protection from the police, but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

Jacqueline is dining with the Baron when John Fenton sees her. While the Baron is absent for a moment Fenton speaks to her long enough to learn that she is alone and terrified. As she leaves he presses his card and telephone number into her hand.

Upon reaching his flat Fenton's telephone rings. He answers, but all that comes over the wire to a receiver that would a all laugh. Believing the call to have come from the girl and that she is in danger, he has it traced and hurries to the address supplied by the telephone company. The house is occupied by dignified, white-haired Professor Merrivale, of New York, and passing as a Scotland Yard detective, Fenton gains admittance and searches the house. Finding nothing suspicious, he goes to Scotland Yard, where Detective-Inspector Meredith scoffs at his story and rebukes him for impersonating a police officer.

Fenton recognizes the Baron at a gambling house later in the evening, knocks him down and demands who the girl was and why she was so terrified, but believes he can answer them in a raid and the Baron escapes. When Fenton returns to his flat the girl herself is announced. She is frightened, and he promises to protect her. He has only time to learn that her name is Jacqueline when a policeman and an attendant from an asylum present themselves at his door and demand that he give up a woman patient who has been traced to his flat.

Taking him unaware, the bogus officer and attendant chloroform Fenton and return Jacqueline to the man who calls himself Professor Merrivale. The Professor tells Jacqueline that Fenton is a detective who is after her for her criminal career in America as Pola Vanessi, and chides her for trying to escape from his protection. When Fenton comes to he discovers that his passport is missing and that his valet Charles has notified Scotland Yard.

Meredith hears the latest developments, which he repeats back at the Yard to his friend, Michael Corrigan, a New York detective. Corrigan is in London looking for Robert O'Bryan Wainwright, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known also as The Deacon.

Fenton questions the restaurant people, then secures a box at a movie, when he suddenly discovers himself without tobacco.

CHAPTER XI.

The Man in the Box.

AFTER stifling his craving for tobacco for a time, Fenton went to the entrance to the box, opened it and looked out on the off chance of seeing one of the attendants. But, being unlucky, there remained nothing for it but to fetch a supply for himself.

With this intention, he left the box and stepped out to the Balcony. Remembering his way, he eventually found himself in the foyer, where he stopped a boy carrying a tray of cigarettes.

"Any tobacco, sonny?"

"'Fraid not, sir. But I can easily fetch you some."

"Good! Get me a two-ounce tin of Capstan Full. I'll wait here."

With a smile of understanding, the boy went to a companion, loaded his tray upon the other's shoulders, and darted out into the crowded street.

Within a few minutes he was back with the required brand.

"Keep the change, sonny," said Fenton, and, feeling the satisfaction that only a pipe-smoker can experience when about to load up his favorite briar, he hastened back into the Balcony.

A dense darkness met him, and he had to feel his way cautiously. But one of the attendants, using her torch, guided Fenton to the door of the box.

He thanked her with a smile and opened the door.

His eyes were accustomed by this time to the gloom, and he was surprised to find a figure seated in the chair which he had so recently left. But for the fact that he was carrying his loaded pipe, this circumstance would have enraged him. Hadn't the box-office fellow promised that he should have the entire box?

Some mistake had occurred. But what could he do? Evidently, the management had taken a chance—having no other seat available, they had presumed upon his kindness. It would be churlish, he supposed, to kick up a row, although he was fully entitled to do so.

He compromised by striking a match to light his pipe. The sound would attract the other's attention. Then he realized the man would have no knowledge of the circumstances, and, in any case, would be entirely innocent of any presumption. He, no doubt, had entered the cinema determined to see the film, had been told that there was one seat vacant in a box, had paid his money, and there, so far as he was concerned, was an end of it. Viewed from that angle, the chap had as much right as he had himself to the seat.

The striking of the match did not, as Fenton had imagined, cause the man to turn round. No doubt he was too absorbed in the film which, judging by a quick glance at the screen, had now reached a climax of excitement.

John, feeling soothed by the fact that the tobacco was burning evenly, shrugged his shoulders and went forward to the other chair. Still the other made no sign.

Seating himself, Fenton concentrated his attention on the screen. If the man wished to be a boor, he was not going to interfere with his intention. What with the interest of the film, and the pleasure of his smoke, he was quite content to remain quiet.

So half-an-hour passed with not a word spoken. From time to time he took an occasional glance at the other man, and gradually came to the conclusion that, instead of being interested by the screen, the fellow was either asleep or drunk. For the man appeared to remain in exactly the same attitude—head drooping on chest, body slightly lunging forward.

At length the film wound to its close, and the vast hall became illumined. Whether he should remain to see the second picture on the program was the question Fenton now started to consider. He might as well, he thought. It was still only a quarter past four, and he didn't know what the deuce to do with himself if he left. He hated the thought of returning to the flat. Those rooms were now like a bogey-hole to him; they had a haunting effect; he felt uneasy whenever he entered them.

He half expected to find that his companion had wakened from that heavy sleep, what with the noise and the general bustle, but still no sound came from the other chair.

Gradually an uneasy impression crept into Fenton's mind. Was the other chap all right? He had not looked at him since the lights went up, but he could not hear any sound of breathing. The memory of a newspaper paragraph he had read on the way home returned; a fellow had entered the London Coliseum one night, had sat down in his stall, and had died without either of his neighbors being aware of the fact for some considerable time. Suppose this chap was dead!

He turned quickly, and how he prevented himself from giving a sharp cry of alarm, he never afterwards knew.

For this man was dead—and not only dead, but murdered! There, plainly visible at the back of the chair, now that the lights were on, was the handle of a knife. The blade was buried to the hilt in the man's body.

Fenton met this terrible situation by remaining calm. Had it occurred two days before he would have lost his nerve. Of that he was certain. But during the past few days he had stepped in such dangerous ways that death and terror seemed now parts of his normal life.

What he did first was to step forward and pull the curtains of the box gently across. Then, screened from view, he made a rapid examination of the man. That the latter must have been dead for some time he realized instantly. No wonder there had been no sound of breathing!

The murdered man was well-dressed and looked about thirty-five years of age. From this cursory examination he might have been one of the many thousands of well-to-do men to be seen in any great city. He carried no distinguishing feature whatever.

Returning to his seat, Fenton endeavored to think out the situation. An inkling of what lay at the back of that fiendish crime quickly occurred to him.

That man had been killed in his place!

Once this notion entered his mind it was easy enough for him to piece the evidence together.

While at lunch in Rimini's he had noticed a foreign-looking man at the next table looking at him somewhat curiously. At the time he had paid little attention to this fact, because his thoughts were concentrated on the girl Jacqueline. But it was easy to believe that the Baron had caused him to be shadowed. Afraid, perhaps, to kidnap him in broad daylight, his enemy had placed a shadower on his track. This man must have followed him to Rimini's and gone on with him to the Cinema. He might have joined the throng of people standing in the vast hall below. From that position, he would be able to see anyone going into that box. Whilst the lights were lowered, he had taken a tremendous chance—and yet, was it a tremendous chance? Could anything have been easier than for this man to get a transfer to the Balcony, walk round in the darkness to the box, open the door quietly, step inside and knife an unsuspecting man in the back?

Yes, he had no doubt that was the truth. But for the merest chance he himself would have been the victim. He had to thank that trusty friend, his pipe, for still being alive.

But what should he do?

Fenton quickly decided he had seen enough of the police. He was not going to mix himself up with Scotland Yard any more. He could imagine the expression that fellow Meredith would wear when he told this fresh story.

An even stronger influence in his decision was the fact that, innocent though he was, strong suspicion would be directed against him. After his arrest the night before, the police might be prejudiced. And if Meredith did not actually suspect him, he would have his original opinion — namely, that he was a lunatic — strengthened.

After all, he could do nothing

(Continued on Page 18)

NOW! New Closing Device

An ingenious invention now enables you to close the Pines Automatic Winterfront the moment you stop your car. Thus all heat is retained. When you start your car, Winterfront opens again—automatically—as needed.

Illustrating a Hupp Model C equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront. Pines Thermostats are used.

NOW!

AUTOMATIC MOTOR PROTECTION BY THE *NEW* IMPROVED

PINES AUTOMATIC WINTERFRONT

IF the motor of your car is worth any protection from cold, it is worth *complete* protection — *automatic* protection that never fails, that never forgets. And now any car owner can afford this kind of protection. A Pines Automatic Winterfront for small cars costs only $15. At this low price who can afford to be without its vital protection?

If you own a large car you can have Pines Automatic Winterfront protection for $20. Substitutes and makeshift methods cost nearly as much and are poor economy.

Modernize your car

The industry's leading engineers will tell you that no motor can operate safely, efficiently and smoothly in cold weather without automatic motor protection. No car can be called up-to-date without it.

The beautiful new Pines Automatic Winterfront is designed after the models built into costliest cars. The same streamline beauty. The same dependable action. The same vertical type shutters. And now—to place this vital motor protection within the reach of every automobile owner — prices are substantially lowered. $15 buys the new type Winterfront for small cars—$20 for the larger cars.

$15 FOR SMALL CARS
$20 FOR LARGE CARS
Special Models for Auburn Pontiac Studebaker and Graham

—the same beauty
—the same convenience
—the same sure protection that is now built into 25 costly cars.

Protect your motor

Twenty-five leading engineers will tell you a motor cannot operate safely and efficiently without automatic motor protection. They build Pines Automatic Winterfronts into their cars because it's the only way yet discovered to guard costly motor mechanism against cold—to prevent excessive dilution, fouled spark plugs, "over-choking," high carbonization, deadly friction, and a score of cold-weather driving evils. No other method can accomplish the same result.

Beware of false economy!

If you're buying a new car, beware of radiator obstructions and worthless substitutes which may be designed to "look like Pines Automatic Winterfronts." Millions who know will continue to demand an Automatic Winterfront-equipped car—or a car built to permit quick, easy installation.

Pines Winterfront Company, 1147 North Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

IMPORTANT! *If your car is equipped with a hot water heater, Pines Automatic Winterfront will more than double its efficiency.*

PINES WINTERFRONT— *It's Automatic*

THE GENUINE WINTERFRONT IS MADE ONLY BY PINES. LOOK FOR THE NAME PLATE

Obedience and Habit Breaking

CHILDREN should be taught to obey that they may gain self-control. This will make them happier and more successful when they grow up.

The Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases lists a few things to do:

Give the child time to turn his attention from what he is doing and be sure that he hears you.

Make your commands clear and simple.

Say what you mean. Make clear whether you are commanding, asking or suggesting.

Mean what you say. Give only such commands as you can enforce and then enforce them.

Be ready at the proper time to talk things over and explain to the child the need of obedience.

Try to see the difference between wilful disobedience and childish mistakes.

Things to Avoid:

Don't make disobedience attractive.

Don't bribe, threaten or scare.

Don't argue, boss or nag.

Don't talk to others about the child's disobedience when he is present.

Don't act like a child yourself.

Remember:

A child's mind becomes confused:

By unnecessary commands.

By hasty commands that have to be changed.

By forbidding at one time what is allowed at another.

By blaming him for mistakes that are not his fault.

Obedience has to be learned. When we fail to get obedience it is usually our fault and not the child's.

Thumb-sucking is a bad habit. It sometimes pushes the teeth out of place. It may interfere with digestion and cause loss of weight. It carries germs into the mouth.

Things to Do:

Be sure that the child is well and comfortable.

Stop the habit as soon as it appears.

Convince yourself that the habit can be stopped.

A very young child can understand that the habit is babyish and can be led to take an interest in curing himself.

Make use of his desire to grow up and of his love of praise.

See that the child has plenty of physical exercise and plenty to keep his hands busy.

If the habit persists, see a doctor who is interested in training.

Things to Avoid:

Don't let the baby suck his thumb because you think it is cute.

Don't let him do it to keep him quiet.

Don't make light of the habit or trust to his outgrowing it.

Don't think that the habit cannot be cured.

Don't nag or talk about it more than is necessary.

Don't expect a cure at once.

Remember:

Thumb-sucking is not a thing to worry about. It is easily cured in the beginning. If neglected, it may lead to more serious things.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

This New *Improved* Turpo Electric Vaporizer— Only 23¢

Breaks a COLD *RIGHT UP!*

Just plug the cord into a light socket. In two minutes you have a warm, healing vapor that spells quick relief to head and chest colds, asthma, congestion and similar complaints.

This new, improved Turpo Electric Vaporizer is so simple, so amazingly effective that thousands are forsaking old-fashioned, haphazard cold treatments, and hundreds are replacing the original vaporizers that last year gave them a new conception of cold relief.

See for Yourself

You can feel this Turpo vapor reach the spot. The first breath will convince you that finally you have found real help for colds. You will inhale a vapor so potent, so profuse, so ideally adapted to its purpose that each breath carries the true essence of Turpentine, Menthol and Camphor direct to the sore, inflamed, congested membranes of the nose, throat and chest. Improvement is immediate. Your head clears, congestion is relieved, breathing becomes free, and shortly the cold breaks up.

So Simple—So Easy—So Quick

Consider the convenience of this new cold aid. No fuss or trouble. No greasy hands or soiled linen. No nasty-tasting mixtures or messy salves.

Just fill the vaporizer with water to the line on the jar. Add one teaspoonful of Turpo. Plug cord into light socket—that's all. In two minutes, quicker than you can boil water over a stove, vapor will form and continue to form for twenty-five minutes. New jar of scientific design prevents boiling over, eliminates breakage.

Consider its uses—in the sickroom, at night, at office, at home. Not only ideal for adults, but mothers find it invaluable for children's colds, hacking coughs and croup. Even a sick child thinks it fun to inhale this beneficial Turpo vapor.

Use Only Turpo in Turpo Electric Vaporizer

It is the combination of Turpo, used in the Electric Vaporizer that produces the results. We cannot guarantee the Turpo Electric Vaporizer to work or to be of help unless you use only Turpo, The Nation's Vaporizing Ointment.

Don't Delay—Act Now!

Danger months are here. Another dreaded COLD epidemic may be just around the corner.

Get your Turpo Vaporizer now at the special bargain price. Go to your leading drug or department store now. If they cannot supply you, fill out and mail the coupon.

TURPO

The Nation's Vaporizing Ointment

Here Is Our Special Combination Offer

Both for Only

98¢

With each 75c jar of Turpo, the Vaporizing Ointment, your druggist will include for only 23c additional, the famous, improved $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer, complete with five feet of cord and plug ready to use—a regular $2.25 value for only 98c. If your favorite drug store or department store is unable to supply you, mail coupon today.

VAPORIZER DIVISION, The Glessner Company A.W.-11-16-40.
Findlay, Ohio

Please send me, parcel post prepaid, a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer and a full size 75c jar of Turpo, a regular $2.25 value at your special combination price of only 98 cents, plus two cents for handling, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Just pin dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)

Name.....

Street and Address.....

City.....State.....

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 16)

for the poor devil sitting there. The man was beyond all aid.

Going to the door, he shut it quietly behind him, walked along the Balcony, down the steps into the foyer and out into the street. His heart was pounding at the thought of that ghastly trophy of crime that he had left behind him. But his work lay with the living rather than the dead. That this murder was only another link in the long chain of mysterious happenings that had centered about him, he was positive—just as positive as he was that the time must inevitably come when he and the Baron would meet again.

And when they did—

Once again he was walking aimlessly through the crowded streets. But now a haunting fear accompanied him. He expected at any moment to feel a hand upon his shoulder, and a voice say: "John Fenton? Are you coming quietly?"

It was useless to reassure himself that he was entirely innocent. The thought of that still form slumped forward in the chair would not be obliterated.

He reached home at length—because he had to escape from the sea of faces which he encountered at every turn.

Ever since he had left the Cinema, the conviction had increased that he was acting foolishly. But he was still determined not to communicate with the police. For what would be the use? Suspicion would inevitably fall upon him; there was even the possibility of his being arrested. That would mean imprisonment of some kind, and with the fiend who had conceived that killing still at large, he had to be a free man.

Charles had entered without his noticing the fact.

"Would you like a cocktail, sir?"

"Oh, Charles, I want you," was his reply. "Will you—but, yes, I will have a cocktail, thanks—and afterwards I want you to go out and get me a revolver."

The servant's usually impassive features contorted themselves into a grimace of surprise.

"A revolver, sir?"

"Yes, a revolver—I feel I shall need one soon!"

CHAPTER XII.

Charles: Henchman.

CHARLES greeted the information with a slight turn of the head.

"I trust, sir," he replied, "that you do not intend to do anything rash?"

"Rash?"

Fenton could not help laughing. His hilarity was caused partly at the incongruity of his remaining passive in the existing circumstances. There was a third cause: he would like to discover if Charles had any feeling—if, in other words, he was really a man and not merely an automaton.

One of the Attendants, Using Her Torch, Guided Fenton to the Door of the Box.

"You are not in a hurry, Charles?"

"Certainly not, sir."

"Well, sit down, man, and try to be human. I am going to tell you something."

When the man had taken a chair, Fenton launched into his story.

"I nearly got murdered this afternoon, Charles," he remarked conversationally.

The man sat bolt upright.

"Murdered, sir?"

"You heard what I said. If it hadn't been for this fellow"—holding up his pipe—"you would have been chief mourner at a funeral, Charles! Got any black clothes?"

"You are jesting, sir," said Charles severely.

"On the contrary, I'm very much in earnest. You don't think I should waste time telling you lies, surely?"

"I trust not, sir. May I inquire if it was the same man who called here yesterday?"

"I don't know. Perhaps. I didn't catch sight of the blighter in question this afternoon. The thing happened whilst I was away."

He proceeded to narrate the incident in the Cinema, watching Charles' face reflect more and more emotion as the story proceeded. By the time he reached the end, he felt a glow of artistic pride; Charles was human; beads of perspiration were actually standing out on his forehead.

"Now you know, Charles, why I want a revolver," he concluded. "I had one when abroad, but someone stole it on the boat coming home—at least, it was missing. I didn't want it on the boat—but I do want it here in London. Strange, but true. Can you understand it?"

"I can, indeed, sir. But if I may make a suggestion——"

"Don't, for heaven's sake, mention the police!" cried Fenton. "I told you this morning I was sick to death of them—they seem to me to be so thoroughly antimacassar—you know, Charles, old-fashioned, behind the times."

The man stuck to his point, however.

"But you must tell the police, sir; otherwise, suspicion will be directed against you."

"I shall have to risk that. I didn't kill the man, and I don't want anything more to do with the affair. It's sufficient for me to know that that knife was intended for my back instead of that poor devil's. And, just one other thing, Charles."

"Yes, sir?"

"You are not to mention a single syllable of this to anyone. Is that clear?"

"Quite, sir."

"Good! And now, what about getting that revolver? I want the best that money can buy—and plenty of ammunition. Say it's for a big-game hunter just off to the jungle."

Charles still hesitated.

"I understand, sir, that to possess a revolver one must obtain a license."

Fenton affected an expression of pain.

"Surely Charles, you're not going to be beaten by a little trifle like that?"

The man carried himself a little more erectly.

"As it happens, I know one of the salesmen at Spoffers in St. James' Street, rather well," he replied, "he is my second cousin. I daresay I can obtain what you require from him."

"Good man! Here's some money."

He thrust some notes into the servant's hand and closed the door on him.

When the man was gone, Fenton lifted the glass Charles had brought some minutes before, and drained the cocktail at a gulp. He was in the gulping mood. Perhaps because he was encountering danger in such large doses, he felt he wanted to treat everything in the same way. Somehow or other, during the past two days, his character had changed. Up to the time he had looked across at that girl in Rimini's Restaurant he had been inclined to adopt a cautious view towards life. He watched his step. He was not prepared to take any undue risk. But now his mind had enlarged. His vision had become more spacious. At that particular moment, he desired nothing better than to go out alone—accompanied by the prospective revolver, of course—and rout a whole battalion of enemies. He would have another cocktail.

This second drink increased that swashbuckling feeling—and gave substance to the determination that ever since he had left the Majestic Cinema had been shaping itself vaguely in his mind. The return of Charles, duly accompanied by a most business-like revolver, put the coping stone on his resolve.

"Whatever should I do without you, Charles?" he asked, clapping the man on the back.

The servant made an astonishing reply.

"I trust, sir, you will not do without me," he said, "especially in tonight's affair."

Fenton stared at him.

"Tonight's affair? You seem to be a bit of a thought-reader, Charles."

The man laid a copy of the Evening Standard on the table.

"A full account of the murder this afternoon is printed in this paper," he stated. "It does not require much intelligence to follow the working of your mind, Mr. Fenton. You would not be the type of gentleman I imagine you to be unless you contemplated taking some counter-action."

"Yes," was the admission, "I was thinking something of the sort, Charles. But where do you come in?"

"I was approaching that particular point myself, sir. Whatever you intend to do is sure to be of a dangerous character. In that case, may I offer you my services?"

Fenton put a hand to his head.

"You, Charles?"

"Why not, sir? I am still able-bodied and active."

Fenton could not stop his laughing.

"But it's like asking a parson to commit a burglary; you look so utterly respectable, Charles! I couldn't possibly think of leading you into a life of crime!"

The man sighed.

"Looking so respectable, sir, has been what I might call the curse of my life. It's prevented me from ever leaving my present job. I have what they call a 'gentleman's gentleman's face.' It's permanent now and nothing will ever alter it."

"It's the best in it's class, Charles. Why be so downhearted about it?"

"Well, sir, I suppose everyone has a liking for another job than his own. My personal ambition, from a boy, was always to be a detective."

"A detective?"

"Yes, sir. A strange ambition, perhaps, but there it is. I do wish, Mr. Fenton, you would allow me to accompany you tonight."

The man he addressed became grave.

"This mystery in which I find myself, Charles, is a pretty serious affair. What's at the back of it, I haven't the least notion. But that something big is at stake, there is no doubt. From the moment I met the young lady who called here this morning, my life has been one sensation after another—and the excitement, I feel sure, has only just started. You can appreciate the position for yourself when you know that my enemies—whoever they may happen to be—are not afraid to commit murder in order to put a person they imagine might be a hindrance, out of the way. That's why, Charles, I am certainly not going to allow you to risk your life by coming with me tonight. In fact, I'm not even going to tell you where I'm going."

The man's face fell. Aston-

(Continued on Page 19)

GO ready for anything—Wet Clay, Slippery Crown, Muddy, Sandy, Icy or Deep Snow Roads. EasyOns will carry you through.

Two Men Digging Themselves In.

Even in hub deep, off the road, don't rack your motor and strain yourself.

Take the modern EasyOn way. Save your car and your temper.

EasyOns are single chains with patented exclusive tread members. Snapped on in a moment around the tire and ride between the spokes.

The tread member tips on edge and mud looks into sand, mud, ice or snow. Gives unexcelled traction. Prevents side skidding.

You can take that short cut any time or explore that by-road.

MILLIONS MORE USED LAST YEAR

For Sale by

Kresge's, Newberry's, Sears, Roebuck, Grant's, McCrory's, Neisner Bros., Bohn's, Metropolitan, Alling Rubber Co., Pedersen & Flanagan, 114 Chambers Street, New York City, and many others; but if more convenient, order from us and we will ship post paid at these prices:

Small 3½ to 4.75 tires . . . . each 35c
Medium 4.95 to 5.50 tires . . . each 40c
Large 5.75 to 7.50 tires . . . . each 50c
Four Disc and Wire Wheel Locks, each 50c

Special Chevrolet Disc Wheel EasyOns listen to rim bolts, fit both 4.50 and 4.75 tires, each 35c

Woodworth Specialties Co.
Dept. E, Binghamton, N. Y. Est. 1905

COLORLESS as Water yet this Liquid···

Imparts Color to GRAY HAIR

WHAT IS this peculiar discovery that has no color itself—yet imparts color to Gray Hair. It is called KOLOR-BAK—a clean liquid already used by hundreds of thousands of people who know that Gray Hair is a handicap in business and society. You simply comb Kolor-Bak into your hair and watch the gray disappear—gradually, surely. Even your close friends won't detect its use—until suddenly they notice that you look years younger. No matter what your age—no matter if your hair is snow white or merely streaked—this amazing discovery will impart color. No less astonishing than its sure, satisfactory, safe results, is the queer fact that the very same bottle of Kolor-Bak does for Blonde, Black, Brown or Auburn. Why be gray? Why be handicapped? Why be embarrassed any longer? Get a bottle from any druggist or department store now and if Kolor-Bak doesn't make you look 10 years younger, your money will be refunded any time you ask.

KOLOR-BAK
Imparts Color to Gray Hair!

+ What a Lovely Skin! + She Protects It by Yeast Method + No Trouble Here +

THE REAL BEGINNING of a beautiful complexion is perfect health. Without that, color soon fades.

FRESH YEAST, added to your diet (3 cakes daily, before or between meals) helps lay the foundation for real health, renewed appetite, restored energy, greater reserve . . . and the result is better skin.

ALL BECAUSE yeast cleans and tones up the intestinal tract, where poison-forming wastes collect.

Complexion Color that Doesn't Come in JARS!

Here's the way to radiant health that puts the rouge-pot to shame for color! Just a corrective treatment for that age-old evil . . . Intestinal Fatigue!

PUT away that lipstick! Go easy on the powder and rouge! Here's the way to lay the foundation for healthy color that no amount of cosmetics can match!

A good skin begins with a healthy body.

Unfortunately, our bodies were not built for our present-day modes of living. And most of us, as a result, suffer from an age-old ailment . . . Intestinal Fatigue . . . that shows its marks first of all in bad skin.

Not only that, we lack vitality. Energy is quickly spent. We are susceptible to colds, to headaches. 90% of our common ailments come from one condition . . . Intestinal Fatigue.

Now most of us are too impatient really to correct this trouble. We turn to cathartics, to laxatives, to measures that are often violent and always only temporary.

Doctors, including European specialists, are emphatic in warning against this method. They recommend, instead, a simple food routine that acts naturally and easily, restoring bodily function to normal once again.

This food is fresh yeast . . . ordinary Fleischmann's Yeast. Eaten regularly, it serves the highly useful purpose of regulating the intestines, of cleaning and toning up the very region where intestinal fatigue gets in its bad work.

And once yeast has been given a chance to clear away poison-breeding accumulations, color returns, the skin clears, pimples and boils disappear. We feel better in many ways . . . because we again enjoy the true health without which a good natural complexion color is impossible.

If you really want a good complexion, make the right sort of beginning with Fleischmann's Yeast. Eat it regularly . . . three cakes a day, in water, milk, fruit juices, milk drinks or plain.

Remember, you can buy Fleischmann's Yeast anywhere . . . at grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Buy a supply today . . . and begin eating it regularly. Each cake is rich in *three* vitamins indispensable to health—vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D.

Not a "Cure-all"...Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat

three times a day

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

For that Cough

Get Bunte Cough Drops. They clear and rest your throat. Made of pure cane sugar, menthol and horehound. The menthol heals—the horehound soothes.

Bunte MENTHOL HOREHOUND 5¢ COUGH DROPS

BUNTE BROTHERS CHICAGO

Apply **Resinol** to that Tormenting Irritation

A healing ointment that stops itching, relieves irritation, and clears away most skin troubles quickly and at small cost.

Sample sent free. Write Resinol, Dept. X-20, Baltimore, Md.

"High Light YOUR EYES"

—urges Marion Nixon

"Many women have perfectly gorgeous eyes," says this lovely film star, "but they don't let others know it. That's because their eyes are not properly 'high lighted.'"

"I think a woman does her eyes an injustice by not 'high lighting' them when it's so easy with Delica-Brow lash-and-brow beautifier. The tiniest bit on lashes and brows will instantly give your eyes a sparkle you never dreamed they had."

Waterproof—Smartproof

Delica-Brow is the famous lash-and-brow dressing that doesn't burn nor irritate the eyes. Waterproof, too. One application lasts all day. In cake or liquid, black or brown, 75c.

Mercolized Wax KeepsSkinYoung

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Advertisement.

"Klutch" HOLDS False Teeth tight in the mouth

"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. *You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 50c at druggists'. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes, but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2335-K, Elmira, N. Y.

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

ishing as it was, there could be no doubt he had been sincere in his wish.

"Perhaps some other time, then, *sir*?" he persisted.

"If there is any other time . . . But, of course, there will be; I was joking. All the same, if I don't turn up here by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, you'll have pretty good reason to believe that I'm a goner."

Charles, at the words, renewed his application.

"Even at the risk of offending you, Mr. Fenton, I must again ask your permission to accompany you. Believe me, *sir*, you would be doing me a favor. Ever since the War, I haven't felt like the same person. This being at everyone's beck and call stul—" he hesitated.

"Stultifies a man, Charles. I can quite believe it. But all the same, I am not going to allow you to run the risk. Not that I am ungrateful, understand. I daresay you are married."

Charles shook his head.

"No, *sir*! No self-respecting person could contemplate matrimony on my earnings."

"In view of the future, that may be all to the good. Now, no more argument, please; if I come through tonight—and any doubts on the matter may be ridiculous—I promise that you shall have a look-in later on. Is that good enough?"

The man's face brightened.

"Thank you very much, *sir*."

Then, like Crichton in Barrie's best play, he put off the man and became the automaton once more.

"Are you dining out tonight, *sir*?"

Fenton leaned across and shook the speaker's shoulder.

"I like you better when you're human, Charles—therefore remain human. No, I am going to get you to put up some grub for me here. I can rely upon a decent meal, I know."

"I will do my best, *sir*. And, please forgive me—I have been a servant so long that the habit has grown upon me. It was only the thought of you being in danger that made me forget myself just now."

If Charles had not possessed a wide knowledge of male human nature, he might have been surprised at the high spirits which John Fenton maintained for the rest of the evening.

Not only did his new master eat heartily of every dish he placed before him, but he kept up a running fusillade of good-humored commentary during the meal. Then, with a bottle of Scotch and a siphon of soda water placed conveniently to hand, Fenton prepared to spend the next two hours in what he styled real comfort.

After a smoke and a drink, he went to the writing desk in the corner, and wrote a number of letters. It occurred to him in the middle of the epistle to his bank manager that he was like a man arranging his affairs before passing on to another sphere. And that, absurd as it might seem on the surface, was probably no exaggeration; for he was adventuring within the next two hours into what he believed was the stronghold of his enemies.

At half-past eleven, he rang the bell.

Charles entered carrying hat and overcoat.

"I have loaded every chamber and placed it in the right-hand pocket," he announced, patting the overcoat. "The best of luck, *sir*."

"Thank you, Charles. Now I just want you to peep through those windows and see if there's anyone standing suspiciously in the street below."

Charles, after a lengthy but cautious survey, shook his head.

"Were you expecting to be shadowed, *sir*?" he asked breathlessly.

"I don't know. By this time, they must be aware that they killed the wrong man this afternoon. In that case, this flat will, no doubt, be under constant watch."

He turned to the man.

"Charles, I am going out the back way!"

CHAPTER XIII.

A Night Raid.

IT had been easy enough to get in—absurdly easy. Just a climb over a low back wall, a few yards' walk across a stone-flagged yard, a little pressure on a French window—and there he was, inside the stronghold.

But, now that he had actually effected an entry, Fenton began to wonder whether his designation of this place was not exaggerated. The house seemed, as on his first visit the night before, just a typically comfortable suburban dwelling. The tortuous course he had taken in getting there—doubling on his tracks several times in the Underground—now appeared somewhat ridiculous. In fact, had it not been for the appalling crime at the Cinema that afternoon, he might have felt inclined to smile at himself.

He did not smile, however. Every experience he had had in this affair so far had convinced him that there was little cause for merriment. Just at the moment when things appeared extremely innocent on the surface, then was the time when danger threatened most.

Perhaps this was the case now. In any event, he was not taking any chances.

The place was very quiet. There was no sound of any kind. The Professor — was it possible that this man was a crook? — must be in bed, as well as Johnson, his podgy butler.

This room was furnished as a lounge. The study into which he had been shown the night before must be next door. That was his objective. If there was evidence of any kind against the Professor, it would probably be in that work-room of his.

He had to move cautiously. It was a moonless night, and, afraid of being seen, he had not yet endeavored to find the electric-light switch.

Drawing the curtains across the French-window, he now lit a match in order to ascertain the position of the door. As the thing spluttered into a flame, he saw a singular object standing in the very center of the room.

It was a painted board—

THIS DESIRABLE
RESIDENCE TO BE LET
FURNISHED.
Apply TWIGGS & TWIGGS,
House Agents,
245, Notting Hill Gate, W. 11.

Fenton stared at it in amazement. The Professor had gone, then. But why stick this board in the middle of the room instead of placing it in its usual position by the front railings of the house?

It seemed a perverted joke. Perhaps the Professor, or the Baron, had imagined that, having escaped the death that had been planned for him, he would seek satisfaction in the only quarter he knew—namely, that house. And this board was to inform him that he had arrived too late. They had had the laugh once again.

Now that the birds had flown, there did not seem to be any reason why he should remain himself. If the Professor was engaged in any criminal activities, he would have sufficient sense to remove any dangerous evidence before he left. But a sense of curiosity remained with the investigator. Fenton could not forget that this was the house to which the revolver-shot telephone-call had been traced. This meant, in turn, that Jacqueline had recently lived there. The place thereupon assumed a yet deeper interest for him. Where had she been when that revolver was fired? Hidden away somewhere, no doubt.

The door of the room opened easily at his touch, and he found himself in the wide hall of the night before. Still trusting to an occasional match—some intuitive feeling of caution kept him from using any of the switches—he entered the study-library where he had had his talk with the Professor.

He intended to go through this room very thoroughly, and, after closing the door, he switched on the light.

For the next twenty minutes, he busied himself in making a swift, but careful investigation of the room.

The first thing to which he turned his attention was a handsome Georgian dressing-chest which looked as though it had been used for storing documents. But all the drawers—and there were twenty of these—proved empty.

As did the big mahogany writing-table.

Nothing remained but the book-shelves. Taking down some of the volumes, he ran his hand along the wood at the back on the off-chance of discovering some secret hiding place. But once again he drew blank.

As he straightened his back, Fenton, although satisfied that he had overlooked nothing, was convinced that his first assumption was correct—the Professor, in clearing off, had taken away anything incriminating.

Still, there was the rest of the house to go through, although, by this time, he had little hope. He had just switched off the light when a faint, almost imperceptible sound came from outside. It might have been made by some soft-footed, prowling animal.

But in such a place as this, the intruder could only be a man. And what man? Either the Professor—whom by this time he had decided was a masterly masquerader—or that creature of evil, the Baron.

What luck! Whichever it was, he was going to get him! Get him—and keep him until such time as the heart of the mystery (namely, where the girl Jacqueline was at the present time) was disclosed.

There crept through his body a throbbing sensation that stimulated him from head to foot. Gently opening the door, he looked out. Instead of evading this encounter, he was going eagerly to meet it. The lust of battle possessed him.

A man's shape outlined itself against the darkness of the hall.

The Baron!

Then it was he who had placed that house agent's board in the center of the lounge. The action was typical, no doubt, of this slimy creature's twisted sense of humor. Shortly he would have something really funny to think about.

Fenton wasted no time. He was impatient for the fight. But as he sprang, his opponent leapt forward. The two actions were practically simultaneous.

Then came a surprise. This man was not the Baron. He was stronger; the arms that gripped him around the middle seemed like bands of steel. To capture this fellow, whoever he might be, was not going to be a picnic. The other was as desperately determined as himself.

But his resolve gave Fenton an added strength. Nothing could withstand his attack. With almost frenzied zeal, he gained a slight mastery and brought his opponent crashing to the floor. There they fought like two trapped animals. How desperate was the struggle was proved by the fact that neither wasted breath in words. It was sufficient that they were enemies, and that the fight was on. Eventually, however, Fenton, by means of a trick which he had learned from a professional wrestler who, coming down in the world, had drifted out to the rubber plantations, reduced his enemy to practical quietude.

"Now, my beauty!" he said.

The reply, although gasped, was startling.

"What—the—deuce—Fenton!"

The victor started back as though he had been shot.

"Meredith!" he cried.

Like two dogs licking their wounds after a fight, Meredith and Fenton sat and grinned at each other. Both were sorry spectacles. Meredith's collar was ruined, he had a gorgeous black eye, and there were hand-prints in the flesh of his throat still plainly visible. As for Fenton, he looked as though he had been drawn through a hedge backwards, after being flung down a coal-mine.

Yet here was the relieving feature: although each had done his best to batter the other into unconsciousness a few minutes before, they appeared on the best of terms.

As they were. The heat of the conflict over, each now admiring the other, a state of friendship had been established.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Sydney Horler. All Rights Reserved.

HIS TAIL WILL WIG-WAG THANKS

THE FAMOUS FOOD OF CHAMPIONS

Thanks for everlasting energy! Thanks for a strong body full of good health! Thanks for nerve and vim and vast vitality!

The dog fed on a daily diet of Spratt's Foods has much to be thankful for . . . for Spratt's crisp biscuits contain wholesome meats . . . energizing wheat . . . and all the other nourishing ingredients a dog needs. That is why fine dogs the world over are Spratt-fed pets.

Stop feeding your dog haphazardly. Discontinue giving him sloppy foods. Feed him a balanced ration . . . give him Spratt's Foods! Return satisfaction! Put your dog's next look for the name "Spratt's" on every package of dog foods you buy! Sold at grocery, seed, feed and drug stores. And at pet shops!

★FREE DOG BOOK: A valuable handbook on feeding, breeding and training. Also samples of Spratt's Foods. Write SPRATT'S PATENT LTD., Dept. H-3, 18 Congress St., Newark, N. J.—1186 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

© S. P. L. 1930

SPRATT'S DOG BISCUITS

JAMES A. FARLEY

Says

"Your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the Toasting of LUCKY STRIKE ranks with the many other great contributions to the health and comfort of millions."

Here is the complete statement as authorized by

JAMES A. FARLEY

President, General Builders Supply Corp.; Chairman, New York State Athletic Commission; Chairman, New York State Democratic Committee

"I am certain that without the use of modern, scientific methods the skyscrapers for which our country is so justly proud would never have been possible. I am equally convinced that your modern use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the Toasting of your LUCKY STRIKE Tobaccos ranks with the many other great contributions to the health and comfort of millions and that it is responsible for the skyscraping sales of your famous brand."

James A. Farley

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows — that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. James A. Farley to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Farley appears on this page.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Sore Muscles?—Stiff Neck?

Stiff muscles tingle with warm, healing blood as soon as you pat on Sloan's Liniment. Rouses circulation. Carries away fatigue poisons. Relieves pain. Get a *fresh* bottle today. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DANGERFIELD House, ancestral Long Island home of the fascinating but spendthrift Dangerfields, is little disturbed by the news of the almost complete ruin of fortune wrought to John Sherman, financial giant and old family friend.

To Richard Dangerfield, wheelchair invalid and head of the house, whose wayward investments have brought about the calamity, it merely means shelter of his not infrequent periods of hard-boiled economy. To Emily, his beautiful, sophisticated and selfish daughter, it means a more keen pursuit of Arthur Neill, a many times a millionaire. To Grayson, his handsome but supercilious son, it means marriage to Priscilla Lambert, a wealthy widow, much older than himself, if he wishes to continue to gratify his love for thoroughbred horses and dogs.

The first move toward economy is the decision to install Brook, Richard's 17-year-old daughter, from the Fifteenth convent, where she has been neglected by the rest of the family. Brook is very like her dead mother, whom John Sherman loved, and the financier is anxious to have her marry his son Leland.

Brook is greatly excited when a newspaper containing a picture of Emily is smuggled into the convent.

Arthur Neill, a nerve-shattered English war hero, in spite of his wealth, comes to find peace and serenity with Emily. He rather has a proposal, which she instantly accepts.

CHAPTER V (Continued).

The Real Emily.

COMING across the room to where Emily stood, scornful and remote, at the terrace door, Allan Kent held out his hand in a gesture of entreaty.

They walked, without a word to each other, out onto the terrace; they crossed beneath the lit and swinging lanterns, and came, still in silence, through the rosery to a little forest of fir trees, black and still. Here was a large rock, and Emily sat down upon it. But Allan stood; he seemed to be struggling with some emotion that threatened to undo him, and at first she thought it must be her nearness, in the darkness. But then he spoke.

"How I run when you call me!" he said, and it was contempt for himself he was suffering. "There are moments when I think you must be my black angel!"

He saw that she turned in the shadow, and looked at him.

"The angel of . . . death!" she asked.

He shook his head, and smiled bitterly.

"You flatter yourself, Emily," he told her. "The angel of death is 'the dark angel.' But the angel I mean is that one which contends, in men, against their own better selves."

She was not angered; so long as she had power over him, she was shameless as to whether that power were for good or evil.

"You understand me," went on Allan. "Had you been content to marry me, poor—you might have made anything of me. But you refuse to marry me . . . it pleases you only to destroy me."

"Don't be theatrical," said Emily. "Are you a child—to be led, or commanded?"

He came closer.

"Who is Arthur Neill?" he asked suddenly. Even in the darkness, he could see that she started. But her voice was unchanged.

"He is an Englishman . . . and rich," she answered. "I have met him only a few times . . ." But Allan knew her so well he could be deceived by nothing.

"You are marrying him!" he cried.

She did not even turn her head.

"And if I am?" she asked.

Allan fell into a frenzy at that; he grasped Emily by the shoulders and brought her to her feet, held in a grip of iron.

"Emily!" he cried, and it was the voice, not of a man balked of his desire, but of a man who sees life itself slipping from his despairing grasp. "Swear that you'll put the thought from you and I'll do anything you say. It is money you want, I know. Very well, I shall get money. If it is power, I shall make myself powerful."

Another woman would have struggled to free herself from that inexorable grip. But Emily lay quiescent in his arms, and conquered him with a sentence.

"Make yourself powerful! Poor Allan!"

He sprang back, enraged, seeing that she considered him absurd and pathetic. But at once he was lost afresh, for she came close to him and, framing his face between her upraised palms, kissed him on the mouth.

"If I . . . . marry," she breathed against his lips, "am I entirely—lost to you?"

He freed himself.

"You don't mean . . . you can't mean, Emily, that . . ."

She made a movement of impatience. "It is not necessary to be stupid, Allan," she retorted. "We both mean the same thing. Only you are thinking it—and I am saying it!"

He flung her hands aside.

"But I am not thinking it, by heaven!" he cried, furiously, and what little manhood she had left him was in arms at last. "If you want me, you marry me!"

She fell into musing.

"And know poverty . . . a mean little house . . . a baby underfoot?" she said.

His hands were clenched.

"If you marry Neill, I am out of your life!" he told her.

Emily made a little gesture, final, definite.

"I am sorry, so sorry," she said. "But I cabled him my answer this afternoon . . . and it was 'yes!'"

She had, perhaps, expected a renewal of the storm which had shaken him a moment before. But to her surprise, there was nothing of the kind. He stood still for an instant, and then he turned, walked steadily across the lawn, and up the wide steps that led onto the terrace.

She waited a little, but he never turned or hesitated. And then, gathering her tulle skirts in her hand, she followed. A dozen men claimed her, at the entrance of the ballroom. She saw nothing of Allan, nothing of Leland. But out on the floor Grayson was dancing with Barbara Greggs, while Priscilla Lambert followed them with eyes in which was still pride, but pride humbled and suppliant. Emily smiled at the older woman.

"They dance so well together, Grayson and Barbara," she said.

Priscilla replied without looking up, "Yes, they seem made for each other."

And Emily walked on, the men following her, begging her to dance with them and waging mock war with one another when she refused. She came at last to where her father sat in his chair, and watched, with his handsome, indifferent eyes, the dancers on the floor.

"Your party is very lovely," said John Sherman, who stood at his elbow. "It is one of the most successful I have ever gone to."

"I am so glad you think so," replied Emily, and she was filled with laughter inside to think how her next words would confound him. "You must come to all my parties . . . when I marry Arthur Neill!"

CHAPTER VI.

Brook Dances.

THE days went on at Villa Marie, and each was just like the one which preceded it, and the one which followed. Unless, of course, there was rain, in which case some extra distinction of gloominess was conferred on that day, and not possessed by the others.

The days went on, until the one when someone brought from the village a long yellow envelope for Mother Constantine, and shortly after, a car, long, sleek and crested, which stopped at the grilled gate and then drove slowly in. The two events had not the slightest connection with each other; the contents of the envelope was a cablegram from America, while the contents of the car were the Marquis and la Marquise de la Coudraye. In the small flurry of excitement attendant on the latter, Mother Constantine forgot, for some moments, the former. For the Marquis and the Marquise were of the haute noblesse of France; they had a young sprig of near-royalty to be educated, and they had come to Villa Marie, to discuss the matter of transplanting their young sprig to Mother Constantine's famous conservatory for such precious little blooms. That is, the Marquise had come to discuss it; the Marquis, who was given to boredom when in such close proximity to goodness, was merely a spatted and irreproachably dressed setting for the Marquise.

The four of them—for they had been joined by Sister Antonia, who was door-opener—came into a long shady room, in which were tables scoured to whiteness.

"It is good for them to break bread together," said Mother Constantine. "It teaches them that they live in a social order, each member of which is as important as the other."

"Precisely," murmured the Marquise, whose little sprig never so much as drank a glass of water, except under the supervision of a chief butler and three lesser assistants, all of whom she treated like dogs. The Marquis yawned, then he looked at Sister Antonia, and yawned again. He wondered if there were very many more rooms to see; he regretted almost having become a father, since there seemed to be so much bother to getting the sprig settled in life.

"And now the dormitories, if you will be so good," said the Marquise. "I want to see all the little beds . . . the beds where innocence lies down to rest."

The Marquis became more alert.

"Do I accompany you, Madame?" he inquired.

"Non, Monsieur le Marquis," replied Mother Constantine. At which the Marquis' alertness subsided; he would have enjoyed, as much as anyone else, the simple pleasure of seeing where innocence lay down to rest, but he did not quite see his way clear to overcoming the combined forces of two determined women.

"Eh, bien . . . I shall await you here, then," he said, and his expression was quite crushed. But at this moment, Sister Antonia held up her hand.

"Oh . . . oh!" she exclaimed, with a sort of soft and incredulous horror in her tone, and she pointed upwards.

For a moment they saw nothing, and then there was a tiny dull thud, and the circle of unlit candles arranged in an iron chandelier pendant from the ceiling moved violently from side to side.

"Do you not see what is happening?" said Sister Antonia. "It is the Dangerfield girl—who dances!"

She flung open the door.

"Remain here, Henri," commanded the Marquise. "The girl may be dressed in—next to nothing!"

The Marquis smiled.

"Ah, Celestine," he murmured, "you exert yourself so—to save me from embarrassment, non?" And when his wife had progressed a safe distance, he promptly headed after her.

They went up a stairs, and down a stone corridor. Sister Antonia threw open a door and a chorus of tiny screams arose upon the air. The Marquis tiptoed nearer and saw the Dangerfield girl with beet juice upon her cheeks and attired in an indescribable costume composed of two middy ties. She was standing quite still, her small bare feet together; she had made no effort to coax the indescribable costume over the areas of lovely skin left open to public gaze; she merely stood, her clear eyes on Mother Constantine. About her, on beds which had been pushed back, sat her audience; they, too, stared at Mother Constantine, like so many charmed little animals, unable to move till her voice should break the spell which held them.

"Brook!" said Mother Constantine.

The Marquis, in the rear, twirled his mustache, and gazed at the small triangle of face, with the absurd circles of beet-juice, like a clown's, on its cheeks.

"If her voice is ugly," he thought, "my heart will break."

And then Brook opened her lips.

"What misfortune," said the Marquis to himself, when he heard that tone. "My heart breaks anyway—because of its crystal loveliness."

He listened.

"I am sorry, Madame," Brook was saying. "And I am very, very ashamed."

"You will come to me, in my room, in half an hour," said the Mother Superior. "And for the rest of you, there will be no promenade in the garden, either this evening, or tomorrow."

She turned; the Marquise, and Sister Antonia turned. The Marquis remained where he was, looking at Brook.

"Such a charming culprit," he murmured to Mother Constantine. "May I hope to win any leniency for her, Madame?"

But his wife impaled him on a single glance. "Henri!" she said, and remembering that he was the father of a sprig, who might be exposed to just such demoralization as this Dangerfield girl caused, his expression became quite appallingly virtuous.

"True, my dear," he said, to his wife. "One must not seek to interfere with the workings of justice." And he accompanied the Marquise to the door, sending Brook only one small backward glance. But it was a glance that was full of regret, full of longing.

"Oh, that I were alone with you, in some dark and distant garden," it said, "where I might cover with kisses those little naked feet that have trampled on my peace of mind."

He sighed and went out.

"Monsieur le Marquis does not realize what a thing of this kind, unpunished, would do to the morale of the school," the Marquise was saying to Mother Constantine. "For Monsieur le Marquis, like so many men, has no imagination!"

But they were gone at last, and the half hour spent itself, and at the end of it Brook went to Mother Constantine. The

(Continued on Page 21)

The Marquis Tiptoed Nearer and Saw the Dangerfield Girl With Beet Juice Upon Her Cheeks and Attired in an Indescribable Costume.

Violet Dell, a charming Broadway beauty, is wearing the LONG BOB. *Her lovely hair shows the results of* PROPER CARE.

Be rid of Dandruff *This easy way*

YOU, too, can say goodbye to hair-worries, if you'll learn this simple method of caring for the hair. It is known to hundreds of stage and screen stars; used by thousands of women and girls, who haven't time for laborious methods.

Sprinkle a little Danderine on your brush tonight. Then as you brush your hair you'll feel the soothing, toning effects.

Danderine; to dissolve the crust of dandruff; stop falling hair; tone the scalp, encourage the hair to grow long, silky and abundant.

The first application gives your hair new life and lustre; makes it softer; easier to manage; holds it like you arrange it. Evidence beyond doubt proves the benefits of its regular use.

For over 30 years, specialists have recommended **Danderine**

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores • Thirty Five Cents

TOO MUCH ACID

makes stomach sour causes sluggishness

AFTER lunch, do you feel as refreshed and energetic as you should? Or does a feeling of sluggishness follow your meal? If any of your meals slow you down—make you feel bloated or cause gas or a sour stomach, it's usually the sign of too much acid.

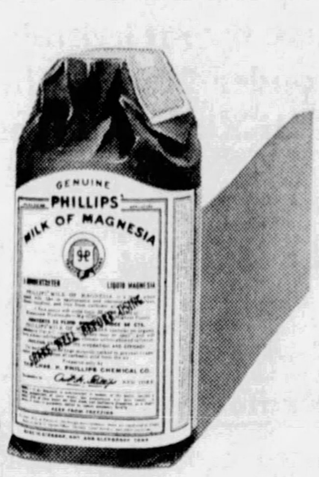
Excess acid is at the bottom of so much poor digestion. Food ferments in the stomach; there is pain and distress after eating. Sick headaches and biliousness are often due to the same cause.

The tongue becomes coated and the breath may be bad. Bowels become sluggish and waste is held too long. There may be frequent colds. You never feel as well as one whose digestive system is properly alkaline.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will provide the needed alkali to correct over-acidity. A spoonful neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It soothes the stomach. It is good for the bowels. Authorities say it is the ideal anti-acid for old and young. Its pleasant taste and gentle action make it especially fine for children.

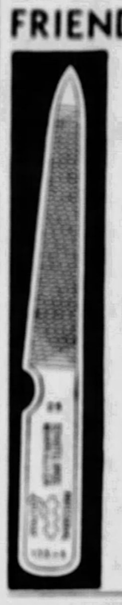
Get the genuine with Chas. H. Phillips' signature on the bottle and wrapper. It is always a *liquid*. Not made in tablet form.

Along with this ideal anti-acid, dentists advise the use of Phillips' Dental Magnesia; a tooth-paste which will protect you from acid-mouth.



PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

FRIENDLY HANDS



When a familiar, quiet gesture she greeted a flower in his buttonhole. He saw the gleam of her dainty fingernails and smiled his thanks for her gracious compliment.

Perfect hands mean perfect poise!

Well-kept hands give so much assurance. Keep your nails perfect with a La Cross Nail File. Made better to give better manicures. Sharper, faster and more efficient. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 65c; scissors, 10c to $1.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

Made of high-grade steel

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Incorporated
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NAIL CLIPS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS
(This 5" emery-cut file, No. 1185-5, 25c)

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

Free TO **Catholics** ONLY

Sending name and address, we will mail this guaranteed Silver Oxidized finish **MIRACULOUS RING** with modeled raised figure of the Blessed Virgin **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, without one cent of expense to you.

DALE MFG. CO.
Dept. R-205, Providence, R. I.

New Way to Hold
FALSE TEETH
Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy you because they don't fit snug and comfortably? Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, pleasant powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant and gives you confidence. Try this new powder and note the difference. Gives fine feeling of security and teeth don't rock, slip or slide. Avoid embarrassment. Get Fasteeth from any druggist. If not obtainable at your drug store send 25c for large sample size. **Fasteeth Incorporated, Binghamton, N. Y.**

Reasons Why You Should Use
Cuticura Soap

1. It is pure and you should use the best for daily toilet use.
2. It helps to make and keep the skin clear and healthy.
3. It contains medicinal properties so is excellent for skin troubles.
4. It keeps baby's skin healthy.
5. It is excellent for shampooing the hair.
6. It is economical at 25c. a cake.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

S. B.'s give your throat long lasting soothing medication. They calm the soreness—relieve congestion—and before you know it—the cough is gone.

When your palate is dry as dust from smoking . . . when your cigarette tastes stale and flat . . . then an S. B. Cough Drop spreads refreshing coolness.

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 20)

latter sat at the long open window, her face turned towards the room's interior and in shadow, therefore. Brook came forward.

"I seem never to enter here, unless I have behaved badly," she said. "I wonder you can have any patience left at all."

There was a little silence.

"I remember the days when your Mother and I ate together at the long scrubbed tables—slept in the little beds upstairs—and the memory makes me gentle with her daughter!" said Mother Constantine.

"But my Mother was never as I am," said Brook. "My Mother was never, by blood, a Dangerfield!"

The other sighed.

"Tell me, child," she asked, "why did you dance?"

"Because I was so happy," was the reply. "Yesterday, when it rained, I could have wept with the poplars, but today, I was almost bursting with joy."

"And being happy," said the Mother Superior, "you—did what you should not."

"Can I escape what I am?" asked the girl, and in her tone there was a resignation dreadful to see in one her age. "Even in the history which Sister Antonia teaches us, does it not say—'Sir Basil Dangerfield, an Englishman who came to France and killed, although duelling had been forbidden by Louis the 13th, the favorite of the King?'"

Mother Constantine never took her eyes from the girl's face.

"With such a heritage," she said, quietly, "have you not a harder road to travel than those who come of no such stormy past? My child, I tremble to think what life is going to do to you unless you learn docility!"

"And I tremble also—but with eagerness!" was the reply. Then Brook laughed gently, seeing the expression on the Mother Superior's face. "Forgive me," she said. "And do not fret. . . . They will probably keep me here for so long that I shall have lost my taste for disobedience."

The Mother Superior touched the long yellow envelope, which had lain on the table throughout the interview.

"No," she contradicted. "For they have sent for you to come home, my dear."

The girl lifted her hands.

"Home!" she breathed. "Home!"

Mother Constantine was conscious of a little pang.

"You are so eager to be gone away from us, then?"

"I shall grieve to leave you," said Brook. "But five years is—is very long, is it not, Madame?"

The Mother Superior rose; she took Brook's face in her large strong hand and tilted it upwards.

"It was your Mother's wish that you come here where she herself had spent the years from twelve to eighteen," she said. "And you have made me happy by being here, my dear. . . Even when you have been most difficult, you have made me happy. It is as if I had been given five years of companionship with the friend I thought I had lost for a little."

On tiptoe, Brook kissed the other's cheek, respectfully and gratefully. Then she remembered something.

"If I was to stay here till eighteen," she asked, "why are they sending for me before?"

"Because your sister is affianced," was the answer. "And you go home for the wedding, which will be at the end of a month."

"Emily — engaged!" cried Brook, and then her next question was of a kind to drive Mother Constantine to the priedieu to offer up petitions for her ultimate reclamation. "Is he rich?" she asked. "I have a purpose in asking," she added, laughing, as she saw Mother Constantine's eyes.

"Yes, he is rich," was the reply. "Rich — and powerful — and of pleasing appearance, I hear."

Brook became smug.

"Good!" she exclaimed. "I shall so inform Fifi Gurin. She will suffer spasms of annoyance!"

"For shame," said Mother Constantine, but she did not say it quite as severely as she should, perhaps, for there were moments when she felt towards Fifi as Sister Antonia felt towards Brook. "Are you not going to ask when you leave?"

"That," returned Brook, still laughing, "is not of such importance as that Emily should be engaged to someone who is rich — and powerful—and of pleasing appearance. And that Fifi should suffer spasms at the news!" Then she flung her arms about Mother Constantine's neck.

"However, since you seem to think I should ask, I shall ask," she said. "When do I leave, dear Mother Constantine?"

"Tomorrow," said the Mother Superior. "Sister Antonia, who is to have a tooth attended to, accompanies you to Paris."

Brook withdrew her arms. "I wish it were Sister Bethilde who was going to Paris," she said. "On the other hand, I prefer that it be Sister Antonia who has the toothache." But the only result of this was that, when she went out of the room, a moment later, she had been given twenty lines to learn, that terrible twenty from El Cid, in which Roderique begins, "Je suis jeune," and goes on, with such smugness that at line 11 the reciter wishes the fellow had never been born!

Brook, however, accepted the punishment with indifference, for nothing could affect the ecstasy into which the news of her release had thrown her. When she fell asleep that night, her last thought was, "Tomorrow I shall see what the other world is like—the one beyond the wall!"

By nine she was packed, and her farewells said. Mother Constantine and all her school-fellows came out to the carriage that was to take Sister Antonia and Brook to the station. Old Francoise and Benoit came, too. Benoit having previously accepted back the piece of convent garden, thus reestablishing the integrity of the property of the Church of Rome.

The ride to the station was accomplished in complete silence, Sister Antonia withdrawing into a book, as if she were going to take a difficult examination in a very obscure subject at the end of the journey, and Brook too excited for speech.

Once in the compartment of the Paris train, however, she thought it might be well to know the program ahead, so she composed her face into an expression not unlike that of a sweet-tempered kitten.

"I am sorry you have been suffering with your tooth, Sister Antonia," she said. Sister Antonia looked up.

"I have not been suffering at all," she corrected her.

"I go simply to have the great Dr. Bazin make an examination."

Brook thereupon became more direct. "Do I cross the Atlantic alone?" she asked.

"That," was the answer, "you shall find out in good time!"

So Brook, hoping that the great Dr. Bazin would find Sister Antonia's tooth in as hopeless a state as could be, resumed looking out the window, and the long journey went on. But since all journeys end, this one did likewise, and eventually, Brook stood in the magic noise and confusion of the Gare du Nord.

Here she and Sister Antonia went outside, and upon the latter's asking a question of a cab driver, there was a tremendous shouting of "Pierre! Pierre!" and a man who was very ferocious as to mustache finally appeared, wiping off his mouth in a way that indicated he might have been dipping the mustache in some vin du Sud, while waiting for passengers to materialize.

"You are Pierre, the nephew of old Benoit, and whom Mother Constantine employs to drive her when she comes to Paris twice a year?" demanded Sister Antonia.

Pierre, obviously intimidated by her long nose and by the knowledge that he was a mortal steeped in sin, said that he was Pierre, upon which Sister Antonia regarded him extra sternly, as if to remind him that the hereafter was waiting if he were lying to her, and were not Pierre, but Lucien, or Georges, or Gaspard.

"Which is your vehicle?" demanded Sister Antonia, upon which Pierre pointed out a tired-looking taxi that leaned against the curb as if the pace of Paris life were too much for its feeble strength.

Sister Antonia motioned Brook in.

"To the offices of the English Steamship packet," she commanded.

Whereupon the malarial taxi came to life, and became a demon which seemed to clip portions of fenders and hub-caps from all the cars they met en route, the while Pierre crouched over the wheel and sounded a siren of a strength and volume to split the ear-drums. In due time, however, and with his two passengers yet uninjured, Pierre stopped before the steamship offices and here Sister Antonia presented banknotes, and a letter.

"Ah, yes," said the young clerk, who was respectful but not interested. He produced a sort of map, or floor-plan. "This Miss Dangerfield, who is sailing," he said, "she is subject to seasickness, perhaps, or will be annoyed by the play of shuffleboard on deck . . ."

Brook who had, after the Villa Maria tradition, been standing unseen behind Sister Antonia, now came forth to attend to this impertinent English lad herself.

"Put me where it is noisy as can be," she ordered. "Did you think I was a hundred and ten years old—and falling to pieces?"

The young clerk became scarlet with embarrassment. "A thousand pardons," he stammered. "I—I—thought Miss Dangerfield was more . . . more mature!"

Sister Antonia here interrupted.

"Monsieur may cease to concern himself with Mademoiselle's age!" she remarked, majestically. Upon which Brook at once deserted to the enemy.

"He was merely trying to be helpful!" she exclaimed, and Sister Antonia saw they were in a conspiracy against her. So she took the tickets and motioned her shameless charge outside. And once in Pierre's cab, she looked long at the girl.

"Unfortunate child," she said, in a sepulchral tone. "Where are you going to end?"

"I don't know," replied Brook. "And why am I unfortunate?"

Allan Fell Into a Frenzy at That: He Grasped Emily by the Shoulders and Brought Her to Her Feet, Held in a Grip of Iron.

"Because you do things to men—with your glance," was the startling answer. "Things you should blush for—and do not, I regret to say."

Brook became interested.

"You mean, men like me?" she asked. "As that clerk did?" She thought a moment. "But I want them to like me!"

Sister Antonia shuddered.

"I mean," corrected Brook, "I want one of them to like me. To tremble when I touch him and be brave and splendid because I believe he is so."

Sister Antonia was now quite speechless with horror.

"If this is not to happen," asked Brook, "why am I here at all? Do you wish me to be like old Francoise—and spend my days peeling vegetables for potage?"

But Sister Antonia was shaken to her depths, and could not have answered if she had wanted to.

CHAPTER VII.

Brook Sees Life.

AFTER they had stopped and alighted, Brook followed Sister Antonia into another building where, she learned, she was to have her picture taken.

"I shall not, of course," said Brook to the photographer, "be as pretty as my sister Emily, who is a great beauty—but I hope to be very pleased with the result." But when the pictures were done, at the end of a half hour, Brook shouted with laughter.

"I look like those terrible people that come up from the north of Spain," she said to Sister Antonia. "You know, the ones that help with the grapes."

"You look," said Sister Antonia, "as the camera sees you. I hope it will be a lesson to you."

They climbed anew into Pierre's cab.

"I have only one more place to take you, and then I leave you, to go to Dr. Bazin's and take the evening train back to Evemont," said Sister Antonia.

They stopped. They were to go into this building and procure Brook's passport, and after that they would not see each other ever again, perhaps. The passports were put through almost immediately, so great was the power of the Sherman name on Sister Antonia's letter. They came out upon the street once more.

"Pierre is to take you to a friend of your father's, now," said Sister Antonia. "There you will stay till tomorrow—after which you take the boat train to Calais."

All Brook's laughter was gone now; she was very grave.

"I have often been thoughtless and selfish in the past," she told Sister Antonia. "I wish you would—if you felt you wanted to—kiss me good-by, Sister Antonia."

"It is my duty to kiss you," said Sister Antonia. "I intended to kiss you." And she bent down.

"I should like," said Brook, a bit wistfully, when the farewell was over, "to have been kissed a little—little harder, I think."

"You are a frivolous girl," was the chilly answer. "Get into the cab now—and Pierre will take you where you are to go."

So Brook got into the cab, and sat, her dressing case on her knee, while Pierre at once began to do his best to demolish all the other vehicles in the city of Paris. At the end of a sprightly fifteen minutes, during which Pierre engaged in verbal passages-at-arms with several drivers of other conveyances, they came into that lovely avenue that has had its name changed to Foch, and entered the grounds of a tremendous house of stone. Here Brook alighted.

"Good-by, Pierre," she said. "When next you see old Benoit, tell him he was the last person I sent love to in Paris."

"I shall so inform him, Mademoiselle," said Pierre, who was torn between his admiration of Brook's loveliness and his annoyance at having spent so complicated an afternoon, without a tip. And he drove away, not taking more than two or three inches of the gates with him as a souvenir. Brook, left alone, ascended a wide shallow flight of steps of stone, and rang the bell at the side of the great door.

No one came and nothing happened. She rang three or four times, and was just going away, when the door opened, and an old man, tied up in a green baize apron and looking as if he had been disturbed in the middle of a nap, as he had, appeared.

"Eh?" said the old man, when Brook had given her name. "Talk louder, please. I can hardly hear what you say."

So Brook, glad that the house was so removed from the avenue, screamed out who she was, and what she had come for.

"Spend the night!" echoed the old man, when she had told him. "But there's no one here. The master is gone to Juan-des-Pins—or perhaps it's Richelet. There's no one here but me!"

"But my father wrote . . . there was a letter from America," said Brook.

"Well, if there was a letter," said the old man, irritably, "it is here on the table. Come in and look for yourself."

Brook entered a hall in which everything was covered up against the Summer heat and dust. There was a pile of letters on a small table, and her father's was the third from the top.

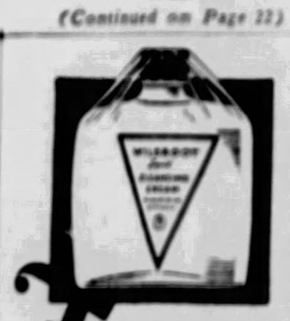
"I haven't had time to forward them to the master," said the old man. "I haven't had time for anything."

"Well, I shall spend the night somewhere, I suppose," said Brook. "I have plenty of money."

"Oh, it will be easy to get a place to spend the night," said the old man, "when one has money." And he closed the door on her, and left her standing on the steps. It was several seconds before she realized that she was in Paris alone—in Paris alone—and free for twenty-four hours!

She had one idea in her mind. "I should like to get a hat," she thought. "A hat that Sister An-

(Continued on Page 22)



Free...
TO WOMEN
a generous sample of this new *liquid* cleansing cream...

A perfect cleansing cream in new convenient *liquid* form! Wonderful for the complexion. Cleanses the skin like magic—penetrating to the pores and removing the hidden dirt that is always there. Only a liquid cream can penetrate so quickly and so deeply. Inexpensive. Only 50 cents at drug and department stores. Mail the coupon now for free trial bottle. Wildroot Co., Dept. CC10, Buffalo, N.Y.

WILDROOT *Liquid* CLEANSING CREAM

WILDROOT CO., INC., Dept. CC10, Buffalo, N. Y.
Please send me free, a trial bottle of Wildroot Liquid Cleansing Cream.
Name _____
Address _____

PANTS UP SHIRT DOWN

A marvelous new invention—HIP-SUSPENDERS—gives utmost comfort. Keeps shirt and trousers in normal position. Worn by actors, doctors, business and professional men, neat dressers everywhere. Quickly attached inside trouser-band. You don't see 'em. Last a lifetime. Wear Hip-Suspenders and know lasting comfort, and how neat shirt and trousers can be. Retail price $1.00.
AGENTS WANTED
Here's an amazing seller! $10.00 to $25.00 a day. Every man wears a Hip-Suspender. Send 50c for agent's sample pair (2 pairs $1). 100% profit to you. Send today for samples and our real-fast money-making offer to live agents.
HIP-SUSPENDER CO.
705 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Sob the New Shoe Blues

CORNS lift off

If a bothersome, aching corn makes wearing new shoes torture instead of pleasure call FREEZONE to the rescue. With the first application of this amazing liquid you can feel cool comfort come as all the ache goes. *Pain stops instantly!* And soon corn gets so loose you can lift it right off, core and all. For removing hard or soft corns, calluses and ugly warts there's nothing quicker, safer or easier to use. Buy a small bottle today.

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

WATCH GIVEN
GUAR. 10 YRS.

This Chromium Plated Wrist Watch, with fancy engraved case, has a 10-year guaranteed Jeweled Movement, tested and adjusted. Black silk ribbon, sterling clasp. Accurate. It's dainty and pretty, and in the latest design. You can have this watch by selling only 12 bottles of "Saint d'Amour" Perfume, size 3 x 2 inches at 25c each, (a novelty packet FREE with each bottle) and remitting as explained in catalog sent to you with our perfume. Many sell out in an hour by Giving Away Novelty Packets Free. We pay postage. Our 15th year. We're reliable. Write today.
TREVAUX Perfume Co.
DEPT. A—25, CHICAGO, ILL.
SEND NO MONEY - WE TRUST YOU

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

Betty Lou Sterilized POWDER PUFFS

STERILIZED FOR A HEALTHY SKIN
As fine a puff as you can buy!
10c

Sold Exclusively at
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 to 10 STORES

NOW—a new technique that cleans teeth 3 SHADES WHITER

Instantly Removes Cause of Stain, Decay and Gum Diseases

Sensational Results

Not even the most faithful brushing will keep your teeth from decaying and discoloring, your gums from breaking down . . . so long as you neglect those millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath and ultimately cause over 95% of all tooth and gum troubles.

You can brush and brush without result simply because an ordinary tooth-paste, a polishing agent or a medicated product for the gums fails to dislodge these germs.

Utterly Different

But this new Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique is another story. It kills the germs that cause decay, ugly yellow, stain and gum diseases, 190 million in the first 15 seconds. As a result, teeth are cleaned as they should be cleaned—*right down to the beautiful, naked white enamel without injury.*

½ Inch on a Dry Brush

That's the Technique That Whitens Teeth So Quickly

Start using this new technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry-brush, morning and night.

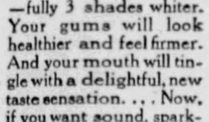
The very moment this double-strength dental cream enters the mouth it becomes a refreshing, antiseptic FOAM that permits the Dry-Brush Technique which makes Kolynos 10 times more effective.

This exhilarating FOAM gets into every tiny pit, fissure and crevice, kills dangerous germs, neutralizes acids that cause decay, gently erases tartar and washes away the unsightly mucoid coating.

Improvement in 3 Days

In just 3 days you'll see a great improvement in your teeth and gums. Teeth will look cleaner and whiter—fully 3 shades whiter. Your gums will look healthier and feel firmer. And your mouth will tingle with a delightful, new taste sensation. . . . Now, if you want sound, sparkling white teeth right away, and firm, coral-pink gums...discard old-fashioned, incompetent methods and start using this new Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Quick results will amaze you. Buy a tube of Kolynos . . . Or mail coupon for generous trial tube—sent free!

FREE



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

The Kolynos Co., Dept. 1116-AW-201
New Haven, Conn.
Mail me FREE Two Weeks' Tube of Kolynos.
Name _____
Street & No. _____
City _____ State _____

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Have Eyes That Win

Curl your lashes with Kurlash (upper left). See them appear long and silky. Your eyes seem darker, deeper, larger. You display more personality and charm. No heat, no cosmetics—just a simple pressure and presto!—what lovely eyes you have!

Other aids to true eye beauty (at left, top to bottom) **Lashaux**—mink mascara and brush; cool vanishing mascara and applicators in lashes, eyeshadow base with brush. **Kurlene**—luxurious eyebrow dressing, grows long lashes. **Shadette**—new compact eyeshadow. **Lashlac**—perfumed water-proof liquid mascara. **Tweezette**—automatic tweezer, stainless.

Each $1.00, at beauty shops, drug and department stores. (Lash, puff, refills, Kurlene tubes, 50c.)

Write for free folder "Fascinating Eyes and How to Have Them"

THE KURLASH COMPANY Dept. 87, Rochester, N. Y.

Do you know that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 21)

tonia would hate!" And, hailing another cab, she had herself driven to the Rue de la Paix, and went into one of the more glittering shops.

"I want a lipstick, if you please," said Brook, when a very superior saleslady had come forward. "Of the sort which is being used by all the very worst best people." The saleslady produced it. "And a hat," continued Brook. "A hat which behaves this way." And she illustrated with her hands how the hat should conduct itself. The saleslady produced a hat; it was ribbon, and very high at one side, after which it completely changed its mind, and came down in a sort of unexpected ear.

"Lovely!" squealed Brook. "I'll look just like a lopsided little rabbit!" And having touched the lipsalve to the pallor of her mouth, and paid the superior saleslady for the privilege of wearing the hat, she went forth.

Everyone, women as well as men, looked at her. But they looked at her in a different sort of way. The women's eyes told her, before they had time to veil the message, that they envied her that pale and perfect loveliness that was hers; the men told her—she did not quite know what the men did tell her until, suddenly, she saw a pair of eyes that were familiar and astonished. They were the eyes of the gentleman who had stood looking at her on the day she had danced in the dormitory. He had taken off his hat now, and stood bareheaded in the late afternoon sunlight.

"Ah, it is Miss Dangerfield, who does not dance today!" he said, and she could hear that his tone was shot through with amusement.

"It is Miss Dangerfield, who does as she pleases today," she told him, evenly. Hearing which, he affected to stoop down and look about the sidewalk, under her feet.

"But where is the good Sister Antonia?" he asked, and at that, Brook had to laugh.

"She has gone to the dentist," she told him. "And I was to spend the night with friends of my father's. But they are away so I shall go to the Ritz, or perhaps the Crillon. It is a question I needn't decide till after dinner."

The Marquis had become very serious.

"You're not in earnest when you say you're in Paris, on your own?" he asked.

She nodded.

"I have bought a lipstick," she informed him.

"Look, this is it on my face. And I have also bought a hat, this is it on my head. And tomorrow morning I am going to the Louvre, to see all the statues Sister Antonia said should be thrown into the Seine! In other words, I am Miss Dangerfield—seeing life!"

The Marquis de la Coudraye looked at her; he looked at her chin, that delicious chin; he looked at her nose, he looked at that lovely mouth, which put into his mind such notions as no gentleman of fifty-seven should harbor. He sighed.

"Rub that profaning stuff from your lips," he commanded. "If I thought it were a man that sold it to you, I'd wait on him with a second and meet him with pistols tomorrow in the gardens of the Tuileries."

"My lips are my own!" Brook announced, and at that, the Marquis sighed harder, for the truth was, he considered this the most unfortunate part of the whole business. However, he said nothing till Brook had rubbed the lipstick off. Then he spoke again, dismally, but with the resolution of a man who has undertaken something he means to see through to the end.

"Now I shall take you to dinner," he said. "At a place of which Sister Antonia would approve."

They got into the doubly chauffeured, crested car which Brook had seen at Villa Marie, and the Marquis immediately fell into a reverie, during which he clicked his cane against his teeth in a way that was most annoying.

"It is not necessary that I go to a place of which Sister Antonia would approve," Brook said, at last.

The Marquis took his cane out of his mouth.

"It is—for me," he said, cryptically, and put the cane back.

They stopped and got out before a place which seemed, to Brook, disheartenmingly uninteresting.

"It is really quite a famous place," said the Marquis. "They have the loveliest frog's legs, done with a thirty-five year old sherry."

And, indeed, when they went in it was very crowded. But the proprietor himself, evidently an old acquaintance of the Marquis, found a table for them over against the wall.

At a similar table, but against the opposite side of the room, the Vicomte and Arthur Neill sat over their wine.

"Look you," said the Vicomte, and he touched Arthur lightly on the arm, "the most exquisite girl I've seen in years." Arthur frowned into his glass.

"There's only one girl in Paris could interest me tonight," he said. "And I'd give a hundred pounds to know where she is at this instant."

The Vicomte laughed.

"My dear fellow, you miss meeting the sister of your fiancee—and you at once conclude she has fallen into the hands of the Apaches," he said. Arthur had taken out a note.

"No—but Emily writes me to go to the d'Estes, in the Boulevard de Boulogne . . . and take the little innocent from the convent to tea . . . and when I obey, what do I find? The d'Estes home is closed up, and an old man who is deaf, and unmistakably wishes me to the bottom of the sea, says the little innocent from the convent has been—and gone! He then closes the door upon me, and leaves me to do as I please with the gratifying intelligence!"

The Vicomte laughed again.

"If I thought she was sailing from Cherbourg," said Arthur, "I'd try and pick her up at the train. But Emily says nothing about how the youngster plans to go home."

The Vicomte remained unimpressed by Arthur's difficulties. "I know de la Coudraye is one of the most vicious men in all Paris," he said, "but I'm still in hope you'll get a minute to turn and see the girl with him."

Arthur turned. He saw a pair of slim and sloping shoulders in dark silk, and a little ribbon turban with a provocative ear of black satin. He turned back, and in his eyes was the English distaste for French lightness.

"I can't see her face," he remarked. "But like most women of that kind, she knows how to choose her hats."

Meanwhile, at the table across the room, Brook was making an announcement. "I shall have, I think," she said, "some cold pheasant—and perhaps a sparkling Burgundy."

The waiter came.

"Mademoiselle is acustomed to the plain fare of the refectory at Villa Marie, Louis," said the Marquis. "Bring her something warm and nourishing."

Brook looked at him in rage.

"If it is onion soup, I shall throw it at you!" she said.

"My child," said the Marquis, "for tonight I take the place of Mother Constantine." His gloom was so tremendous that the Vicomte noted it across the room.

"The affair over there seems to be experiencing difficulties," he said to Arthur. "Coudraye grows more and more despondent—and the girl isn't speaking at all!" But Arthur was already paying the check, and arising.

They passed close to the table at which sat the Marquis and his lovely companion. The Vicomte, bowing to the Marquis, saw, under the ribbon hat, a profile of wistful appeal. But Arthur was looking the other way.

"Such a man as Coudraye," he said, when he and the Vicomte reached the pavement, "would be run out of every club in London." The Vicomte smiled.

"Let us pity Monsieur le Marquis," he said, indulgently, "since his morals do not, alas, appear to be as faultless as his taste!"

And as he said it, Brook was making a face at the chocolate Louis had brought. "For five years, twice a day," she complained, "I have had to drink chocolate."

"If you have coffee," replied the Marquis, "you will not sleep. And one is good for nothing without that dreamless slumber that lasts from midnight till morn." And as he spoke, he almost forgot that he never got to bed till three.

"Well, I suppose you know best," returned Brook. "And you won't let me stay at the Crillon?"

He shook his head.

"You are so young—and so—so—noticeable," he told her. "You might be misunderstood, at the Crillon. I shall take you elsewhere."

And when they had finished their dinner they got into the crested car once more, were driven up one street and down another, and when they stopped, her worst fears were realized; he had taken her to the Y.W.C.A.! But it was impossible to be angry with him; she could only laugh.

"I'm not cross at you any more," she told him. "You've been very, very good to me."

He nodded gloomily.

"And the hurting part is," he said, "that no one in Paris would believe it, if you were to tell them."

She did not understand this remark, however, and told him so.

"But you will, my child," he replied, and having kissed the little hand that would never, he knew, lie in his again, he took his departure in a despondency that was nothing short of abysmal.

Brook went up in the lift, took off her ribbon hat, and remembered how Sister Antonia used to make them scrub their faces at night.

"Hooray for the right to be dirty!" she thought, and having said her prayers, she fell, unscrubbed, into the depths of the bed. The hum of Paris came floating up to her.

And when next she opened her eyes, it was to a room flooded with morning sunlight. As she was dressing, the phone rang.

"Mademoiselle's chaperon has arrived," said the operator. Brook felt a somewhat natural astonishment.

"Mademoiselle's what?" she demanded. The operator repeated. "I'll be right down," said Brook, and as she went, she concluded it would be someone her father, or perhaps John Sherman, had arranged for. In the lounge she saw waiting a tall, thin pinched-looking Frenchwoman, who arose at Brook's entrance.

"I am Madame Nicolle," she explained. "I am to remain with Mademoiselle till the boat train departs. Mademoiselle's uncle has so ordered."

"Mr. Sherman is not my uncle," explained Brook.

"I do not know of any Mr. Sherman," said the Frenchwoman. "It was Monsieur le Marquis who came to the agency this morning, and engaged me at ten francs the day."

Brook broke into laughter. That terrible man, she thought. She had been so sure of this last day to wander about in as she pleased. And while she slept he had engaged Madame Nicolle, at ten francs the day. She looked at the Frenchwoman's thin, eager face, at the bit of worn lace at her throat, at the mended cotton gloves on her hands.

"Let us have a nice day, then, Madame Nicolle," she said. "Let us eat everything we can hold—and then go watch the people ride on the Carousel in the Bois."

It was not at all the kind of day she had planned, but Brook enjoyed it. When they parted Madame Nicolle was flushed, eager, quite pitifully grateful. She kissed Brook in a little warm flurry of shy affection.

"I shall tell Monsieur le Marquis what a truly splendid time we had," she said. "He is stopping at the agency this evening, to make inquiries as to how I found Mademoiselle."

Brook laughed.

"Tell him you found me well," she instructed Madame Nicolle. "And that I said he was the most remarkable uncle in all France!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Hazel Christie Macdonald. All Rights Reserved.

QUICKEST! this new Royal Gelatin sets in one hour!

Nearly twice as fast as other gelatin desserts . . .

and the flavors are much more delicious

WHY bother with old-fashioned slow-setting desserts? When this marvelous new Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin is so much quicker. So much more convenient.

Instead of making gelatin dessert hours ahead (and hoping it will jell on time) you can prepare Royal Gelatin just before dinner.

At dessert time it's ready . . . smooth and quivery . . . sparkling with color.

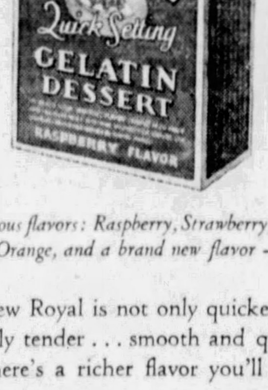
Twenty minutes to an hour and a half. That's all the time it takes to set perfectly . . . depending upon your refrigerator.

Please don't confuse Royal with any other gelatin you may be using. It's something entirely new — made by a formula recently developed in the laboratory of the famous Royal Baking Powder Company.

A delicious luncheon from small left-overs . .

MACARONI LOAF — Dissolve 1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (lemon flavor) in 1 cup boiling water; add ½ cup cold water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons vinegar. Chill until it begins to thicken; beat in ½ cup mayonnaise. Add ½ cup chopped white cabbage, 2 tablespoons minced pimiento, 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni. Mould in loaf pan. Chill until firm. To unmould in 1 hour, follow "extra quick method" on package.

Serves 8. *Approximate Cost*—34¢

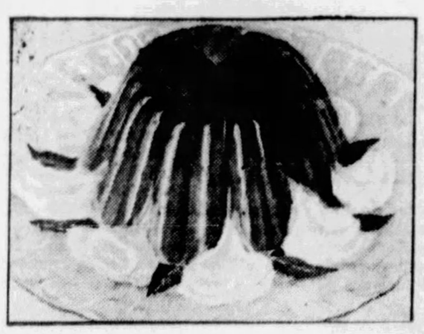


Six delicious flavors: Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Lemon, Orange, and a brand new flavor — Lime.

This new Royal is not only quicker. It's delicately tender . . . smooth and quivery. And there's a richer flavor you'll notice at once.

Try it for dinner tonight. And find out for yourself that you can make a delicious gelatin dessert in half the usual time.

But remember — when you buy — all gelatins are not alike. Look for the words *"Quick Setting"* on the package. Tell your grocer nothing else will do.



A party dessert . . easy and quick!

MINT SOUFFLÉ—Dissolve 1 package Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert (lime flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water and a few drops mint extract to make a delicate flavor. Chill until it begins to thicken, then beat with egg beater until very frothy and thick. Pour into mould and chill until firm. Serve garnished with whipped cream and fresh mint leaves.

Serves 8. *Approximate Cost*—9¢

ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

Copyright, 1930, by Standard Brands Incorporated

Advertisement

THE KRUSCHEN PICTURE OF PHYSICAL CHARM AND YOUTHFULNESS

Rose Fromson with Earl Carroll's Vanities, New York City

If you are to possess a fashionably slender, free-from-fat figure, Nature ordained you should daily obtain 6 vital minerals from your food (impossible though in this age of modern cooking).

But don't you fret because Kruschen Salts contains every one of these 6 precious salts, and a half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast plus a little attention to your diet strikes at what is usually the CAUSE of fat—soon your figure is moulded into youthful and charming contours again just like clay under a skilled sculptor's hands.

Absolutely safe—in fact these revitalizing and health-promoting salts make you feel better than you have in years. An 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks and is obtainable in every good drugstore in the world. Thousands of women are already delighted with remarkable successful results they've achieved—you can, too!

KRUSCHEN SALTS

ACHES and PAINS Quick Relief with JAPANESE OIL

"Don't Let Pain Keep You at Home"

Antiseptic **Japanese Oil** is used by millions of busy people instead of hot water bags, electric devices, greasy salves, sticky plasters for **Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Sore Muscles, Sprains, Stiff Joints**—Pains caused by fatigue and exposure. Rub it in. It generates a pleasant, soothing heat that drives out pain QUICK. Won't blister like old type liniments.

HEAD CHEST COLDS

Japanese Oil often relieves them in 24 to 48 hours. For head colds inhale antiseptic vapors. For chest colds, congestion, sore throat rub in vigorously. 46 Years' Success Behind It! At Druggists.

How to get rid of Blemishes

CLEAR UP SKIN *while you sleep*

When you are bothered with pimples, blackheads, eruptions or itchy spots . . . don't pick and squeeze . . . don't gamble with relief. Just before retiring for the night anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

While you sleep this safe ointment, just the color of skin, swiftly erases blemishes and soon clears the skin right up. Results, even in stubborn cases, are so satisfactory because Rowles Mentho Sulphur contains the 3 valuable ingredients that soothe, heal and cleanse the skin of impurities.

Keep a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur handy. At the first sign of a pimple, itch or rash use this safe ointment freely. It is recognized by leading authorities as a fine way to clear up the skin and keep it beautiful.

Rowles

MENTHO SULPHUR

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

When You Want
Smart New Colors
—USE TINTEX*

Sometimes it's stockings or "undies" that have lost their dainty color. Other times it's a spread or curtains that have begun to look dull and faded.

But at all times you'll find that Tintex quickly renews their original color-brightness . . . or magically transforms them to the newest, smartest colors of the season.

And Tintex is so very easy to use, so absolutely sure in results.

Have you tried Tintex for tinting curtains? The fashionable Tintex curtain colors are ecru, maize, tan, green, gold, rose, orchid, orange and blue.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

★*Tintex Gray Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840, GUARANTEES TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters..15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Quick Relief for Sore, Itching, Burning Feet

Oil of Salt also acts instantly on all scalds, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises, sprains, sores, sore muscles, sunburn, poison ivy. Its gentle application and instant action make Oil of Salt the ideal dressing. No sticking or adhering of bandages. A bottle kept in the home assures quick relief in an emergency that may otherwise cause long suffering to some loved one.

Used by thousands of physicians, surgeons, fire departments—by over 50,000 factories for first aid and by millions of people, everywhere.

A Liquid SOOTHING Oil of Salt Is Better

First Aid In Accidents

All Druggists Sell and Recommend It

The Original and Genuine
WALKER'S "Red Hot"
CHILE

From Mexico come the chief ingredients that give Walker's "Red Hot" Chile, Tamales and Beans their deliciously different mild flavor. Packed in great Government-inspected plants, their QUALITY is SUPREME.

If your Dealer cannot supply you, send 49c in stamps for "Treat From Texas". Packages of regular size Chile, Tamales, Chile Powder, Recipe Book and Kitchen Bill File, POSTPAID.

Packed ONLY by
Walker Properties Association
Dept. A3 Austin, Texas

Make the Home Hospitable for the Holidays

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THANKSGIVING less than two weeks away! Families gathering around a festive board, children back from college and school, hospitality and cooking according. That means stop, look and investigate the kitchen to see if it will be equal to the extra demand.

Armed with pad and pencil, then, let Mrs. Housewife check over every utensil, every tool, china, cutlery and glass, to see if the supply is adequate for the Thanksgiving holiday. First as to knives, for it is quite unthinkable to prepare any hospitality menu without the best knives, sharp and in readiness. Perhaps some housewives are not familiar with the excellent type of knife called Sabatier knife, which comes in different sizes and which is the preferred of famous chefs.

This knife has a most excellent blade, securely riveted to the handles throughout their full length. The cook's knife has an 11-inch blade, and smaller ones are for the general utility knife, the decorating knife and stainless steel vegetable parers. Indeed, nothing could be better than to select a whole set with which to prepare the Thanksgiving meal.

Speaking of cutting tools recalls the clever little tomato slicer which should be in every kitchen. One downward stroke of its seven-blade cutter immediately transforms a full large tomato into thin, dainty slices. Cucumbers, too, can be slivered by its aid. And while corkscrews are not exactly cutlery, they seem nearly enough related to mention in the same paragraph. There is a remarkable combination corkscrew and bottle opener that is entirely marvelous for the ease and rapidity with which it pulls out corks and removes all sorts of bottle caps. There will be no longer any need to ask where is the bottle opener, as this sturdy device fastens permanently to the pantry wall. It simply cannot get lost, and it will open beverages and bottles for the Thanksgiving punch or relish.

Oven chinaware is inseparable from all Winter cooking. There are many new practical and beautiful shapes in cooking glass and also in the heavy white ovenproof china which is imported from France. Some of these have the most delightful crinkled pie plates and jolly little pipkins with covers in which to serve soup in the smartest service. Then there are the ever popular ramikins for making individual baked service, and larger souffle dishes for making even humble puddings look fancy.

One of the most handsome dishes in glass is the belltop dish for cooking under glass. It consists of a small handled plate and the removable upper bell glass which makes such perfect ideal cooking of delicious dishes. A poached egg, sausages, baked apple, and, of course, the luxurious mushroom are ideally prepared in this moist manner, under glass. They are not expensive, and a set of a half dozen would give charm and sophistication to even plain foods. Certainly an assortment of belltop dishes will do much to make Winter foods attractive in service.

Speaking of typical Winter dishes, no menu passes by the popular deep-dish pie, whether that is of meat or fruit. In a recent contest chicken potpie was the preferred dish of all husbands entering the contest. Really, potpie is the easiest way to cast glamour over a few simple remnants, and should be practiced much more by every housewife. And, of course, as the initiated know, the secret of keeping up the crust of any potpie is the use of a cup in the center. But it is very bad for decorated china to be used so carelessly, and that is why one welcomes a special set of deep-dish pie cups made of heavy white china, with a kind of supporting piece at the top. Set them in the bottom of the dish, fill in the ingredients, arrange the crust, and this cup will guarantee to prevent the crust from sagging.

More homes are turning to the fireplace, no matter how small, in an attempt to bring back this gracious center of the home. Those who use wood or coal in their fireplace will welcome the invention of a quick-starting briquette made of a compressed fuel and doing away entirely with kindlings. Just light the briquette, which looks much like a large cake of soap, and it will start logs blazing in no time. The overcareful or fastidious housewife will enjoy their use largely because there will be no messy shavings or small wood to litter up her hearth.

And while many hold that a fireplace is a natural ventilation in the room, what shall the poor householder do who has only a radiator? He can purchase one of the newest types of window ventilators, so simple, even if unique, that it is surprising it was not thought of before.

This consists of an ingenious ventilator which one stretches across the bottom of the window and hooks at the other side. When released, it rolls back out of sight in a case behind the window curtain. The screen is weathered linen, proof against dust, dirt, draft or damp. And of course the case may be bought in many attractive finishes. In short, open the window and pull the screen, or roll it up like a tape-measure when it is in the way.

Flowers on the table add a charm all out of proportion to their cost. Even a few flowers attractively arranged do more for a centerpiece than a mass of flowers inartistically grouped. That is why many a hostess will like to buy several little metal flower arrangers, which consist of spider-web supporters of wire, adjustable at any angle. These fasten into a weighted base so that the bouquet cannot tip over.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes, Oatmeal, French Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Salt Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Baked Sausage Balls, Hashed Potatoes, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Bananas, Oatmeal, Baked Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Salt Codfish Balls, Pickles, Rolls, Fruit.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Sausage, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Grapes, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon (Company)	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Chicken Bouillon, Deviled Crab Flakes Timbells, Potatoes, Green Peas, Pear Salad, Nut Muffins, Fruit Sherbet, Angel Cake Squares, Coffee.	Stewed Lima Beans, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Cookies, Cocoa.	Left-over Calves' Tongues, Spinach, Sweet Potatoes, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	Salmon and Green Pea Salad, Lemon Pie, Hot Fruit Punch.	Emergency Plate Luncheon (Left-overs), Sweet Potato Croquettes, Heart Lettuce and Stuffed Apple Salad, Tea.	Fruit Salad, Raisin Nut Bread, Cocoa.	Lamb Chops Stuffed with Macaroni (Breaded and Baked), Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Heart Celery, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Calves' Tongues with Savory Sauce, Macaroni, Mixed Vegetable Salad, Apple Meringue Pie.	French Roasts, Buttered Squash, Heart Celery, Jellied Prunes with Custard Sauce.	Boiled Salmon, Drawn Butter Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Shredded Raw Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Apricot Trifle.	Boiled Brisket of Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Boiled Turnips, Boiled Potatoes, Date and Apple Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Crackers.	Baked Pork Chops, Cream Gravy, Potatoes, Spinach or Macaroni, Cauliflower, Apple Mint Jelly, Dessert.	Cannelon of Beef, Brown Gravy, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Glazed Onions, Grated Raw Carrot Salad, California French Dressing, Apple Trifle with Cream.	Cold Cannelon of Beef, Whole Wheat Waffles with Creamed Peas, Apple Float.

Old Time Favorites

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Tripe in Batter.

SELECT tripe that has been carefully cleaned. Wipe dry and cut in pieces for serving. Cover with boiling water and simmer gently about 20 minutes. Drain, and cover with equal parts cold milk and water. Bring to boiling point, drain and dry on a clean towel. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter, dip in batter, fry in hot deep fat and drain on brown paper. Serve with any desired sauce.

Savory Potatoes.

WASH, pare and cut potatoes in ½-inch cubes. Cook 3 cups of the diced potatoes in boiling water for 3 minutes. Drain. Add 6 tablespoons butter and brown slowly. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add a few grains pepper and 2 tablespoons flour, and blend well. Add 1 cup milk, a few grains salt and a few drops onion juice, and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 egg yolk, and stir until egg is set. Pour the sauce over the potatoes, and serve immediately.

Savory Sauce.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter, and when delicately browned add 6 tablespoons sifted flour, and stir until well browned. Add 2 cups brown stock, and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with a few grains pepper, a scant teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 4 or 5 capers and 2 or 3 tablespoons finely chopped cucumber pickles.

Deviled Crab Meat.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour gradually. Blend well and add 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Stir until smooth and creamy. Add sifted yolks of 2 hard boiled eggs and ¾ teaspoon prepared mustard, and let stand over hot water. Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper, 1½ tablespoons finely chopped pimiento, 3 or 4 chopped ripe olives, the juice of 2 lemons and ½ pound flaked crab meat. Serve in timbales, patties or scallop shells.

Corned Beef Hash with Beets.

REMOVE gristle and skin from cold corned beef. Chop the meat. To 1 pint of the chopped meat add 1½ cups finely chopped potatoes and ½ cup finely chopped cold boiled beets. Season to taste with salt and pepper, moisten with a little cream or milk, mix well, turn into a buttered frying pan, spread evenly, and cook slowly until browned. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with crisp parsley or celery hearts.

American Weekly Patterns

A NEAT MORNING DRESS (7003). This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with long sleeves will require 5½ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves 5⅛ yards. Contrasting material requires ¾ yard.

A PRACTICAL AND PLEASING STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6999). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5 yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A CHARMING FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7016). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size without sleeves will require 2¾ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves and neck ruffles only 2½ yards. With puff sleeves and without ruffles 2 yards.

A COAT AND BERET FOR MISS DOLLY (6596). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. Coat and beret for a 16-inch doll will require ¾ yard 35 inches wide.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR DOLLS (6597). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. The dress for an 18-inch doll requires ¾ yard 35 inches wide. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A GOOD STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (7012). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size with long sleeves will require 3 yards 39 inches wide. With short sleeves 2⅞ yards. Contrasting material requires ¾ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (6987). Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 2 yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. If made of flouncing 27 inches wide 2¾ yards are required.

LADY'S BLOUSE (7018). Cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2¾ yards 35 inches wide. To finish with bias binding as illustrated requires 3¼ yards 1½-inch wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLIY, N. Y.

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fifteen Cents Each.

6999	Bust	6596	Inches
7003	Bust	6597	Inches
7016	Years	7012	Years
6987	Years	7018	Bust

Name .....

St. and No. .....

City and State .....

Food and its Functions

High Place given to Sauerkraut

"THE value of any food is based upon the number of the essential food elements which it supplies," wrote recently a dietetic-dietitian.

"What are the functions of food?" asks Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the American Public Health Association. "Food yields energy, builds up tissues, regulates the body processes, builds up the resistance of the body to infections, promotes growth in the young and preserves life and well-being. For the successful operation of these functions the human being requires fats, carbohydrates, proteins, minerals and vitamins in sufficient quantities."

Subjected to these standards, Sauerkraut stands high. Dr. Bundesen himself gives it great praise. It has enough roughage, he says, to relieve the body of wastes. It is highly beneficial to health. It is not only a poor man's dish, but, he adds, a medicinal agent for pampered stomachs of the rich.

Vitamins are sparks which keep the flames of human life burning. Recently Vitamin B has been the object of much research. Ordinarily, its lack causes beriberi. Scientists now believe that its absence also induces loss of appetite, especially in children; loss of weight, stiffness of arms, legs and neck; restlessness and fretfulness. Addition of food containing the vitamin brings quickly changes for the better.

Sauerkraut not only contains vitamin B; according to a renowned German scientist it can boast of all five. It is rich in lactic ferments—to keep the intestinal tract in healthful condition; in mineral salts, for the blood, teeth and bones.

What food offers more. Yet we are not recommending Sauerkraut as an exclusive ration. It should be eaten with other foods to form a balanced meal. "If," says a dietitian, "it is on the bills of fare of a family several times a week, that family will be happier and healthier for the choice."

In buying Sauerkraut, look for the U. S. P. A. Emblem on can or barrel. It means Sauerkraut of Fine Quality, sanitary. Clean Sauerkraut packed in accordance with standards set up by the packers and U. S. Government. Send for the Free booklet, "Sauerkraut as a Health Food," giving 49 ways to prepare the wholesome and economical dish.

15 Cents Worth of Sauerkraut Will Serve 4 to 6 Persons

The National Kraut Packers' Association Clyde, Ohio

The National Kraut Packers' Association, Clyde, Ohio

Please send me postpaid _____ copies of your free booklet, "Sauerkraut as a Health Food," with new tested recipes.

Name

Address

City and State

"No GRAY HAIR"

Don't endure the unfairness of age-telling gray, faded, or streaked hair. Turn it naturally to its natural youthful shade and lustre—any desired color from lightest blond to midnight black. Just comb this clean, harmless, odorless Brownatone. No fuss, no mess. Immediate, guaranteed results. At all dealers. Or send 10c for trial bottle.

Lissie Pharmacal Co., 6787 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

beautiful curves are lightly curbed by
SOUTENIR

You'll want Soutenir because of its caressing touch and lissom lines. You'll need Soutenir because fashion demands a light foundation garment. You'll seek Soutenir because thrift's in vogue. Of petal pink tricot, Soutenir's simple to launder, dependable in wear!

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Illustrated: Style 3501 that does more than hint at a waistline and upholds the bust, $4.00. Other styles up to $9.00.

Send for Free Style Folder

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS
READING PENNA.

Refuse Substitutes

There is nothing "just as good" as

SALADA TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

852

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

They gave a *new* Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE....SO QUICKLY

"A star secretary is she? Look! She's standing in the wrong role!" . . . Just a few years ago a producer discovered Alice White pounding a studio typewriter. Today she thrills millions when she stars in a picture.

LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES

[NUMBER FIVE] **ALICE WHITE**

She pounded pavements . . . pounded studio-doors . . . pounded the keys of a battered typewriter. Then a keen-eyed director spotted Alice . . . and in a few short years a new White star rose in Hollywood's heavens.

Luck? . . . Luck nothing! Alice White was endowed by *Nature* with a special charm to thrill the millions.

OLD GOLD, too, is one of *Nature's* favorites. Endowed with mellower, sweeter tobaccos. It gave to millions a brand new taste-thrill, without a trace of throat-irritation. That's why O. G. broke into the "Big-4" in less than a year, why today it's the country's fastest growing cigarette.

When *Nature* backs an Alice White . . . or an OLD GOLD, success always comes, *on the run.*

In Seattle, Washington, OLD GOLD appeared February, 1927. Just three months later it was one of the Northwest's four leading cigarettes.

© P. Lorillard Co.

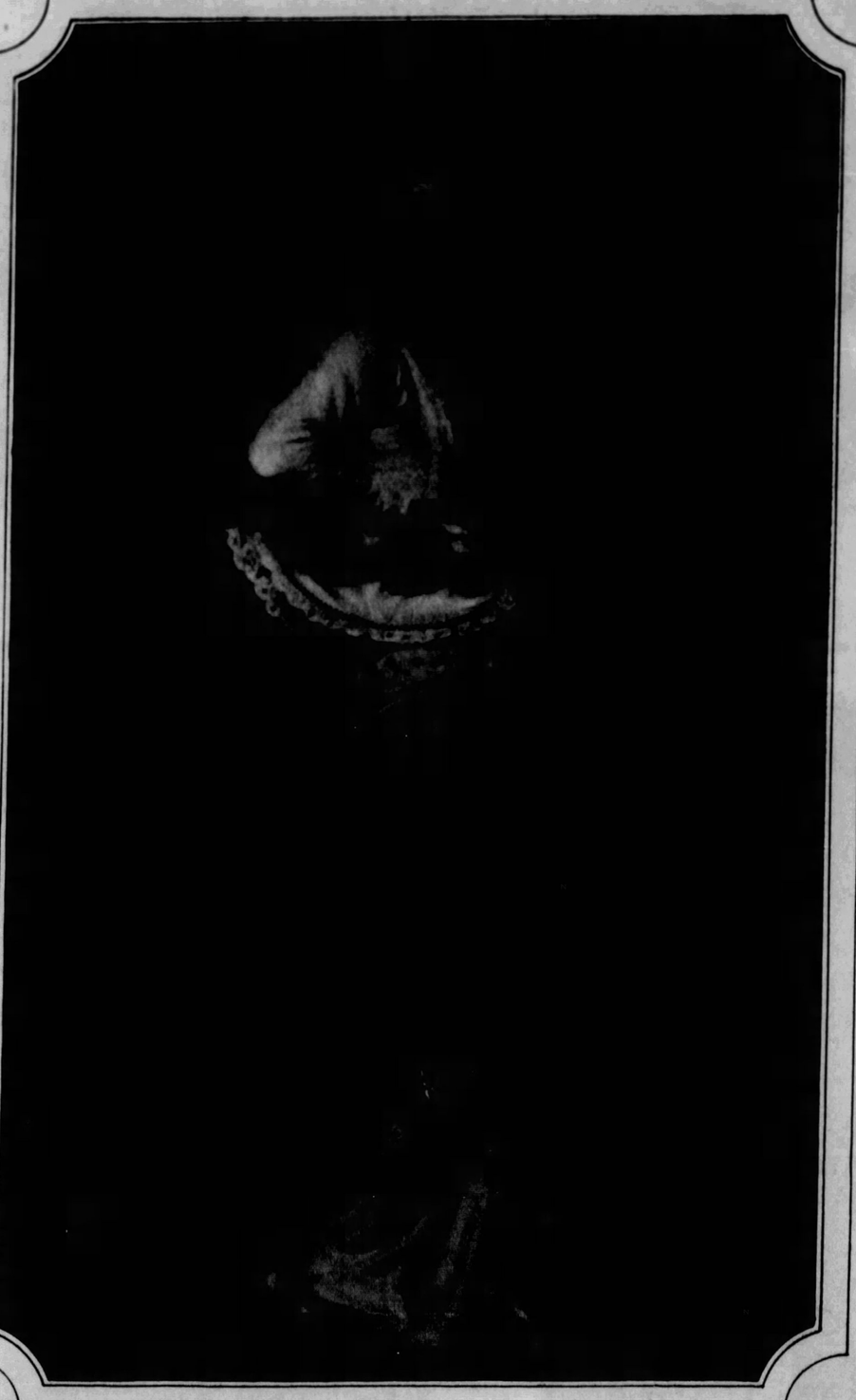
BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Gravure Section

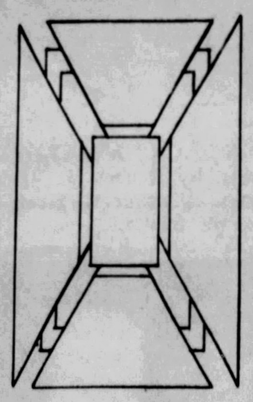
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 16, 1930

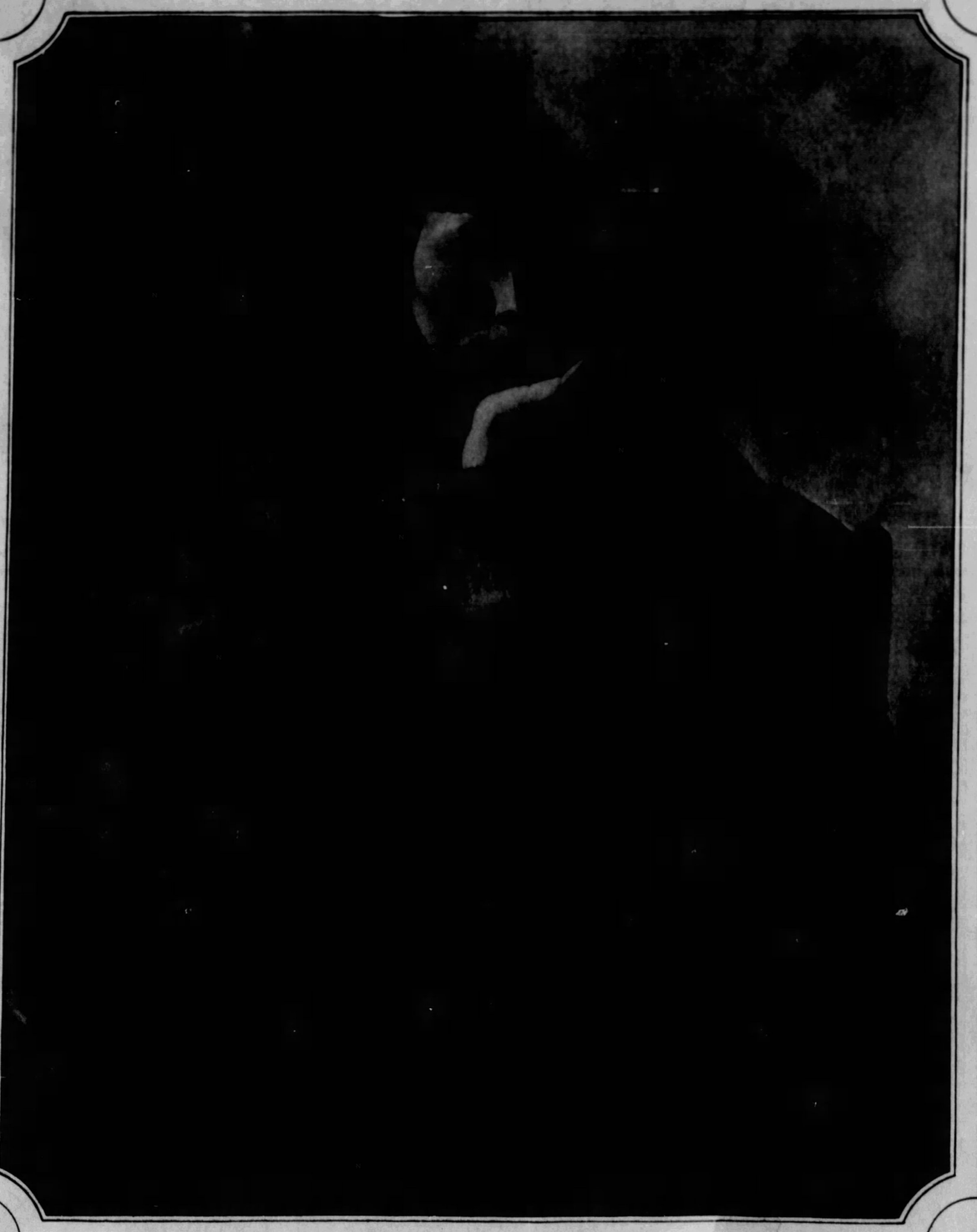
"THE HUNTSMAN"—*By A. J. Munnings.* This canvas is by an English artist who is noted for his paintings of horses and outdoor sports. This particular painting is a very fine example of his favorite subject. It is painted with great skill and is admirable in color and arrangement. It is one of the three Munnings canvases in the Twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition now on view in the fine arts galleries. The two lower paintings are also from the International.



"MA AUNG SAW MYANG."
By Gerald Kelly.
Left: Kelly was born in London, in 1879. He studied in Paris, and belongs to the Royal Hibernian Academy, the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers, and is an Associate of the Royal Academy. This decorative canvas is exotic in subject and pleasing in color.

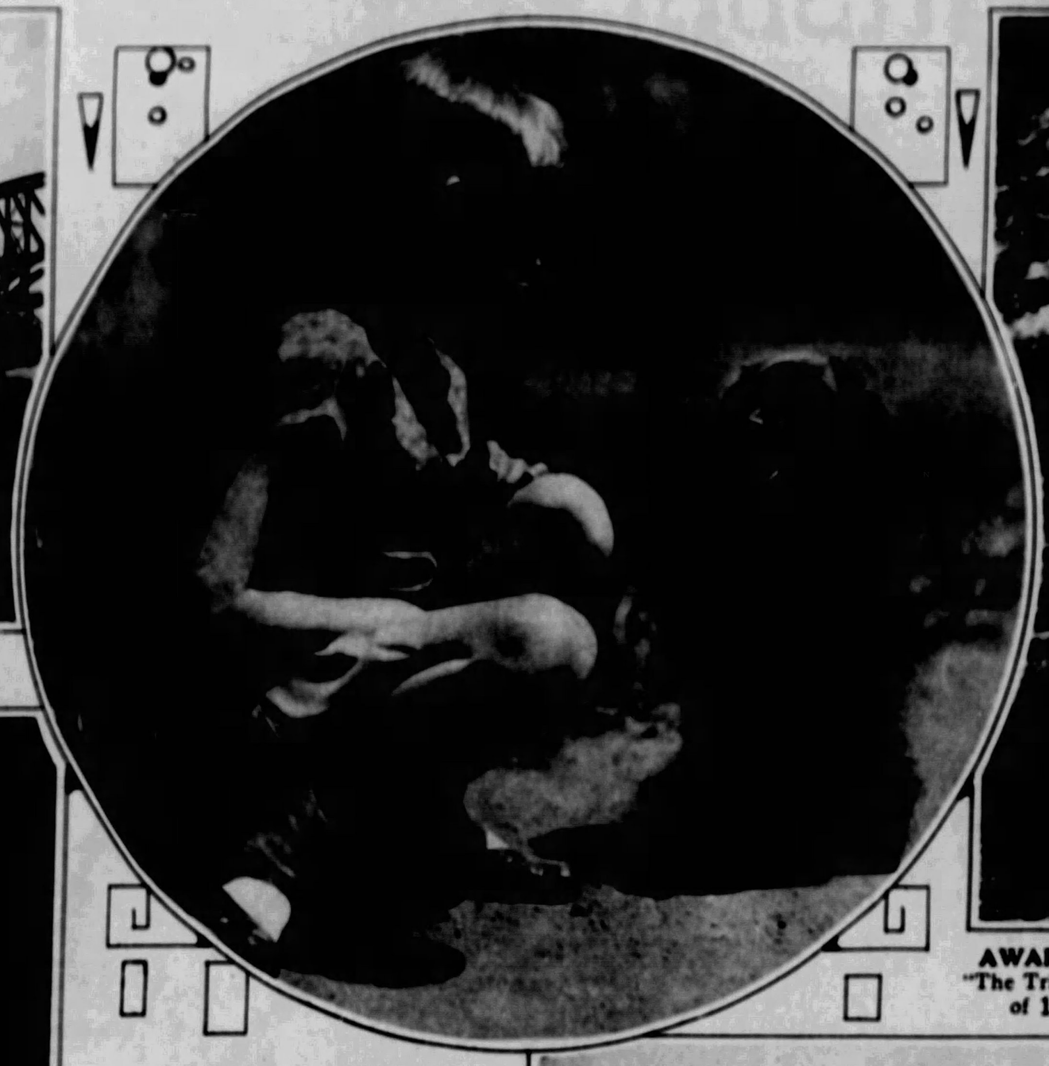


"DEFEATED."
By J. Theodore Johnson.
Right: This young American artist has won many awards and is becoming prominent. The picture has repose and is painted with an interesting technique that is well thought out. Johnson was born in Oregon, Illinois, in 1902, and studied under Leopold Seyffert, Leon Kroll and Andre L'hote. He has won prizes at the Art Institute of Chicago, Swedish Club, Chicago and Chicago Galleries Association.



PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"THE POINT" AWARDED SECOND PRIZE OF $3.00. This picture submitted by Ralph H. Greb, of 7444 Fleming Street, Swissvale.



FIRST PRIZE WINNER.
J. M. Labberton, of 216 Lingrove Place, Homewood, wins the first prize of $5.00 with this picture.

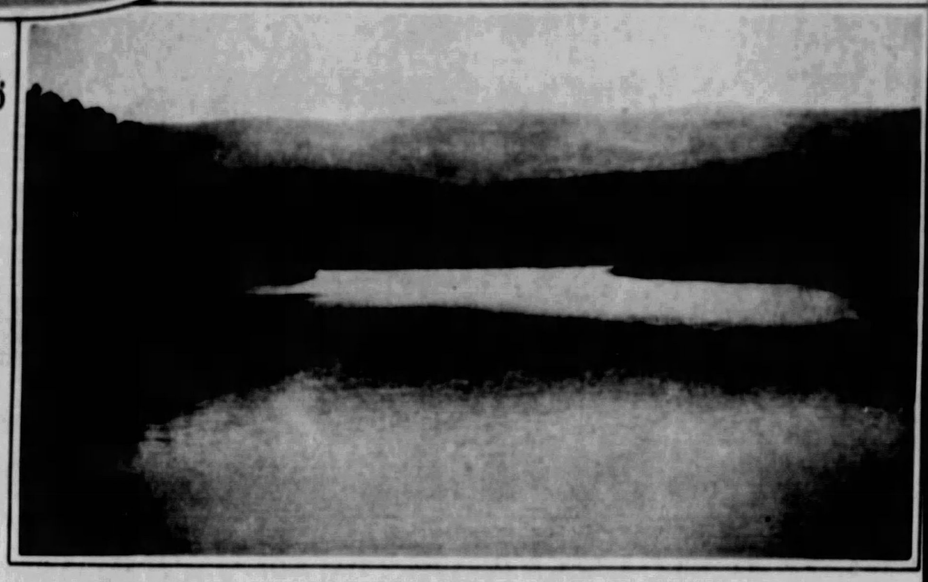
AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION.
"The Tramp," sent in by Miss Mildred Simon, of 1835 Fourth Avenue, Arnold, Pa.

"THE HUNTRESS" WINS THIRD PRIZE.
Mrs. Blanche Soulsby, of 1125 Carl Street, Duquesne, Pa., submitted this picture, which wins $2.00.

"LOU" GETS MENTION.
Irene Thompson, of 631 Mound Street, Monongahela, Pa., an honorable mention.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00 and ten honorable mention prizes which win two tickets each to the Loew's Penn Theater. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Put name and address on back of each picture and send in your snapshots. Contest to run several weeks.



"PLACID STREAM" PICTURE GETS HONORABLE MENTION. Submitted by A. P. Clarke, of Center Avenue, Elizabeth, Pa.

"BETTY VILSACK" AWARDED.
This picture, taken by Robert M. Vilsack, of 5611 Elmer Street, Pittsburgh, given honorable mention.

"THE LAGOONS—Belle Island, Detroit, Michigan." An honorable mention was given this photograph by W. J. Wadsworth, of 44 Phipps Apartments, School and Reedsdale Street, North Side.

AWARDED MENTION.
John L. Hummel, of 716 Copeland Street, Pittsburgh, submitted this picture.

"WINTER VISITOR."
This picture, taken near DuBois, by George R. Clark, 511 Reams Street, DuBois, gets honorable mention.

AN HONORABLE MENTION.
This picture of a deer sent in by Miss Dorothy Faller, of 301 Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh.

"WASHINGTON MONUMENT."
Right--Arthur C. Dimling, 2520 Maple Avenue, Northside, Pittsburgh, gets honorable mention for this picture taken from Lincoln Memorial, Washington.

"THE NATION'S CAPITOL" GETS HONORABLE MENTION.
Photographed by Leonard Bergman, Jr., of 2933 Stafford Street, Pittsburgh.

THE LAST WORD IN STYLE.
Right: Very chic was this outfit many years ago, as worn by Mrs. W. H. Fisher, of Singer Place, Wilkinsburg.

"SONNY" KESNER, TECH STAR, IN ACTION. Fifteen years ago this little quarterback was Carnegie Tech's smart player and he was a factor in defeating Pitt in one of their clashes. He's shown at extreme left with ball. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

KINGS BOWED BEFORE THIS BEAUTY.
Gaby Deslys, famous dancer, who appeared in Pittsburgh twenty years ago, died ten years ago and left a fortune of $2,000,000.

A VERY SNAPPY CAR.
John Hoxworth, of Canonsburg, takes his family for a ride many years ago in this splendid automobile, one of the really fine cars of that period.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.
Right: Exceptionally good picture of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. In the back, Miss Lauder, Mr. George Lauder and Dr. Arthur A. Hammerschlag, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

IN 1884.
A typical lumber camp, near Penfield, when lumbering was a chief industry in this state.
(Photo submitted by Harry Daniels, 323 Meade Street, Wilkinsburg)

LOGGING TRAIN IN THE LUMBER DAYS.
On Anderson Creek, near Penfield, this picture was taken in 1884.
(Picture loaned by Harry Daniels)

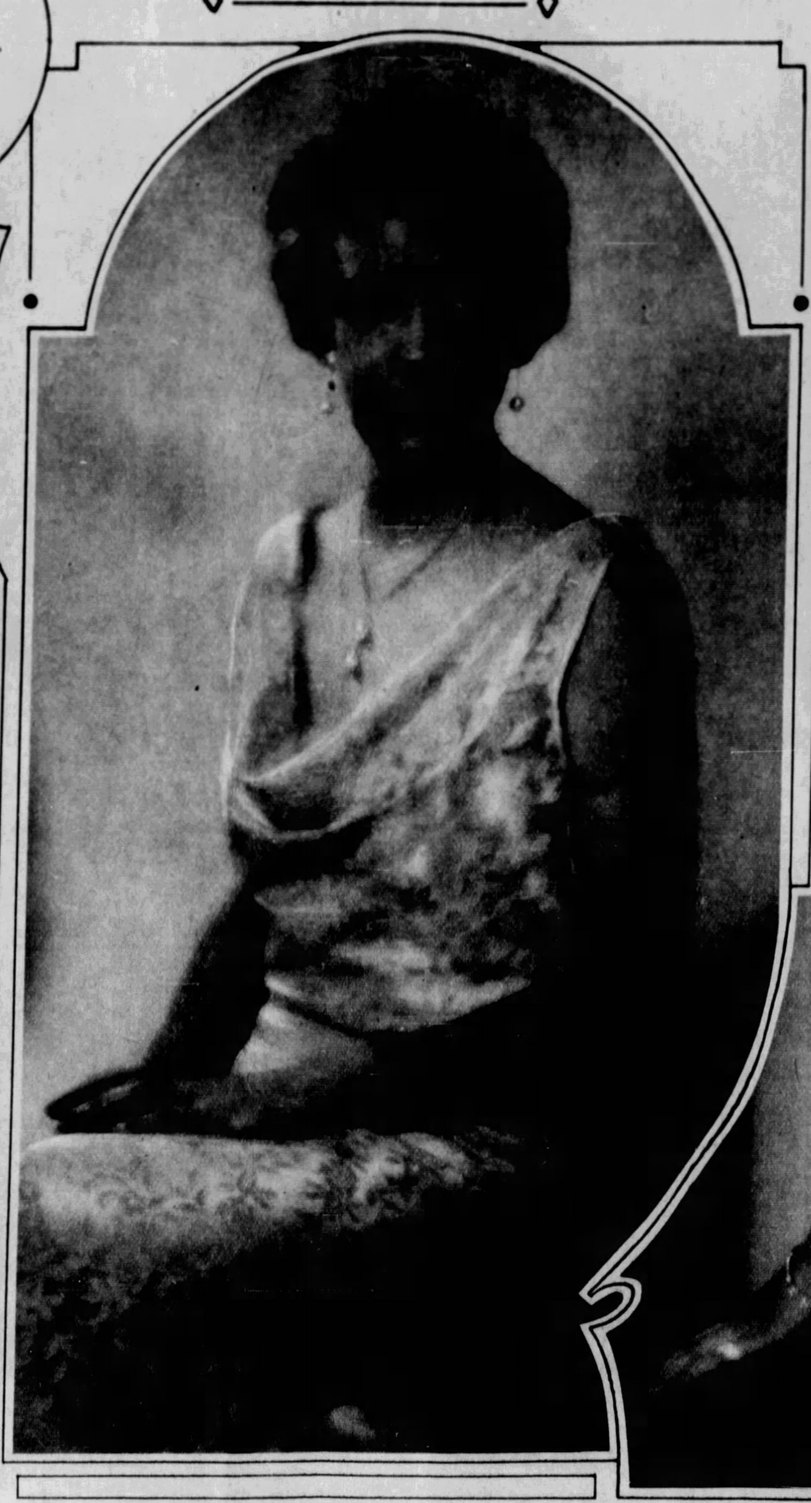
THE MIGHTY FOREST.
And these are the men who cut it. Showing G. B. Merrill & Co.'s lumber camp, near Penfield, in 1884.
(Photo loaned by Harry Daniels.)

DEBUTANTES

TO BE ENTERTAINED.
Miss Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rodgers Craig, of Thorn Street, Sewickley, was presented in the "little season" and will be entertained during the winter.
(All photographs on this page from the Parry Studios)

MISS JANE MARSHALL PRESENTED BY HER MOTHER AT TEA.
Mrs. Charles G. Marshall, of Fifth Avenue, gave a tea at her home in presenting her daughter. Late in December, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will give a ball in their home for the debutante.

MISS VIRGINIA DRAKE PRESENTED.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Drake, of Pembroke Place, gave a tea at their home to present their daughter this month.



TO BE PRESENTED NEXT MONTH.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polland Brill, of St. James Street, will present their daughter, Miss Margaret Brill, at a tea dance at the University Club.

MAKES HER DEBUT IN BALTIMORE.
Miss Helen Louise Tunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Tunnell, of Aylesboro Avenue, will make her debut next month at the First Monday german, Baltimore, Maryland.

MISS ELIZABETH PATTON McKAY PRESENTED.
Miss McKay, one of the debutantes of the season, will be entertained throughout the season at a series of teas and balls in her honor.

THE HUNT

TO THE HUNT.
Mrs. A. B. Benney, a member of the Sewickley Hunt.

A YOUNG HUNTER.
Right: Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of the Sewickley Hunt, with a promising young hunter.

THE START.
General H. T. Crosby, of Washington, releasing hounds at hunt start.

CALLING THE HOUNDS.
At Dorset, England, the master of the Portman Hunt, calling the hounds.

READY TO FOLLOW THE HOUNDS.
Mrs. Rodgers McMahon, of the Sewickley Hunt Club, waiting for the start of the hunt.

HANDS of 20 at 41

SMOOTH, soft, young hands! Even at 41—even doing your own housework. Too good to be true? Not at all! Italian Balm, invented by an internationally-famous skin specialist, is guaranteed to produce quick and satisfactory results. Made today exactly as this famous specialist prescribed, including many imported essential oils. Penetrating, greaseless and quick drying. Canada's largest-selling skin lotion—rapidly becoming the favorite of women in the U.S. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. At drug and department stores in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles.

Campana's Italian Balm

COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

CAMPANA CORP., 3577 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Ill.
Please send me my Vanity size bottle, Italian Balm, free and promptly.
Name
Address

Christmas PORTRAITS

MEN—less time, less expense, less fuss . . . and you give a group of friends Christmas Gifts they will appreciate and hold in high esteem long after many more costly gifts have been forgotten... We suggest an appointment this week . . . why not make a note of it now and telephone us tomorrow!

Bachrach

4000 FIFTH AVENUE
MAyflower 6700

Give
THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST PERFUMES.

Coty

The attributes of the perfect gift—preciousness, supreme quality, and usefulness—are part of each COTY PERFUME whether it be in the cut-crystal de luxe size or a smaller, moderately priced "Purse-Edition." Especially for the holiday season, they are harmoniously grouped in GIFT ENSEMBLES of exquisitely smart beauty—centered about each of the favourite odeurs: L'AIMANT, "PARIS... L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE and EMERAUDE.

De luxe cut-crystal Flacons of all Coty's famous Perfumes. Each with its box of distinctively modern design. $5.00 to $25.00.

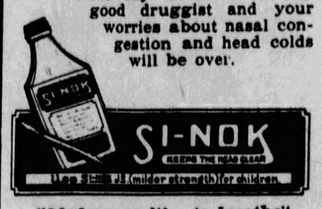
"SUGGESTIONS"—a useful booklet of gift ideas. Dept. R-11. Coty, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

One of the many Coty sets — A complete and delightful gift. Purse-Size Perfume in metal case, Compact and Lipstick matching — $5.00. Others from $2.50 to $275.00

"THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST PERFUMES ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY"

HEAD COLDS

Instantly as the clear, sparkling drops of SI-NOK enter your nostrils, congestion clears as a clean, cool, refreshing sensation permeates the nose, head and throate. Just say SI-NOK to any good druggist and your worries about nasal congestion and head colds will be over.



"Makes you like to breathe"

MAYOR KLINE AT THE VATICAN.
Between Mayor Charles H. Kline and Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss is Monsignor Godfrey Winter Baumgarten, who was born in the West End, where his family still lives. He was guide to group of pilgrims from Pittsburgh who had an audience with the Pope last August.

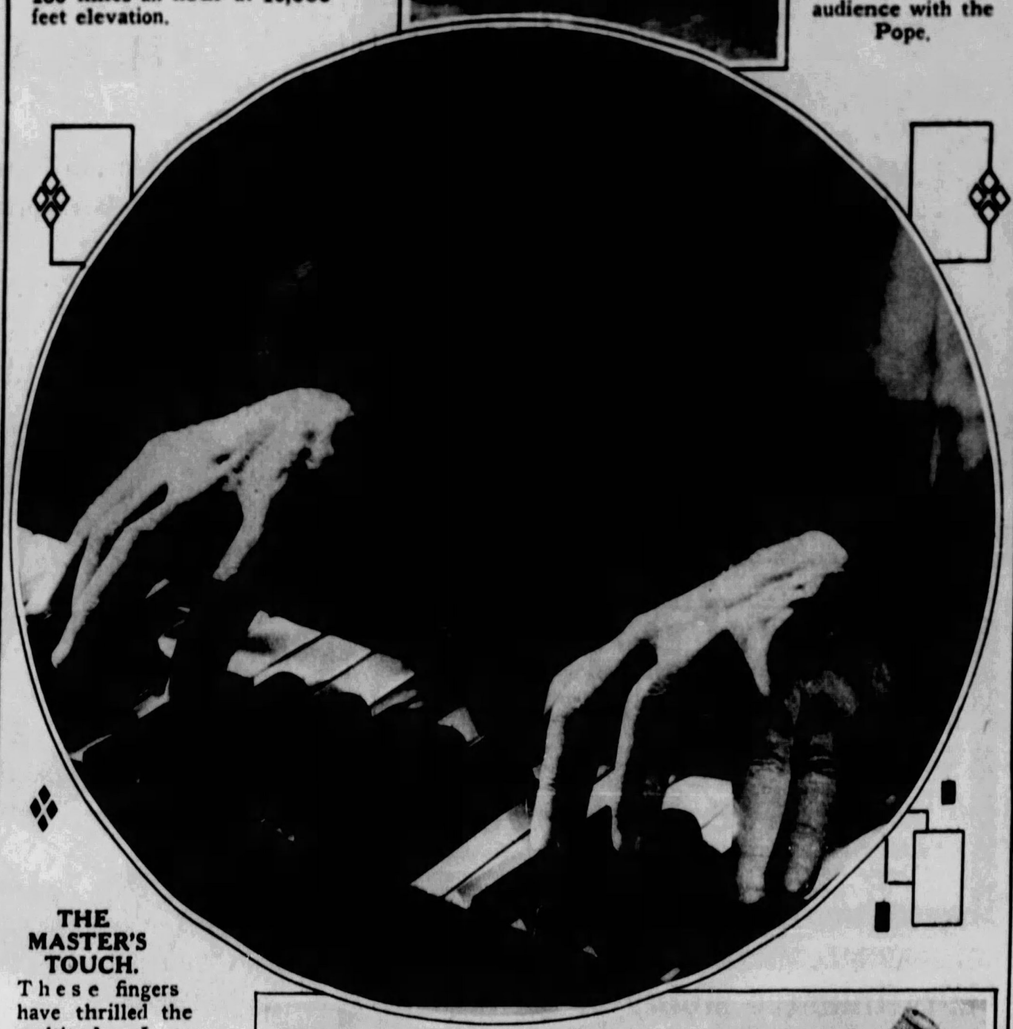
FAST FIGHTING PLANE.
The new British Hawker Hart plane which attains a speed of 180 miles an hour at 10,000 feet elevation.

CARDINAL ANDREAS FRUEHWIRTH.
Who sent his picture to Mayor Kline in memory of the latter's audience with the Pope.

ONE OF THE SWISS VATICAN GUARDS.
These picturesque soliders are constantly on guard about the Vatican in Rome.

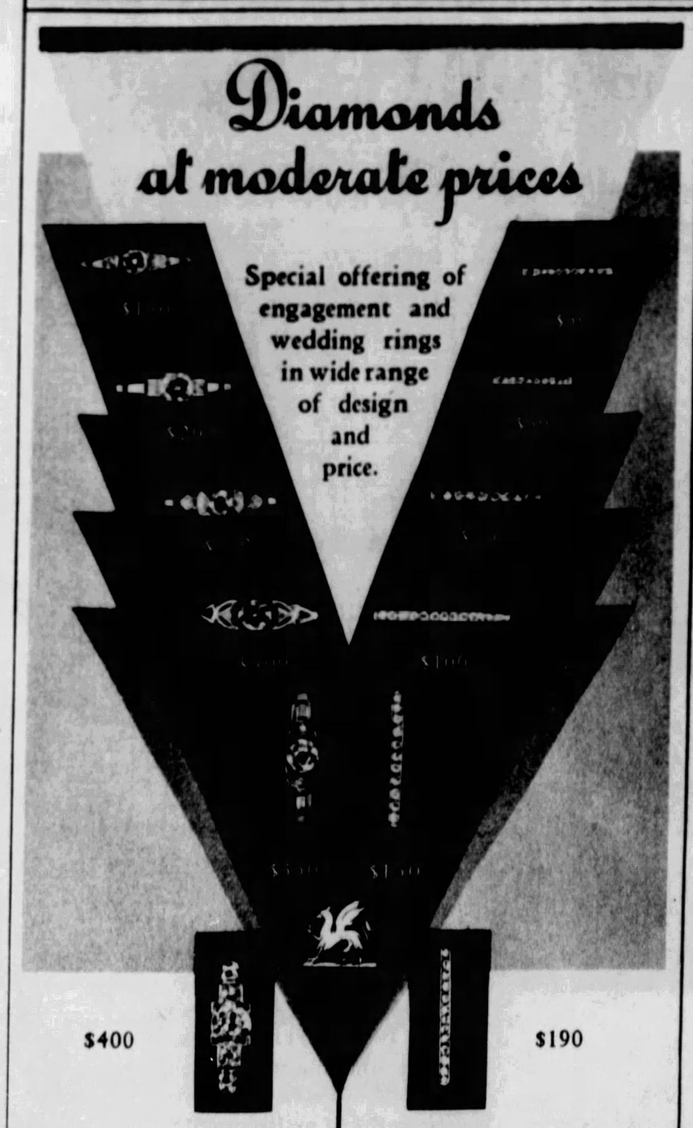
EMMA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5
$6
AAAAA to EEE - Sizes 1 to 12
IMITATION is the penalty for the tremendous success of Emma Jettick Shoes. Emma Jetticks are imitated, so be sure you get the genuine. Look for the name on the sole and lining.
EMMA JETTICK MELODIES
with Madame Schumann-Heink Sunday Nights, over WJZ and Associated NBC Stations.
EMMA JETTICK SONGBIRD
Songs you will love to hear every Tuesday Night over WEAF and Associated NBC Stations.
Petty's
EMMA JETTICK
Shops
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Avenue.
East Liberty

Rengo Belts
For every figure at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 954 $5.
Made by CROWN CORSET CO. 208 Fifth Ave. New York



THE MASTER'S TOUCH.
These fingers have thrilled the multitudes. Ignace Paderewski's hands on the keyboard.

A MIGHTY CRASH.
When this 150-foot chimney was demolished at Tooting, England, by a charge of dynamite, its 800 tons of brick and mortar struck the ground with a roar which could be heard several miles.


Diamonds
at moderate prices
Special offering of engagement and wedding rings in wide range of design and price.
$400
$190
Engagment Rings
Perfect blue white diamonds in platinum mountings, created and fashioned by Hardy & Hayes. $150 up
Wedding Rings
Fine diamonds add enchantment to each of these platinum mountings of new design and style. $50 up
The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE PITTSBURGH

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK